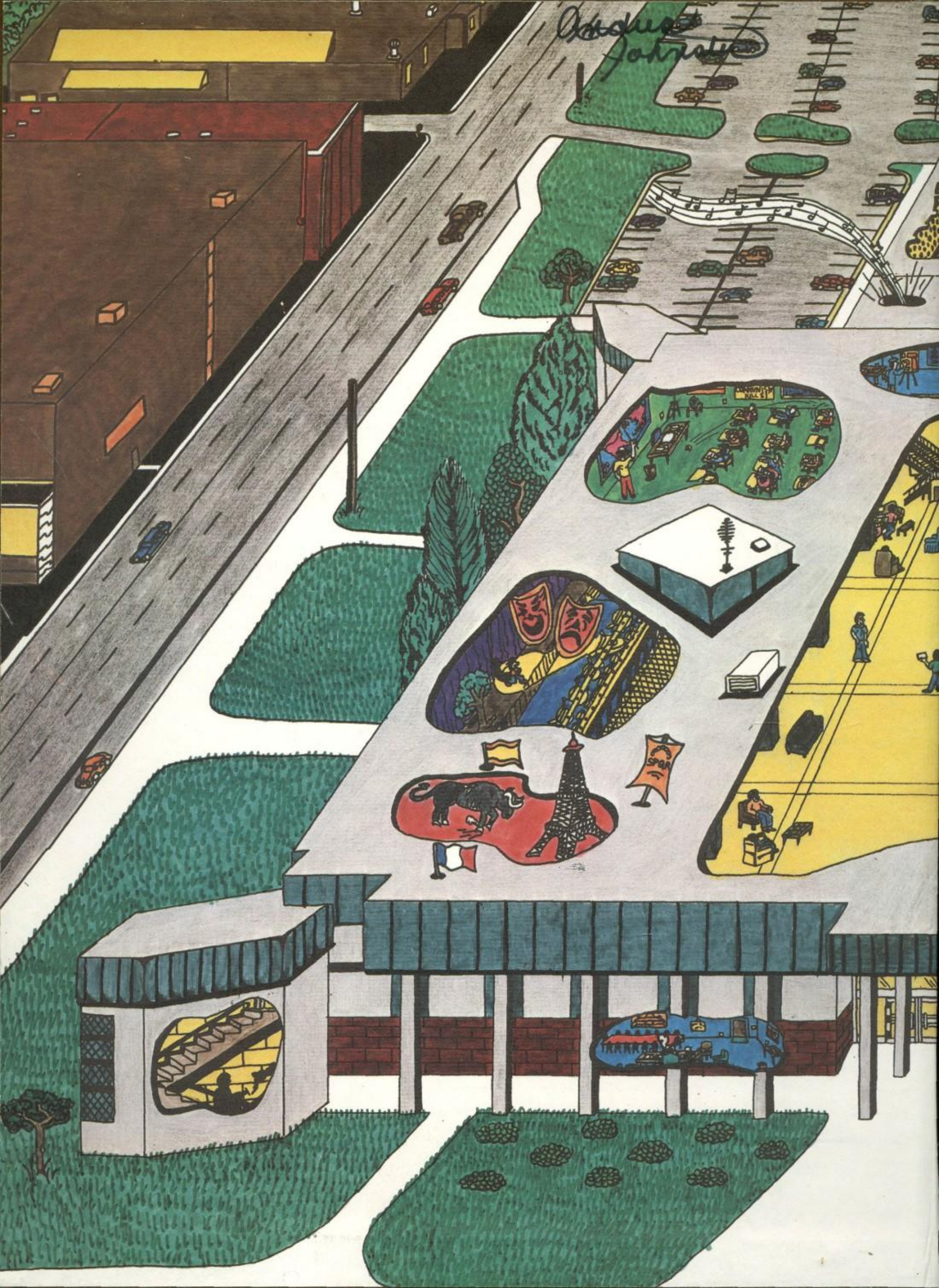




1978







Five minutes for class changes offers students a chance to lean on the rail and chat with friends, snatch a quick kiss from a girlfriend and battle the traffic jams in the hall while moving from one classroom to another.

General Information

1. Visitors and persons having business with a student, either in the building or on the grounds, must have a visitor's pass from the school office. **STUDENTS ARE NOT TO BRING VISITORS TO SPEND THE DAY.**
2. Any student needing to leave the school during the day **MUST GET PERMISSION IN THE MAIN OFFICE BEFORE LEAVING THE SCHOOL GROUNDS.** No one at the school has authority to issue permission for a student to leave other than the main office personnel.
3. Students may not use school telephones for personal calls. Public phones are provided for student use. All phone calls should be brief.
4. Students who are caught breaking into the lunchline or caught leaving trays on the table after finishing their lunch will be dealt with by the teacher, assistant principal or principal.
5. The sale of any article, goods, or food on the school grounds or in the building is prohibited, except with the approval of the principal.
6. Student radios, record players and tape recorders are not to be brought to school.
7. Students are expected to take responsible care of all books, materials, equipment and school property. Fines and damage fees should be paid promptly.
8. Student dress and appearance should be clean and not unkempt (i.e., uncared for, neglected or messy). Furthermore, if a style of dress or appearance is disruptive of the educational process or constitutes a clear threat to the safety and/or of the student or other persons, it should not be permitted in school.
9. In the interest of health and safety, we insist that **ALL** students wear some form of footwear which covers the soles of their feet at all times at school.
10. Harassing of sophomores or any grade or group or student is **FORBIDDEN.**
11. Students are expected to refrain from **BOY-GIRL BODILY CONTACT.** School is no place for this. This means conducting yourself as a young lady and gentleman and being aware of other people's feelings.
12. Students are reminded that lack of knowledge of school rules will not be considered an excuse for disobeying them.

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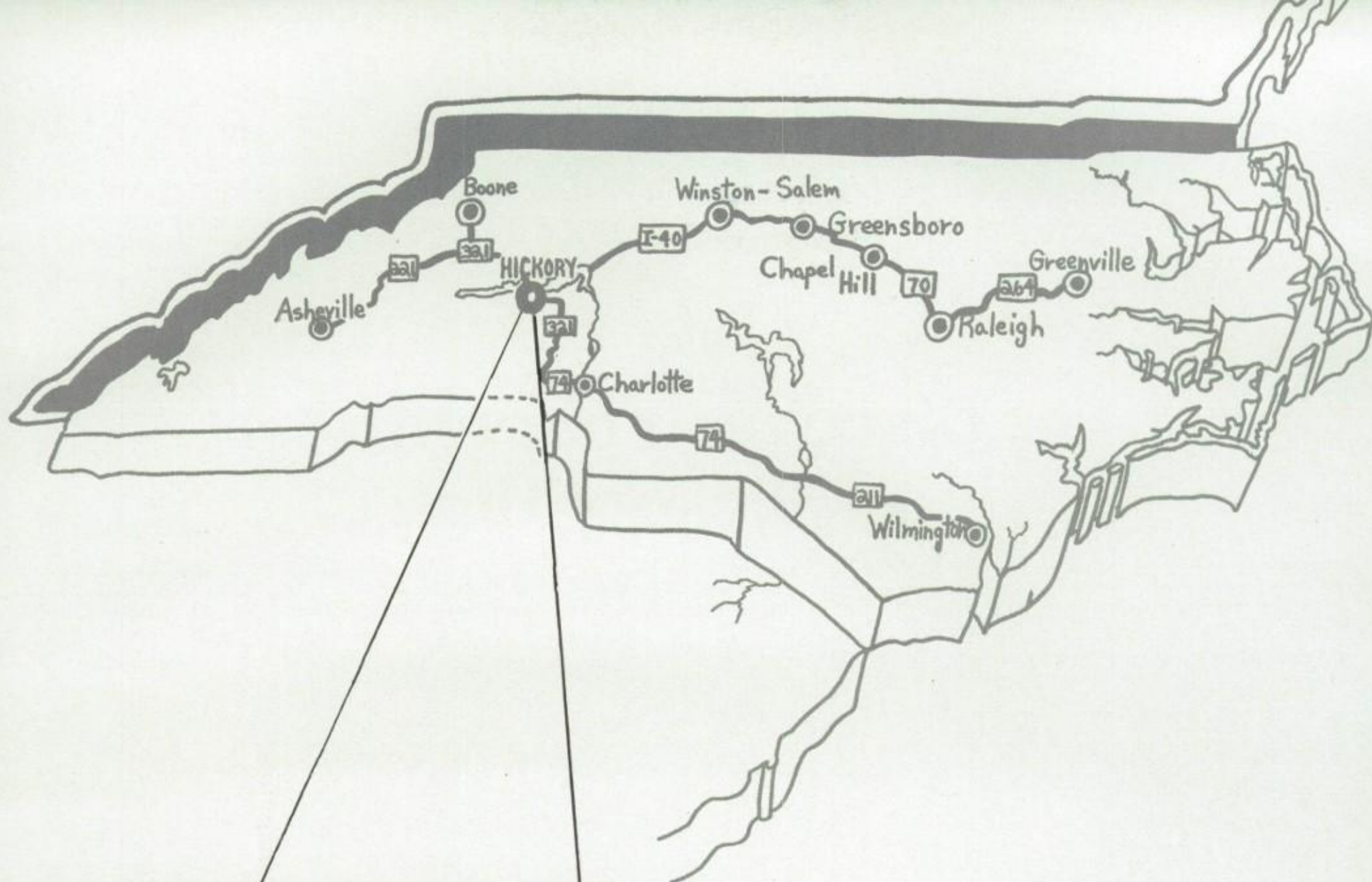
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Sounds of hammering and sawing could be heard as construction classes erected the frame of a house behind the bus parking lot. The project was designed to include all areas of vocation.



The Graphic Arts Department is responsible for printing material for the city school systems, including the "Hickory Twig." Senior Bobby Fulbright prepares to photograph a plate before printing.





The Hickory Log

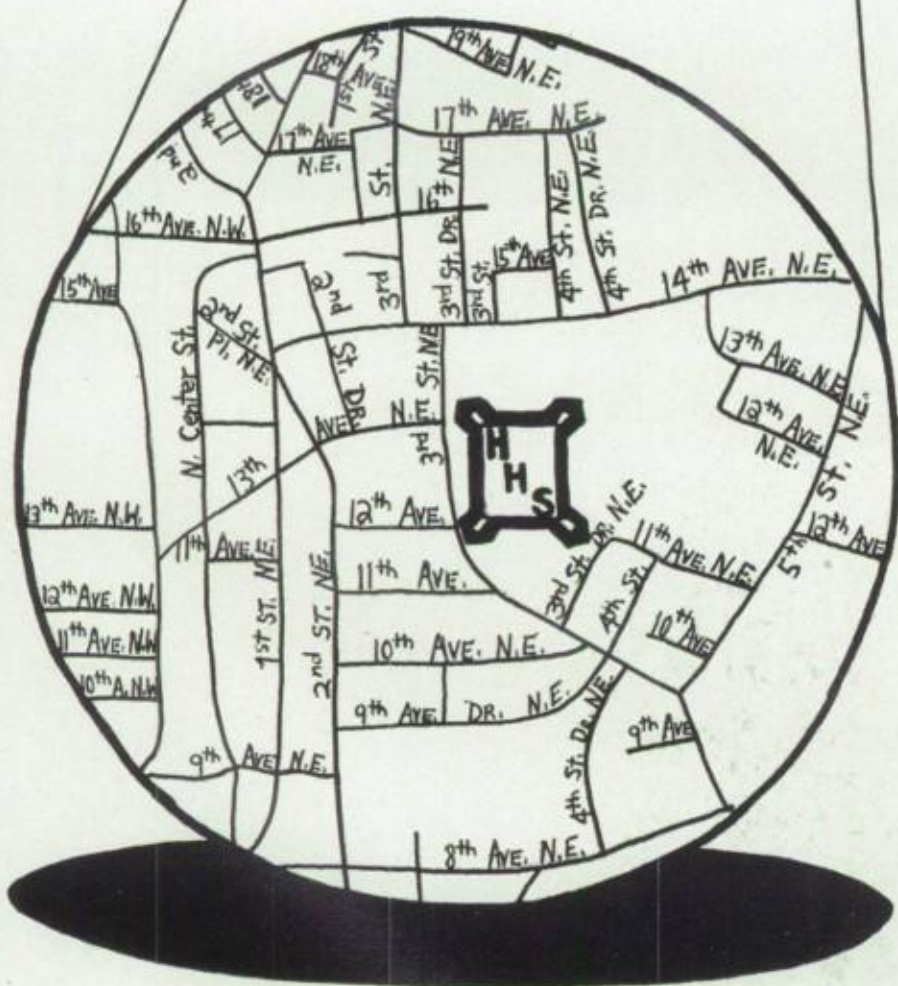
1978

Hickory High School

1234 3rd St. N.E.

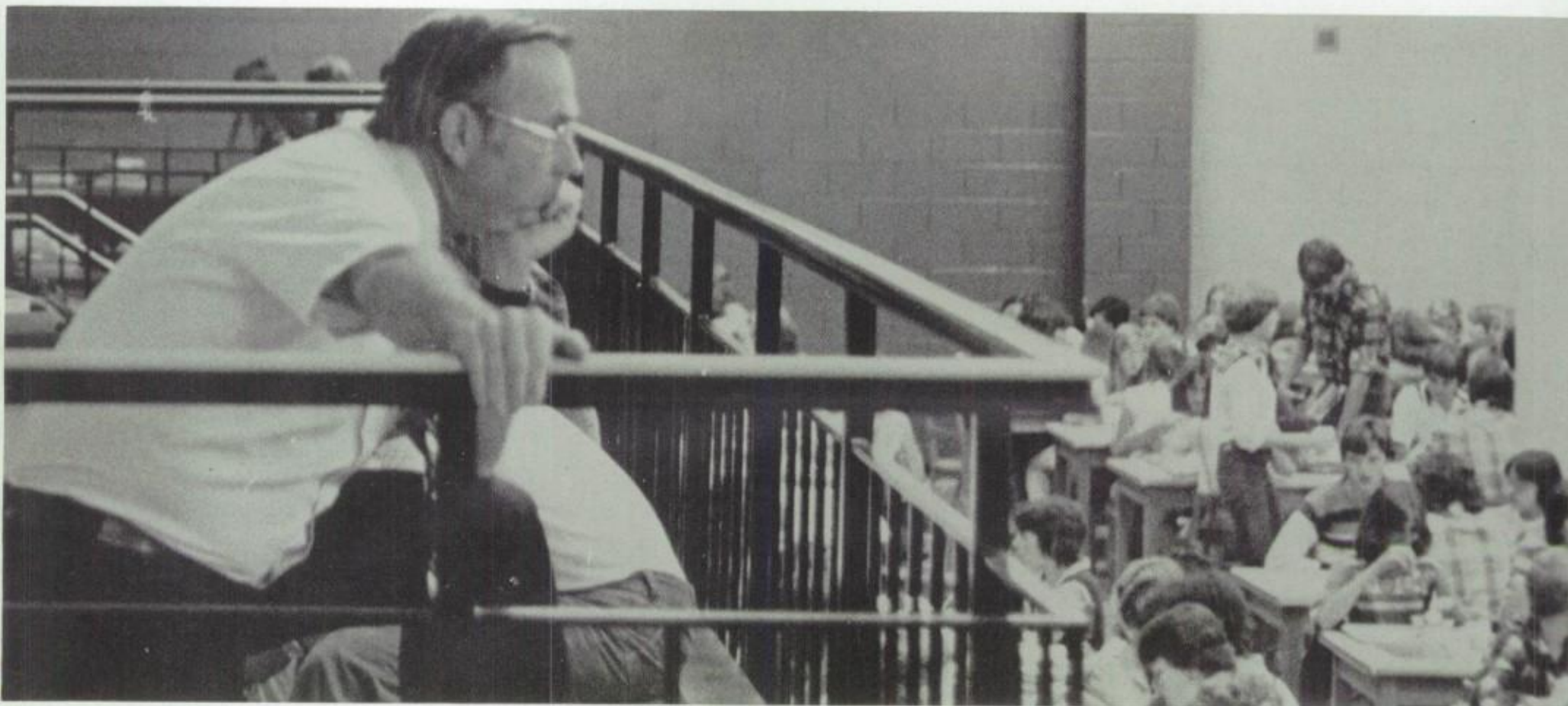
Hickory, N.C. 28601

Vol. 63



Discover Yourself At Hickory High

Open the door to Hickory High School and enter a world where you can learn and mature. Located just off Highway 127, approximately 1100 students attend here with you. The school's primary function is education, aside from extra-curricular activities which are learning experiences in themselves. A natural rhythm is established and you move with it. Discover yourself at Hickory High School.



Pensive but still alert, teacher Mark Lyerly keeps a wary eye on students during first lunch.

Explore the Four Corners of HHS

Even if you attend here for three years, it is possible that you will never see all of the school. Unless you take automechanics or Radio-T.V., chances are that you have never been in the corner of the school where these workrooms are housed, or the

opposite corner where graphics and drafting are taught. Often it is only the band and chorus members who see the music department which is situated above the breezeway between the main building and the gym. If you take a course in furniture construction, your class

is held in the furniture building which is located behind the baseball field. And there is so much more. Take the time and find out what Hickory High has to offer. It's all yours!



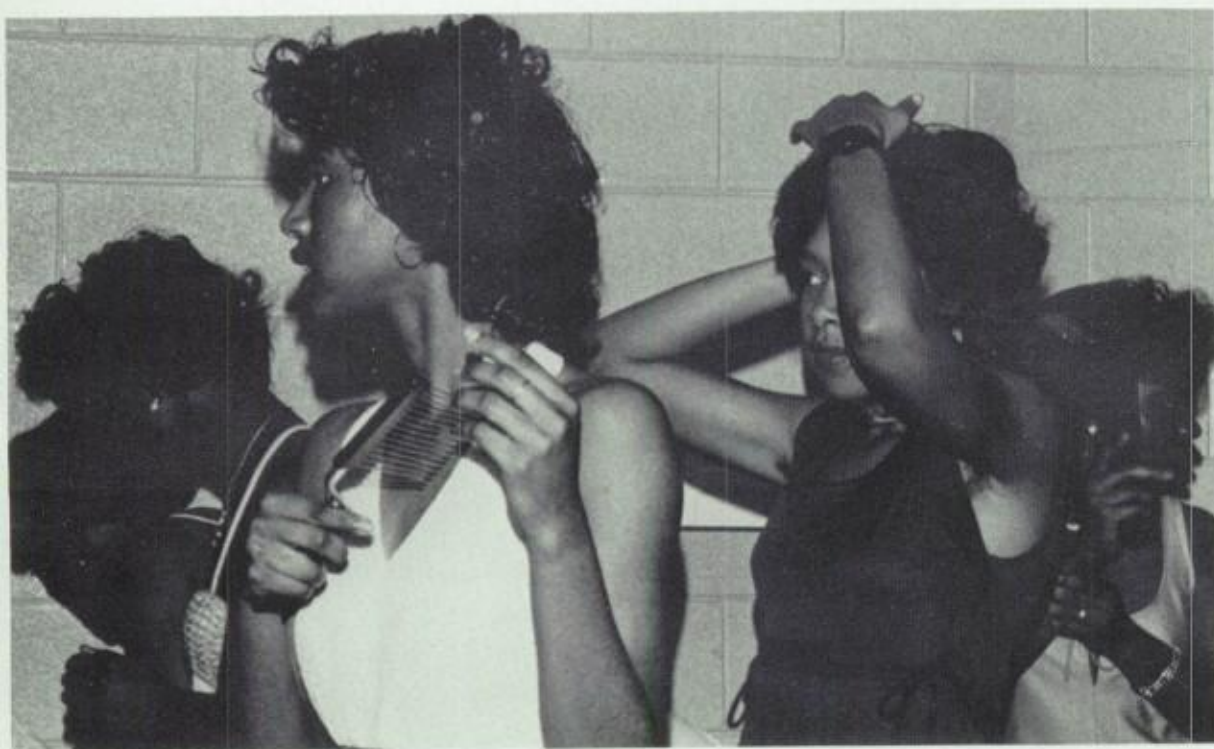
Looking up from the clay figure he is molding, Brett Farthing pauses a moment in his play. Brett is one of the children in the day care center where high school students learn proper child care. Child Development is a part of Home Economics.

Experience What You Find

Whenever you go, you are not alone. There are always other people here discovering themselves and sharing what they have learned. You form lasting friendships. HHS becomes a part of you and you become a part of it.



Homecoming Week allows students to break the "No headgear" rule on "Tip Your Hat to Tornado Day." Sophomores, juniors, and seniors keep close tabs on contributions to class pickle barrels during first lunch period.



Behind the scenes at the beauty pageant, sophomore Robin Weaver and junior Valerie McDowell make hectic preparations for the final judging.



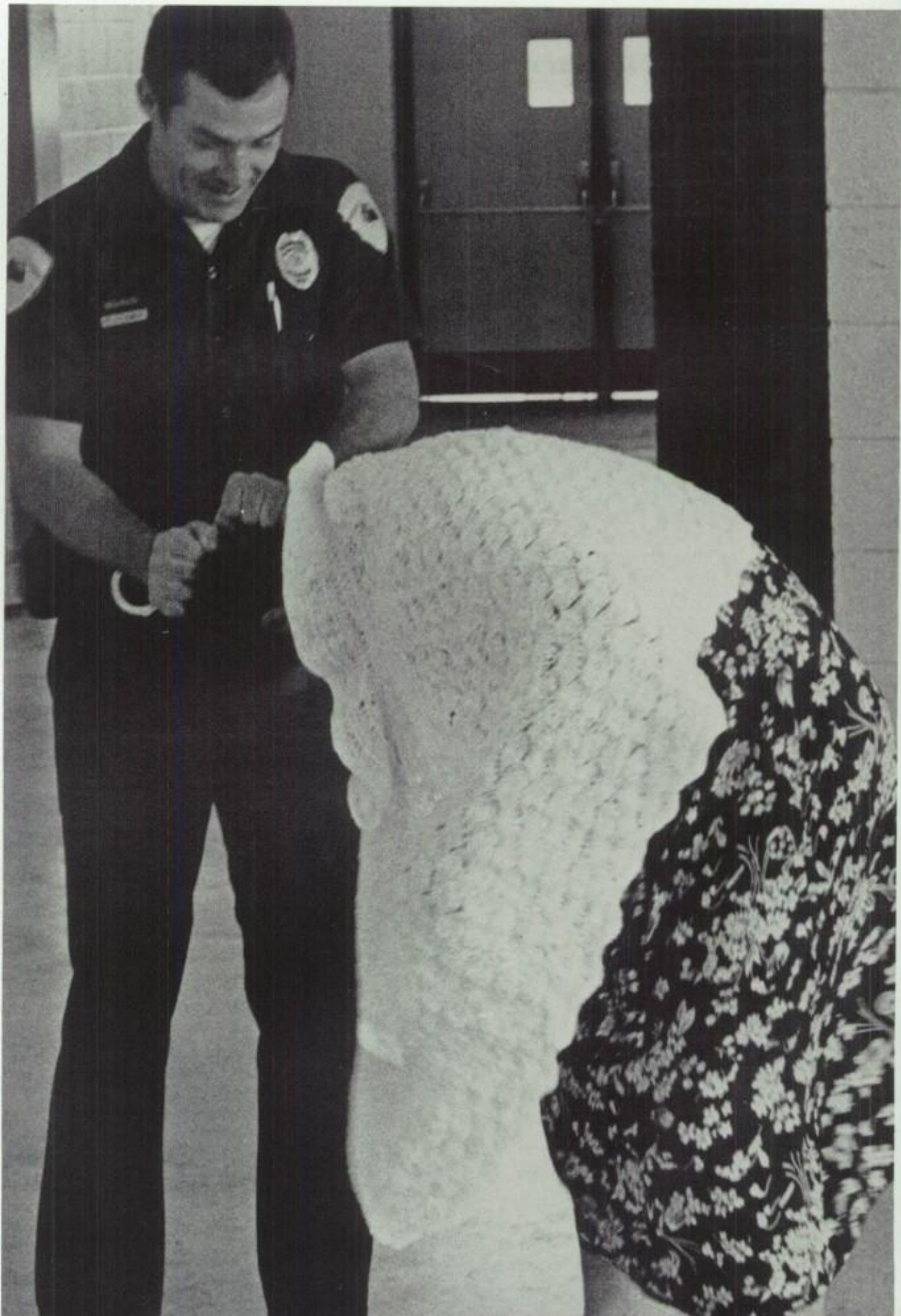
The children's welcome to Santa's house downtown is sophomore Pam Robinson, the Christmas mouse. She was employed to help Santa with his duties.

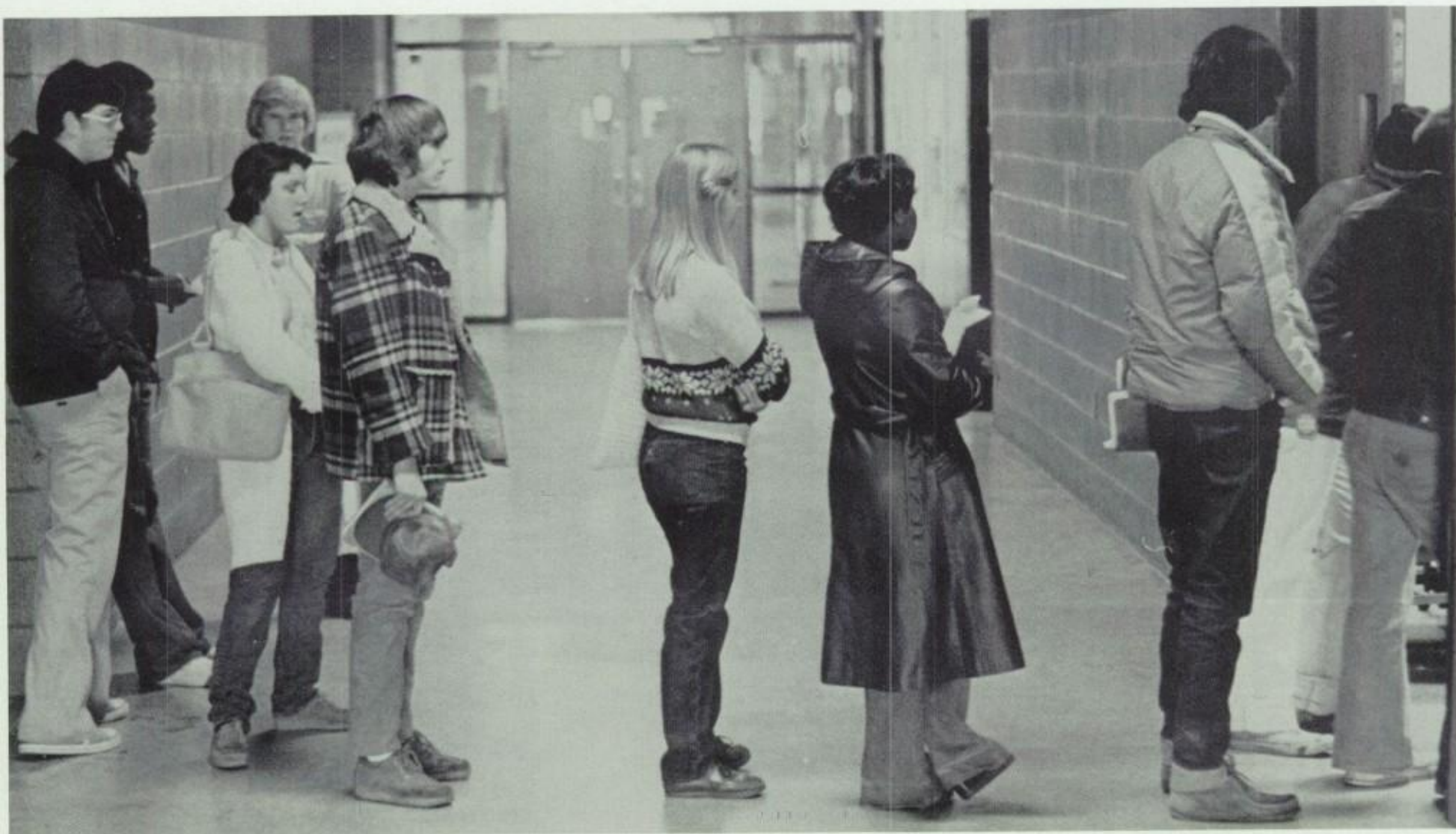
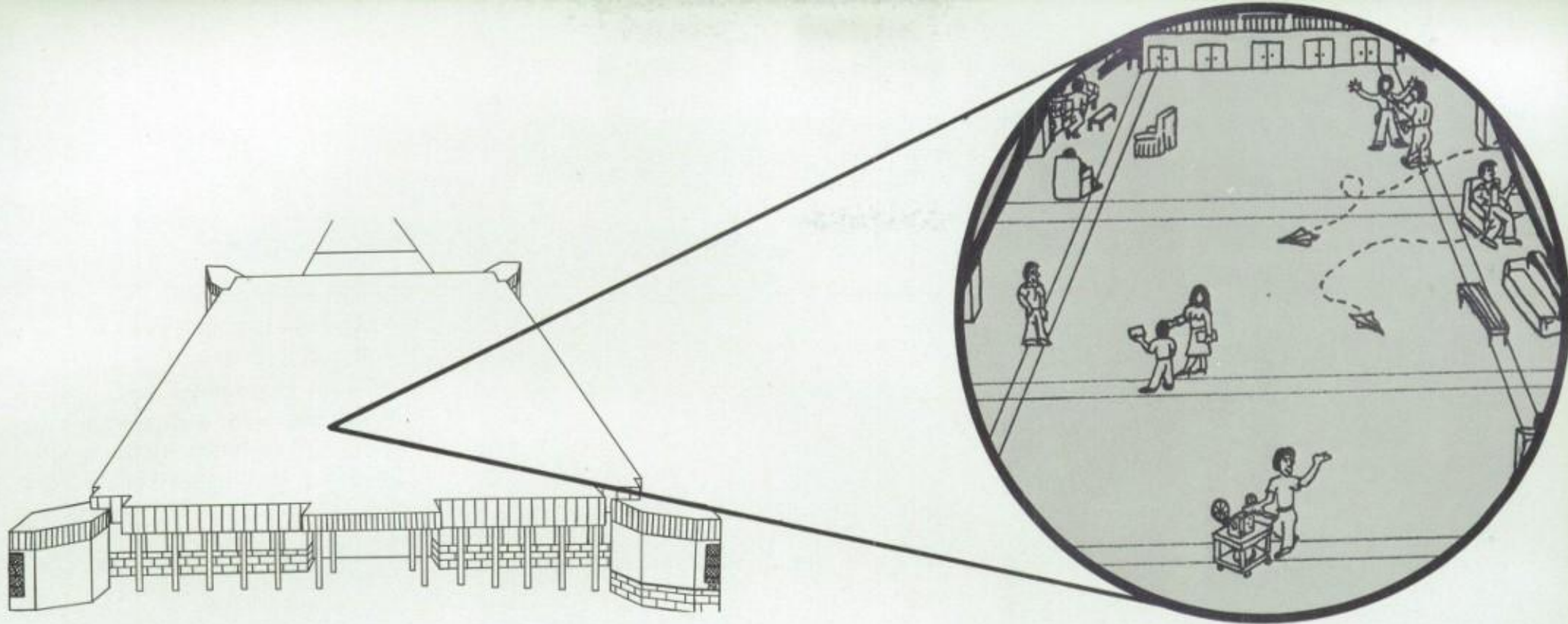
STUDENT LIFE

Student life is a broad term used to encompass all activities other than classroom study. Pep rallies, assemblies, pageants, and plays interrupt and complement the academics enriching the school program. You realize that student life gives the school personality because through it, the students express their attitudes.

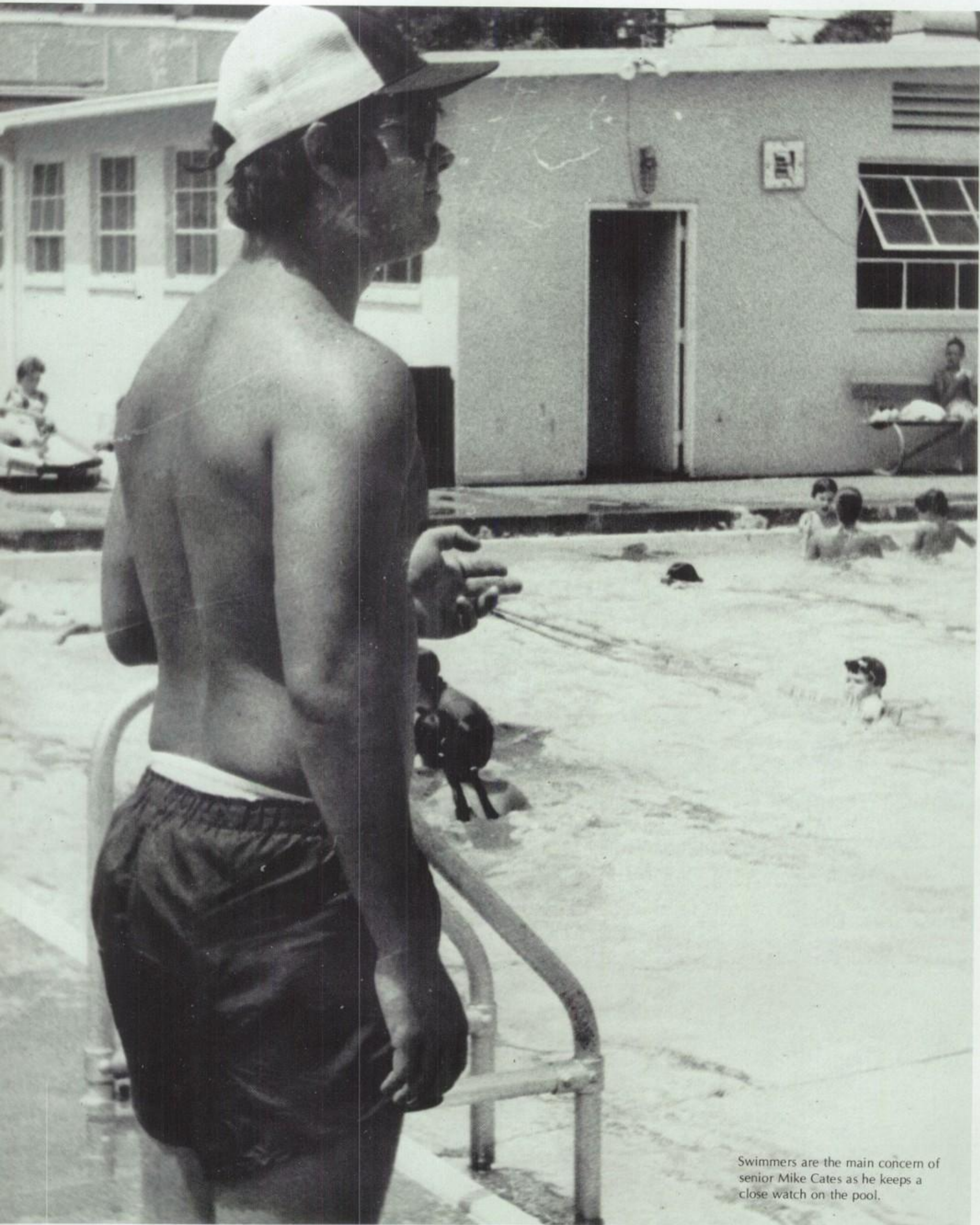


Dress, shawl, and wig do not quite disguise the burly figure of junior Dewey Lowman as he minces across the stage as a participant in the "Miss Tornado" pageant. Boys dressed as girls participated in the event during which a mock fight broke out and was quelled by good-natured patrolman P.D. Fowler who dragged Dewey backstage.





The long line of students winds out into the hall each morning. Students report to data processing to get slips for absences or tardies which admit them to class.



Swimmers are the main concern of senior Mike Cates as he keeps a close watch on the pool.

Summer Jobs Pay the Way For Fun



Upper 90 degree weather drew students into pools and onto tennis courts. Favorite summer activities included sleeping, munching out, skiing, catching up on soap operas and listening to the radio. For other students summer jobs dominated the majority of their time. Hard earned money was spent on clothes, cars, concerts and get-togethers.

Customer service is a pleasure as well as a duty for junior Karen Taylor, as she helps Mrs. Maratha Edwards choose from clothes.

Hot summer days are just right for ice cream. Junior Bradley Thompson buys his from Vicki Siemering who works at Baskin Robbins.



Student Travelers Tour the World

Senior Doug McDowell and junior Forest Smith, president and vice-president of Student Council, attended a convention in Hope, Arkansas. They stayed with families in the city. Each morning they had classes to improve their skills in parliamentary government.

The Rocky Mountains served as a background for the Convention of the Future Business Leaders of America. Seniors Karen Hendrix and Rick Barger got a taste of the cold weather in Denver, Colorado. Each day they attended workshops. The last four days of the trip were spent at the ski resort at Steamboat Springs in the Rocky Mountains.

Good weather through all nine days made sophomore Cindy Miner's trip to London and Wales an experience never to forget. Cindy saw the changing of the guards at Buckingham Palace and Princess Anne at a national festival. A highlight of the trip for

Cindy was dining at the "Beef-eaters" restaurant. To get food there, patrons had to bang on tables and then eat the food with a knife.

Juniors Jani and Jeri Pipes joined forty people for a one-month tour of nine countries. They saw the Island of Capri and St. Peter's Cathedral in Greece. A new experience for the sisters was going for a gondola ride in Venice, Italy. What they enjoyed the most was observing the changing topography from one country to another.

Leaving before school let out in the spring, senior Debra Raney accompanied her sister Lee on a tour of Europe. Backpacking and traveling by train, the girls covered 12 countries in three months. Greece was Debra's favorite country because of its friendly and peaceful atmosphere. She especially liked the family-run restaurants, where she

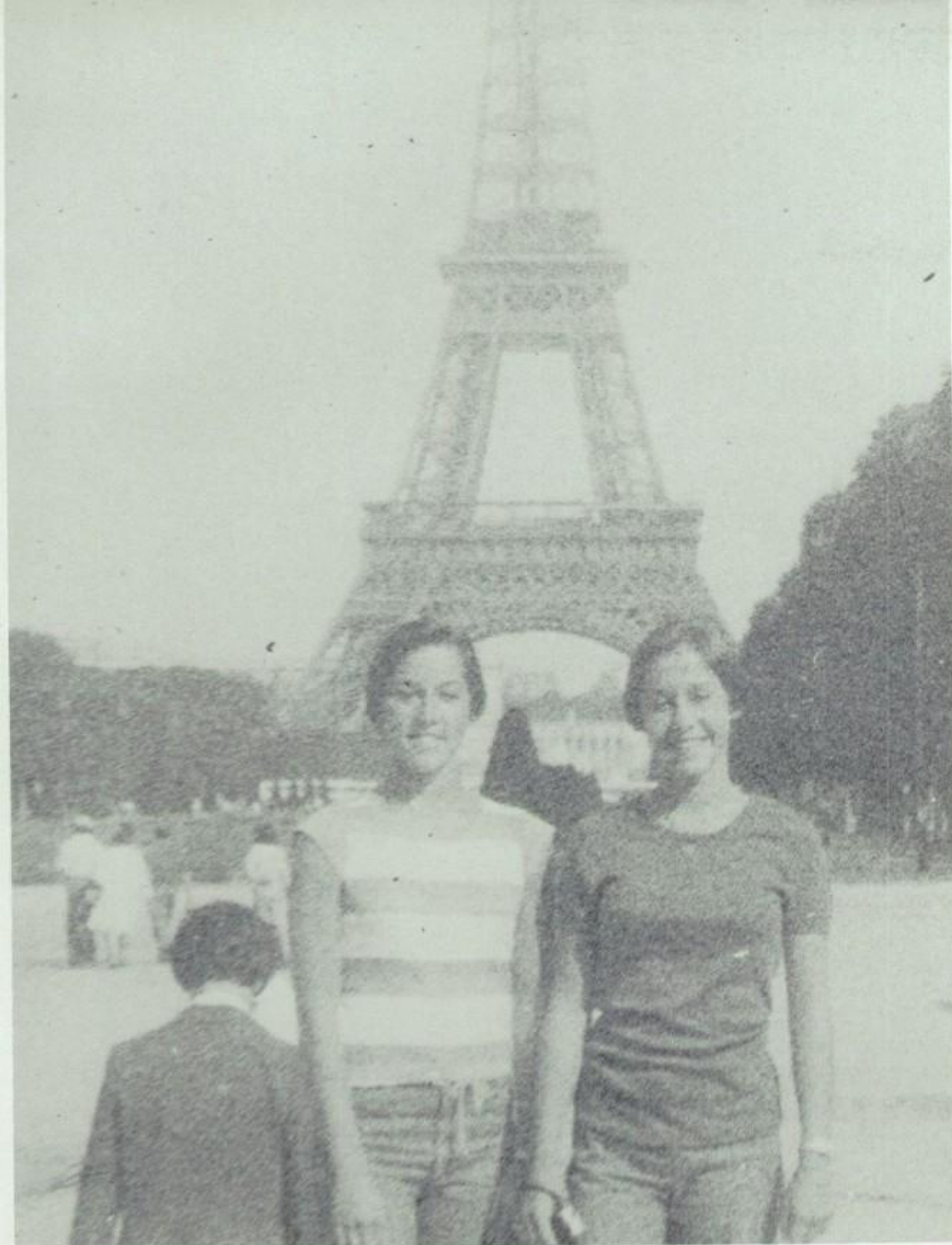
walked right into the kitchen to choose her dinner.

Fifteen students toured eight countries with Ms. Vivienne Stafford and Ms. Susie Dale. They saw Rome, Paris, and a traditional beer garden at Frankfurt, Germany, in 23 days. Patrons could telephone from table to table to flirt or to gain a dance partner.

Ms. Kay Overcash and Ms. Patricia Houck took 21 students to England and Scotland. In nine days they saw the changing of the guards and many old and new cathedrals. Students were most impressed by Coventry Cathedral. It was completely razed during World War II and has been rebuilt from the ashes, symbolizing unity. They agreed that the most entertaining part of the trip was a visit to a discotheque in a scary fourteenth century house.



A German beer garden gives Debra Raney a chance to enjoy a beverage, a pretzel, and the atmosphere.



The traditional memento of a trip to Paris is a picture taken in front of the Eiffel Tower. In keeping with the custom, Jani and Jeri Pipes pose for their souvenir shot.



On a tour with Ms. Vivienne Stafford and Ms. Susie Dale, juniors Phil Cook and Ward Setzer admire the boats sailing on the pool in the Tuileries Gardens of Paris.

Students Accorded Special Honors

Several students who excelled in academics or the arts were chosen to attend Governor's School in Winston-Salem. The six week school was held during the summer.

Boys and Girls States, also

summer activities, were held at Wake Forest University and UNC-Greensboro respectively. Delegates chosen by the American Legion Auxiliary were trained in Parliamentary Governmental procedures.



Terri Glenn



Missy Truesdale



Janet Berry



Lynn Lyerly



Steve Scott



Mark Lail

Terri Glenn never really expected to go to Governor's School. She started taking voice lessons in January and auditioned in February. She was one of 12 altos chosen out of 31 who auditioned.

Terri started things off right by arriving four hours

late. She admitted that she was scared to death because she couldn't find anyone on her arrival. Finally, she located the some 400 other students in the cafeteria. She quickly realized that the people there were what made Governor's School so special.

"Everyone there was so good at what they were doing. There was always someone better than you there, and that made me work all the harder," she said.

That was the kind of atmosphere she found in class.

"We really sang some tough stuff, but it turned out good because everybody knew what they were doing. We sang one song that had no notes. It was just a bunch of noises — clicking tongues, snapping fingers, and screams," she explained.

A delegate from Edenton, Elizabeth Stevens, wrote a poem which the class put to music. Each of the choral students learned to conduct.

The informal discussions and seminars added much to Terri's experience at Governor's School. "It matured you. It made me think about things I normally wouldn't have thought about."

In any case it gave Terri a chance to see what her competition would be like, for she plans to be a professional singer. In the talent show held one week before school let out, Terri sang "The Way We Were." She was rated nine on a one to ten scale.

In her spare time she joined in such activities as Christmas caroling. They even had a New Year's Eve party. GS'ers were sometimes called the social misfits by other people.

Terri said, "The people there were just crazy. But it was fun to be able to do anything and not worry about what other people said."

It was the attitudes of the people at Governor's School that made it such a special experience for Terri Glenn.

The experience that senior Missy Truesdale had at Governor's School was one of total learning — not just from the teachers, everybody learned from each other. "The whole

advantage of being there was that you got to be with people who knew all about their field. Everybody got to express opinions and thoughts, and that was where the real learning took place," she said.

A violinist, Missy's classes concentrated on modern music and ideas. They learned several new techniques such as patting the violin to produce a percussion effect. Missy learned to play graphic music. She looked at a score that had triangles, lines, and black spots on it instead of notes, and then interpreted it on her own.

Missy liked the college atmosphere, especially the open-mindedness of the students there. In her spare time she went to movies, lectures, and participated in other activities that were offered in abundance. "None of the lectures bored me, and that was surprising," said Missy.

"I could reach out and grab hold of anything I wanted." Missy described Governor's School as a Utopia — almost.

Senior Janet Berry attended Governor's School because of her skills in English. But there were no tests and no grades. "Classes were informal. You didn't really have to go. You go to Governor's School not to learn facts but to learn life. By listening to other peoples' philosophies you can form your own opinions." They went into in depth study of two novels, "The Sound and the Fury," by William Faulkner, and "The Invisible Man," by Ralph Ellison.

Surprisingly enough, Janet said that the food was good. But on Saturday nights they would send out for pizza and her whole dorm would "sit around and chow down. We would really get into some deep conversations."

Janet met many eccentric people, students and teachers

alike. The art class at Governor's School mystified the other students when they tried to prove the relevance of art. They nailed orange and peach crates to the wall, and also hung up underwear in water-filled baggies. Janet admitted that she never figured it out.

"It was like being in a world of our own. You got totally immersed in being a Governor's School student. There is also something about the loyalty; I'll always think of myself as a GS'er." Janet went to the Governor's School reunion which was held in November at the Winston-Salem Hyatt.

Senior Lynn Lyerly spent a week of her summer with 300 other girls learning leadership and governmental procedures at Girls State.

"It was a great experience. Once you knew what was going on, everything ran smoothly," said Lynn.

She explained that the girls learned through actual experience. Participants were split into two parties — nationalists and federalists. Each party elected precincts, precinct chairmen, and candidates.

A regular morning began with city meetings then continued with a General Assembly for speakers.

Lynn spoke enthusiastically of campaign procedures.

"I was impressed with the spirit of everyone when it came to campaigning. It was my favorite part. Each party had its own song and cheers. Everyone was interested, and there was no apathy," she said.

Senior Steve Scott was chosen as a delegate to attend Boys State. His days typically began before 7 a.m. After breakfast the boys went to the chapel for lectures.

"The State Chairman of the Democratic party was the most interesting speaker. We

all went to sleep for the others," said Steve.

Individual party meetings were held after lectures. Issues such as concealment of weapons, the case of the Wilmington Five, and lowering the drinking age from 18 to 16 were voted on in the House of Representatives.

"The spirit there was unbelievable. There was one incident during free time, when a boy was accused of organizing a third governmental party, which nearly caused a fight. It was almost comical."

Steve thought he learned most from talking with others. He also considered attending Boys State a good preparation for college.

Another Boys Stater, senior Mark Lail, will go back to Boys State as a counselor this summer. "I spent much of my time working with the counselors and really enjoyed it," said Mark.

According to Mark, learning leadership and how much the voter's ballot counts were the main goals of the boys attending. The fellowship was the most rewarding experience.

"All the guys were just like you. Everyone there wanted to achieve something," he said.

Mark received letters from the army, navy, and marines because of his participation in the program. He was also chosen for Who's Who in High School Students.

Other activities at Boys State included the annual fight between Poteat and Kitchen dorms. Ignoring the rule stating "no water balloons," the boys held their fight right on schedule. Mark was on the championship team from Poteat dorm.

Mark believed that the time he spent at Boys State was invaluable. Leadership techniques helped him as captain of the football team and also influenced his college choice.

Students Take A Peek at the World

Attending school was just a small part of the experience that AFS exchange student Susan Moore had while staying in Petaling Jaya, Malaysia. As most people spoke English, Susan had little trouble communicating with her family and friends. In the two-story bungalow where she lived, Susan encountered lizards and cockroaches on the walls and counters. As Susan learned, Malaysia is an inexpensive country to live in compared to the American economy. She also learned that the families are close and go places together.

Milking cows, picking stones out of fields, sailing, and climbing mountains were a few of the activities for American Field Service student Joe Lutz while in Bjornoy, a small island off of Norway. Some of the difficulties he had to adjust to were the custom of bathing only three times a week, living on an island inhabited by only 17 people, and learning the basic structure of the Norwegian language. Besides learning about Norway, Joe discovered that people are much the same everywhere.

The countryside of Norway is enjoyed by senior Joe Lutz and his Norwegian brother. While living on the tiny island of Bjornoy, Joe and his brother, Ole, enjoyed fishing, sailing, mountain climbing, and traveling around the area with their family.



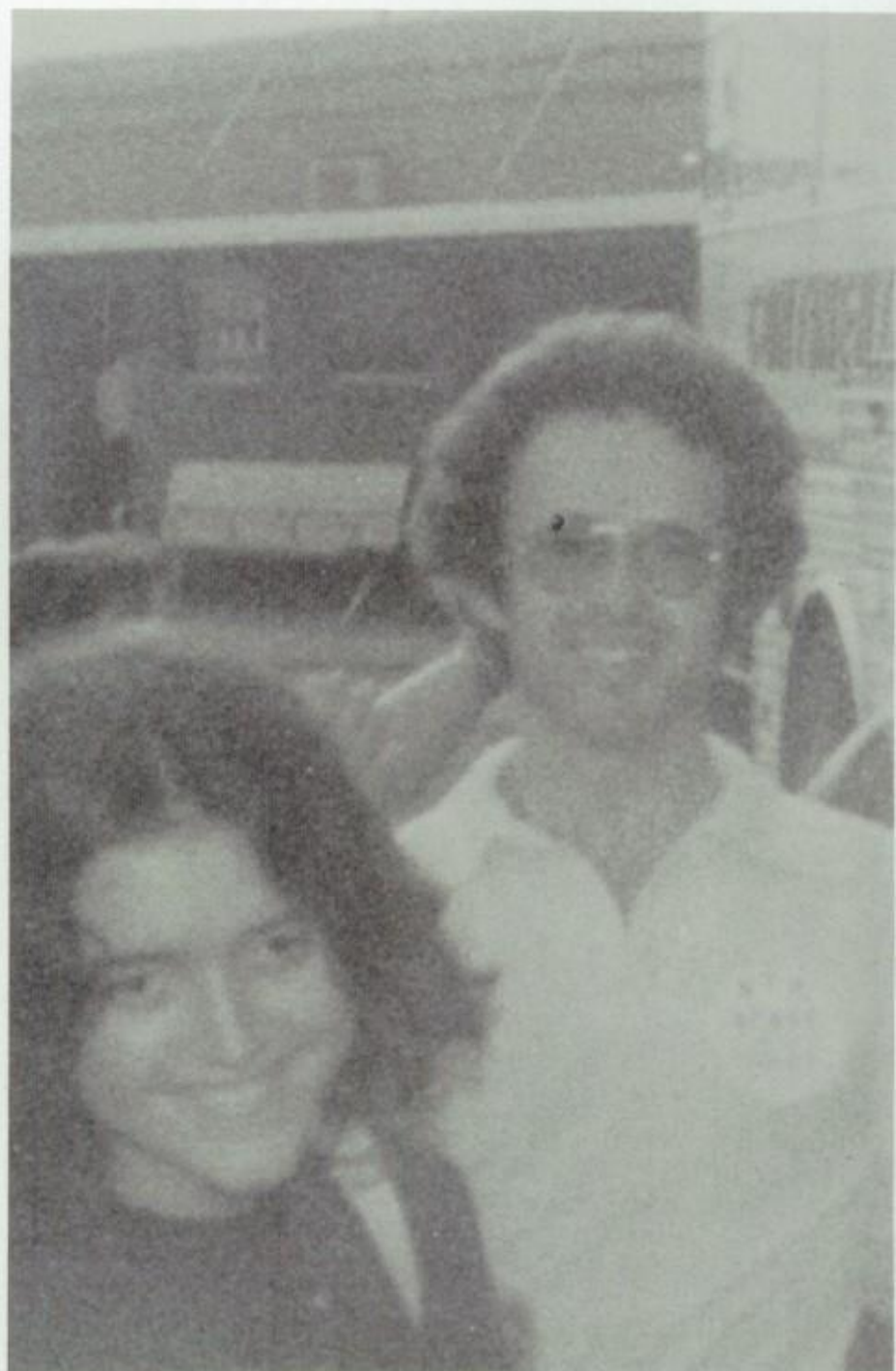


A room filled with happy faces is a part of senior Susan Moore's memory of her school days in Malaysia. On her last day, Susan (center) poses with them in the classroom.

The welcome home is pleasant when you are surrounded by food and friends. Upon his return home from Norway, senior Joe Lutz is greeted with a party. Among his guests are his sister Cathy, Steve Underdown, '77, senior Gayle Stillwell, and Spanish exchange student Rosa Plana.



Her first picture taken in the U.S., Rosa arrives in Charlotte, August 21, 8 a.m. Stepping off the bus from New York she waits to meet her American family.



Showing her school spirit, Rosa dons a hat she bought in Old Salem, North Carolina.

One of the beautiful aspects of Spanish culture is the music. Spanish exchange student Rosa Plana plays her favorite song, "Elegia."



Landscape One of Many Changes for Rosa



Foreign exchange student Rosa Plana came to Hickory from Manresa, Spain near Barcelona. When Rosa first arrived, she was surprised to find that the American landscape was so green as she was accustomed to the dry landscape of Spain.

Rosa was a member of the Spanish Club, Drama Club, AFS Club, Junior Human Relations Council, Student Council, and the yearbook staff. Her interests included working with children, playing the guitar, travelling, and getting to know people. Rosa came to America with the prospect of learning another culture and finding her own personality away from her own Spanish surroundings.

In Spain Christmas is a religious holiday, but on January 6 the Three Kings come to bring children gifts. Dressed as an Oriental Indian, Rosa takes part in a costume party in her hometown, Manresa, Spain. Opening her gift from the Three Kings, she finds a box of candy from China.

Excitement, Energy Fill School

On opening day students poured in, filling the school with excitement and energy. Although most complained that summer was over, they were delighted to see friends who had been away. Shouts of greeting filled the halls.

Sophomores crowded in as early as 8 a.m. eager to become quickly oriented to the new situation.

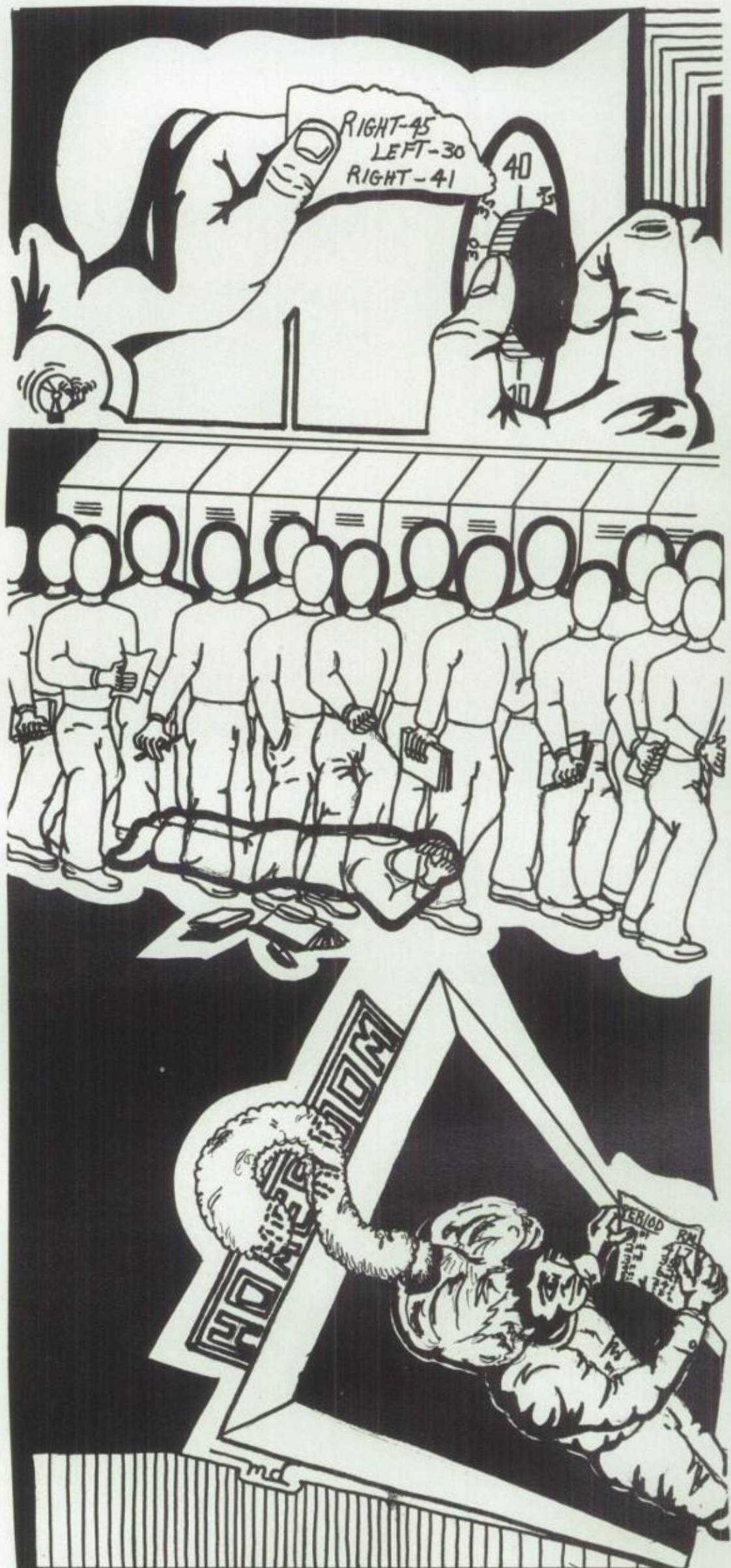
Many students had new homeroom assignments, so the first bell introduced a brief period of chaos as sophomores, juniors, and seniors scrambled for the right room.

In homeroom computerized schedules were a high interest item while the reading of rules and regulations was greeted with bored tolerance.

1,134 students were enrolled the first day with a staff of 80. The custodial staff had been reduced, so students were asked to refrain from throwing trash, sticking gum on walls and floors and other normal habits.

In the following days, students settled into the routine but found that multiple schedule adjustments were needed. The guidance department was flooded and it took six weeks to straighten everything out.

During those first weeks, class officers were elected and students met the Spanish foreign exchange student, Rosa Plana. Student Council began plans for Homecoming, the first football game was scheduled. As the leaves began to turn gold and red, summer was forgotten and school was, again, the focus of activity.



Highway 127 is a favorite cruise route for students who stop at places like Burger Chef to get a hamburger and visit with friends.



Cruising ————— A Teenage Ritual

Ever since the invention of the automobile, teenagers have indulged in the soul-satisfying pastime of cruising. Like all rituals cruising has some basic rules:

1. A car is, of course, helpful, although some people cruise on motorcycles. An engine that revs with a good, rumbling, menacing roar of power adds prestige.
2. People are the prime ingredient. One person, although he assumes a devil-may-care look of disdain, is not a legitimate participant. Two people qualify, but a real

cruise-mobile has arms, legs, and feet sticking out of windows. The object is to see and be seen.

3. An AM radio and/or a tape player add the final touch of class. Volume must be at pain level so car's occupants and people in a one-mile radius can hear every nuance, inflection, and indrawn breath.
4. Then, the car must have a road on which to run. Not just any road — The Road. Requirements are that it be well-traveled, brightly lit, and have eating places along its length and breadth. (The more

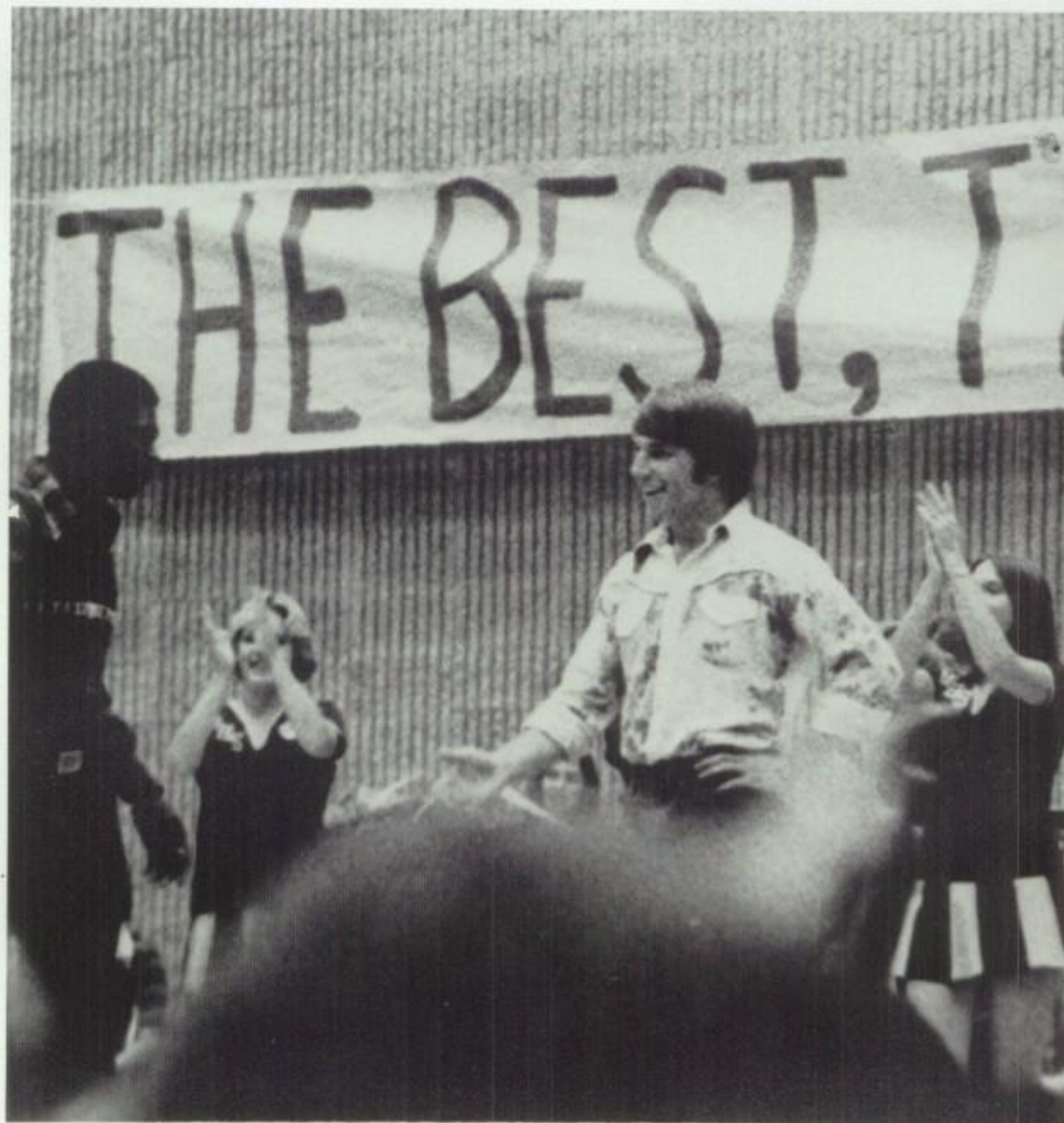
sophisticated will sometimes go off in pairs and seek dark, hidden spots.) It is best to cruise at night. Darkness adds mystery, excitement, and makes it easier to disappear when necessary.

Cruising may occupy an entire evening or be the means of getting from one place to another. Hickory has over 150 restaurants and fast-food emporiums, 15 movie theaters, approximately 20 bars and discotheques and any number of parties on a given weekend.

Tornadoes Whip Up Spirit

The clanging of the victory bell dismissed students at 3 p.m. on pep rally days. They gathered in the mall for 20 minutes of cheers and excitement. Within the first week of school, Principal Henry Williamson assembled students to welcome them back to school. Students were reminded of rules, dress codes and what was expected of and for them. Doug McDowell, senior class president, also welcomed all students and introduced Rosa Plana, the AFS student.

Everybody definitely agrees that Tornadoes are THE BEST. Seniors Mark Lail and Eric Rinehardt were called down to put in a few words and opinions to boost spirit.



At the last pep rally several faculty members lead the student body in spirited old-fashion cheers.



Rythmic hand clapping sets the mood as students wait for the pep band to arrive and the cheering to start at the last pep rally.

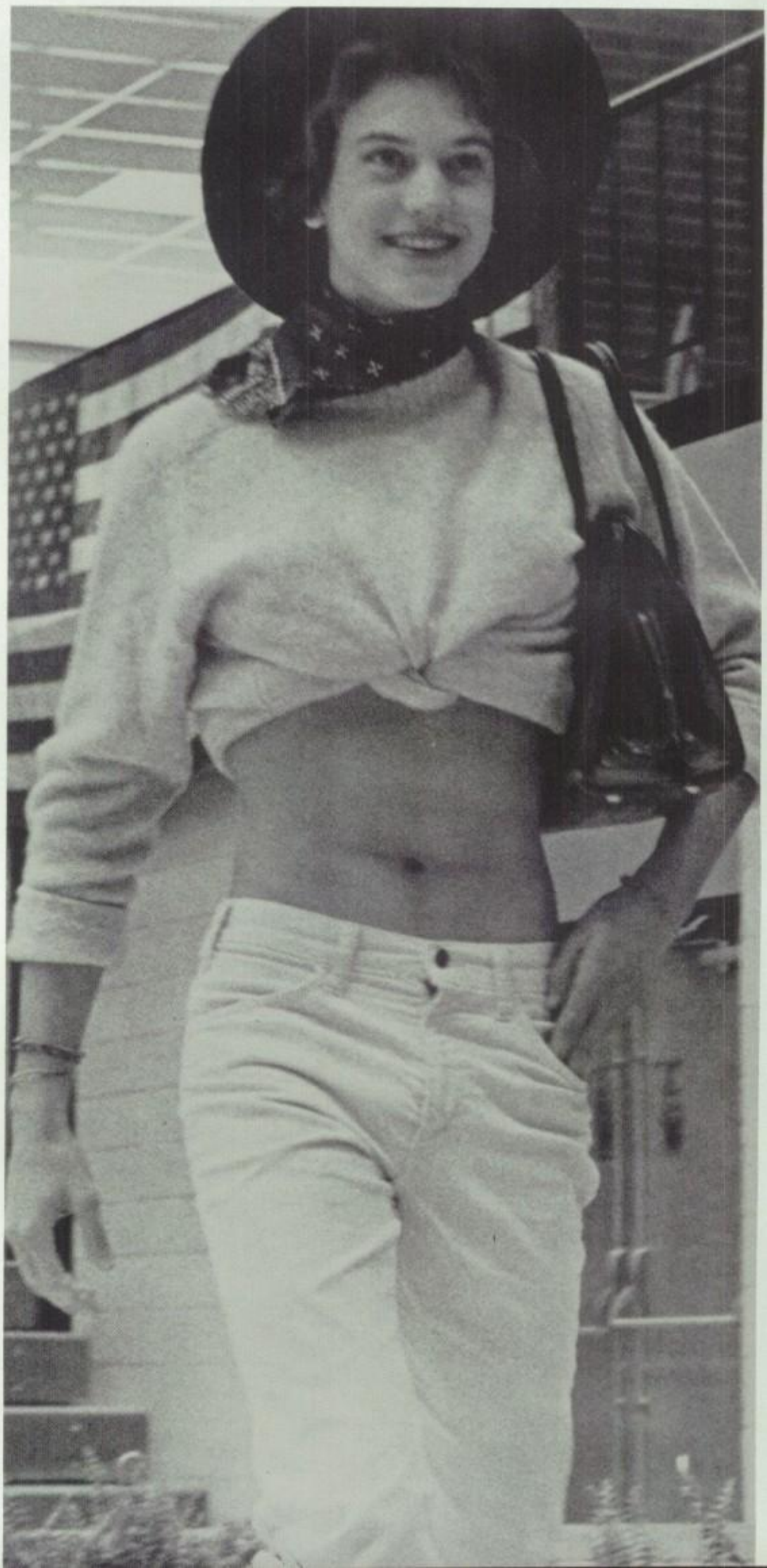


Spirits Flare During Homecoming

Homecoming started with a bang and ended with a blast. On Monday the traditional pickle barrel began as all three classes vied for the pot. At lunch students put their leftover pennies into their own barrels and their silver coins into the opposing barrels. Thursday was declared "Hat Day" by the cheerleaders. This was a chance for faculty and students to break the dress code and wear hats in school. Almost everyone participated.

The Student Council sponsored a "Miss Tornado" pageant. Thirteen males competed for the coveted title. Taking top honors were, in second place, "Sexless Alexis" (junior Darrell Pope); First, "Miss Goody Two Shoes" (junior Robert McKaughn), and winner was "Geraldine Wilson" (junior Kenny Hampton). The bonfire roused spirits for the upcoming game. The band played and the cheerleaders led the student body in cheers preparing them for the game.

Promenading in front of the judges, "Freaky Fox" (junior Brandt Kennedy) projects his charm and poise.



The "Miss Tornado" pageant was not without celebrities. Judges, Kojak (Mr. Larry Whittenberg), Captain Kangaroo (Mr. Hugh Putnam) and Shirley Temple (Ms. Vivienne Stafford), are greeted with jeers and cheers from the students.



While the bonfire sizzles, cheerleaders lead the students in a rebel rousing cheer.



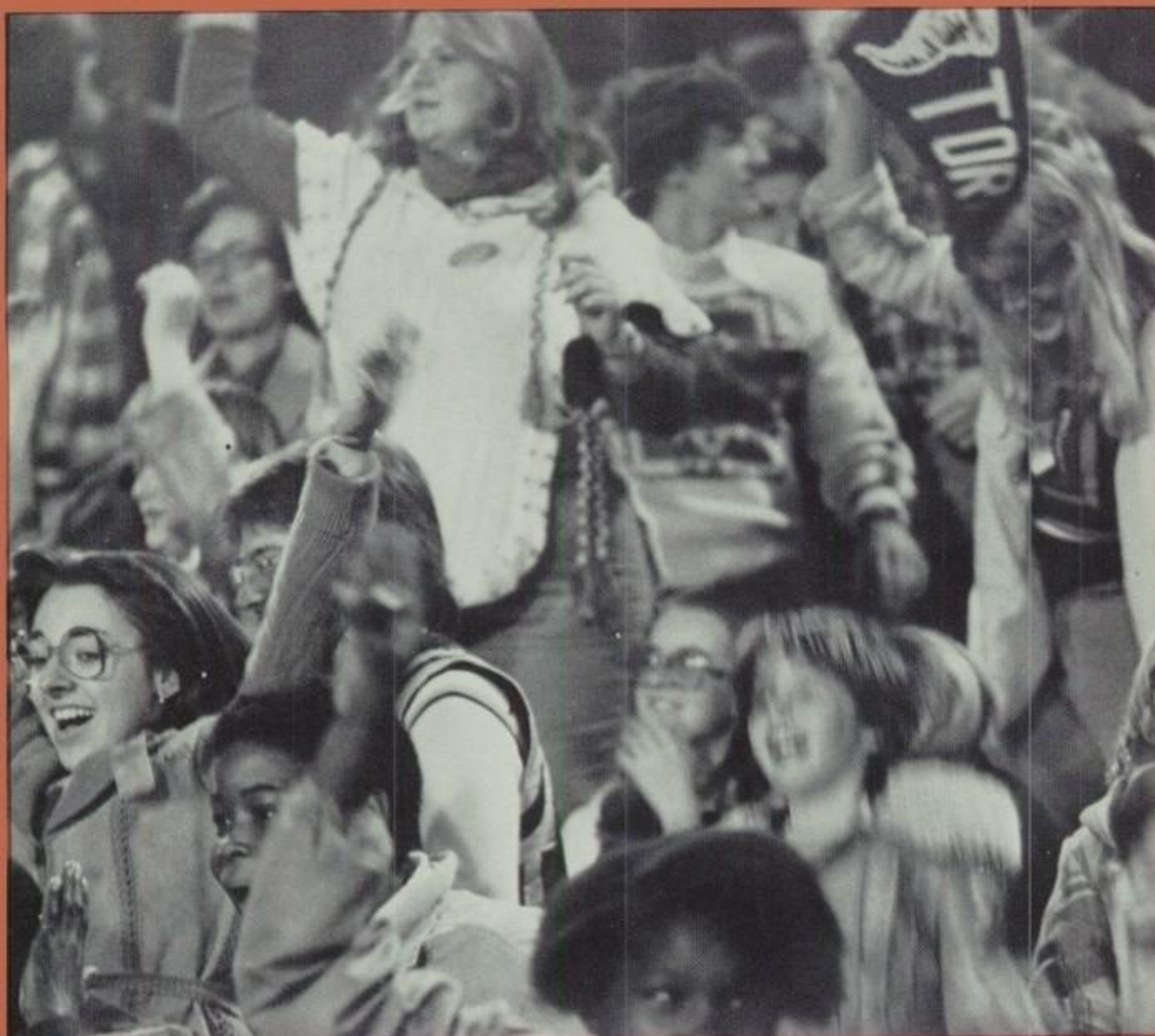
'The Force' Present In Spirit

A crisp October night provided the background for the Homecoming game. "HHS Explodes the Galaxy" was the theme sparked by the popular movie "Star Wars." School spirit was at an all time high as pre-game activities began. The sound of "Star Wars" exploded out of the stadium, as the band marched out on the field playing the popular movie theme. Sponsors waited anxiously with their escorts, ready to be introduced to the home fans.

Homecoming activities continued at halftime with the introduction of the Queen's Court. Senior Tammy Robinson was crowned Homecoming Queen and senior Patricia Mitchell was her Maid-of-Honor.

The loss of the game did put a damper on the excitement of the night, but not on the dance. At the Saturday night dance students were entertained by the sounds of "Wisdom." No one minded that it was not a celebration of victory.





Banners, hands, and shouts of victory are thrust into the air after the first touchdown is made early in the first quarter. The early score was inconsequential against Wilkes Central as Hickory was defeated 14 to 36.

Approximately 500 students dance enthusiastically to the music of "Wisdom" during the homecoming dance on Saturday night.



In half-time ceremonies a smiling Tammy Robinson is crowned queen by student body president Doug McDowell. Moments before, Tammy bursts into tears (inset) as she hears the announcement that she is the elected queen. Her escort, Joey Sadowski, shows his delight.

Standing on the Rail

A Student Pastime

Some schools have breezeways, but they get awfully cold during the winter. And some schools have outside brick walls, but HHS students have "the rail." Rarely does a student go through the high school who has not spent time leaning on the rail.

You don't have to be a certain size or kind of person. Anyone can master the art of leaning on the rail. When you begin to lean on the rail and start to get the feel of it, you can develop and master your own unique style.

Some of the master leaners suggest these basic guidelines for beginners.

1. Never put both feet on the bottom rail. This is considered gauche among the master

leaners.

2. Be careful of books put on the rail. If tipped too far, they could fall on top of an unsuspecting bystander. Those world history and biology books are heavy enough to cause a concussion.

3. If leaning in between classes, it is advisable to leave for class at least 15 seconds before the bell rings. That is, if your class is on the front halls. If your class is on the back halls, leave at least 30 seconds or a minute before if you are a slow walker.

Follow these simple guidelines, pick a favorite spot and enjoy. The rail is there for everyone.



The rail is a place for meeting friends and seeing what's going on in the mall. Each person develops a leaning style that is comfortable to him.



Each student has a customary place on the rail between classes. Junior Wendy Corpening takes a moment to rest and watch the commotion of a class change.



Rockers Shag and Twist To Fifties Tunes

The era of the fifties was brought back to life by students, dress and entertainment at the fourth annual National Honor Society sock hop. Girls wore long skirts, old sweaters, bobby socks, and ponytails. Boys appeared with slicked back hair, tight jeans, and leather jackets. Gag prizes were awarded to the best dance couple, best dressed, reddest lips, and best pantomimes. Junior

Forest Smith and his sister Becky Smith, '76 won best student dance couple.

Andy Raby, '77 led "Booger Moonpie and the Sharks" in renditions of old rock songs including those of Elvis Presley. Elvis' popularity was revived with his death Aug. 16, 1977, although his style and music had been enjoyed and copied by students and teachers at all other sock hops.

Lead singer "Booger Moonpie," Andy Raby, '77 aided by "Sharks," Gary Williams, '77 and William Owens, '77 entertain at the sock hop. Their comical interpretations of popular fifties tunes brought roars of delight from the crowd of students and teachers.



Summer Breeze Blows Stiff Competition

Thirty-nine excited girls set the stage April 14 for the Quill and Scroll Beauty Pageant held in the high school mall. Contestants wore evening dresses and summer clothes to carry out the theme, "Summer Breeze." Publications room was transformed into a dressing room, complete with floor mirrors and clothes racks. Between presentations, seniors George Thomason and Pam Hildebran entertained the audience. The stage band provided music. Money earned by the pageant was used for a journalism scholarship.

Seconds after her name is called, Margaret Sigmon is crowned Miss Hickory High 1977 by outgoing queen, Priscilla Hester.



Last minute touches before the evening gown competition are given to senior Debra Raney by her sister Lee Raney, Miss Hickory

High 1973. Lee's advice helped Debra to be selected as one of the top ten finalists.

In the first phase of the competition contestants introduce themselves and name their sponsors. Conquering their nerves and the stairs for a second

time, contestants appear in long dresses as their names are called by emcees Pam Hildebran and George Thomason.



“Clearsmoke” Swirls on a Saturday Night

“When Will I See You Again” was the theme for the Junior-Senior. The Junior class through magazines, candy and jewelry sales raised over \$3,000 for the prom. They decorated the mall like a rose garden with a gazebo in each corner and a water fountain in front of the library. “Clearsmoke” provided music for a wonderful night of dancing.

Rose trees throughout the mall add to the prom atmosphere. Junior Laura Bruton attaches the paper roses to the tree.



Dear Andrea
 This year has
 really been WILD
 hasn't it? So much has
 happened to both of us, all over.
 I can't believe it's all over.
 But we have a wonderful way. Let's
 summer on it's all over.
 get together alot (unless you
 are going to Europe)
 Who knows where we shall be
 this time next year. We
 have to make the best of it.
 CALL ME 328-6224
 Friends always,
 Jan 1 78



The result of hard work is a completed gazebo. Juniors Nanette Hurley and Linda Cartwright add finishing touches as time for the dance draws near.

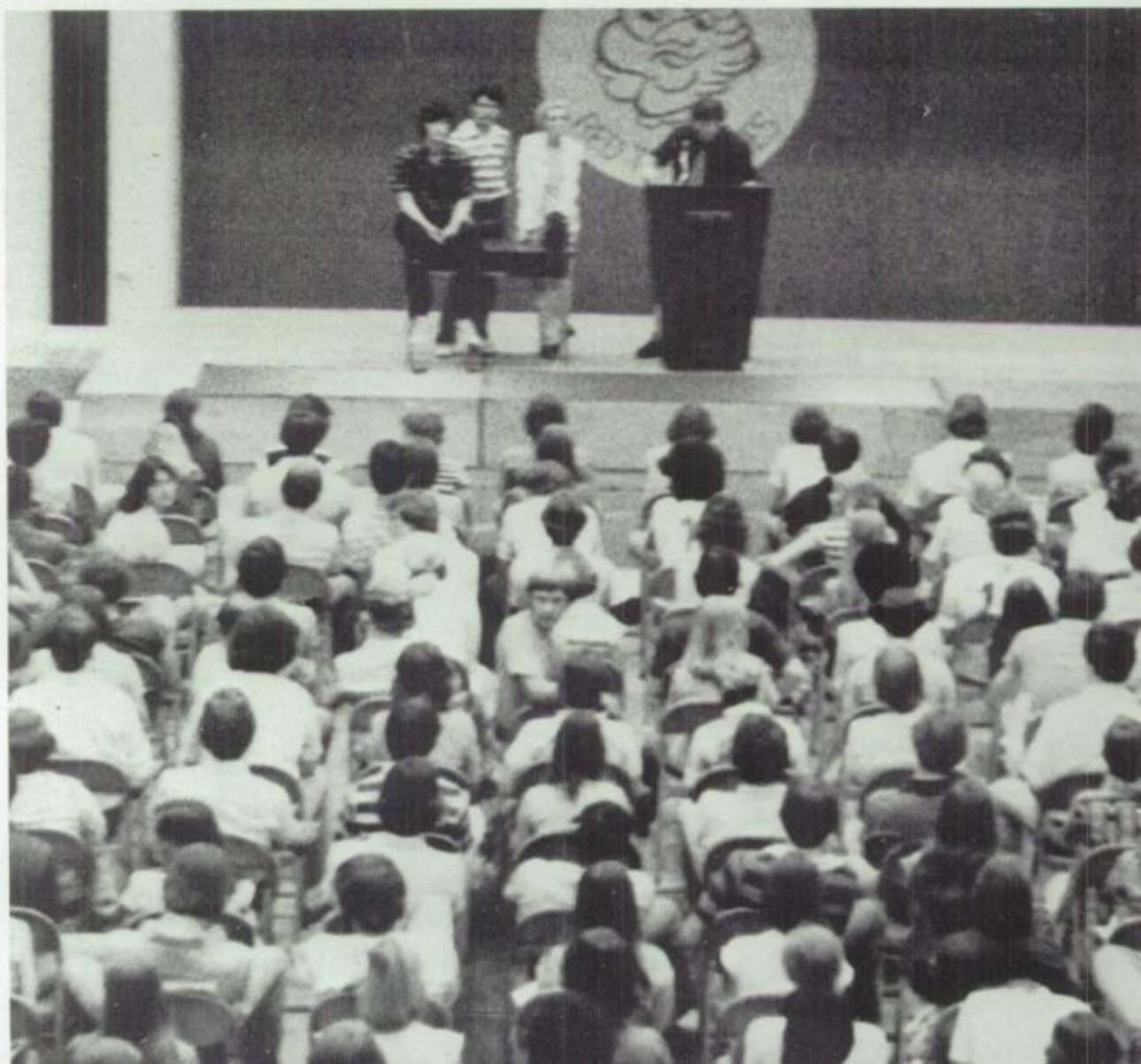
Dancing to the music of "Clearsmoke" Raymond Barrett "boogies down" with senior Gina Andrews.





Getting caps and gowns is a sign that graduation is near. Ms. Jane Turner gives seniors Nancy Keller and Kathy Kiser their graduation packets.

Practice makes for a perfect graduation. Seniors are shown where to walk and when to turn their tassels to the left side. Principal Henry Williamson gives the seniors a pep talk as Ms. Jane Turner, seniors Rusty Roberts and Curtis Coleman look on intently.



Packed Gym Scene of Graduation



Long lines of seniors snaked around the building as the traditional march into the gym began. Family and friends crowded into bleachers oblivious of the heat, eager to see sons, daughters, and grandchildren take this important step. Flash bulbs popped and tears glistened as each name was called and a diploma awarded. Then, with the tolling of the victory bell, a great shout from the seniors, it was all over.

Relinquishing the office of Vice-president of the Student Council, senior Melissa Rhyne gives the oath of office to junior Forest Smith.

Year Spotlights Presidents, Politics, Entertainment

In 1977 America elected a new president. Jimmy Carter was the first president elected from the deep south since Andrew Jackson.

In two amazing days in the Middle East, President Anwar Sadat of Egypt visited Jerusalem, an enemy capital through three decades and four wars. He was welcomed with a red carpet-reception by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin. The two-day visit gave the people of the two countries hope for peace.

"Star Wars" made such names as R2-D2, C-3PO, and Darth Vader household words. Director George Lucas turned the comic-strip adventure into a record-breaking box office draw, threatening to top the moneymaking record set by "Jaws."

Another spirit rousing movie was "Rocky." The movie was about a loser who became a winner in life. Steven Spielberg's "Close Encounters of a Third Kind" showed us what might happen if we should be visited by beings from another world.

In books Alex Haley's bestseller, "Roots," traced the history of a black family from their beginnings in Africa to their freedom after the Civil War. The dramatized version was shown on television. It became the highest rated show in the history of television.

Punk rock was a new sensation in music, although banned on most radio and television stations and in discotheques. The new type of rock gained a huge following among England's teenage working class. Groups like Kiss, Ted Nugent, Led Zeppelin, seemed innocent compared to the behavior of groups like The Sex Pistols, the Dead Boys, the Dictators and punk stars like Johnny Rotten, Sid Vicious and Richard Hell. The fad prompted a new fashion

look, using chains, safety pins, and studs. The Sex Pistols made their American debut late in '77 in Atlanta to a less than record crowd.

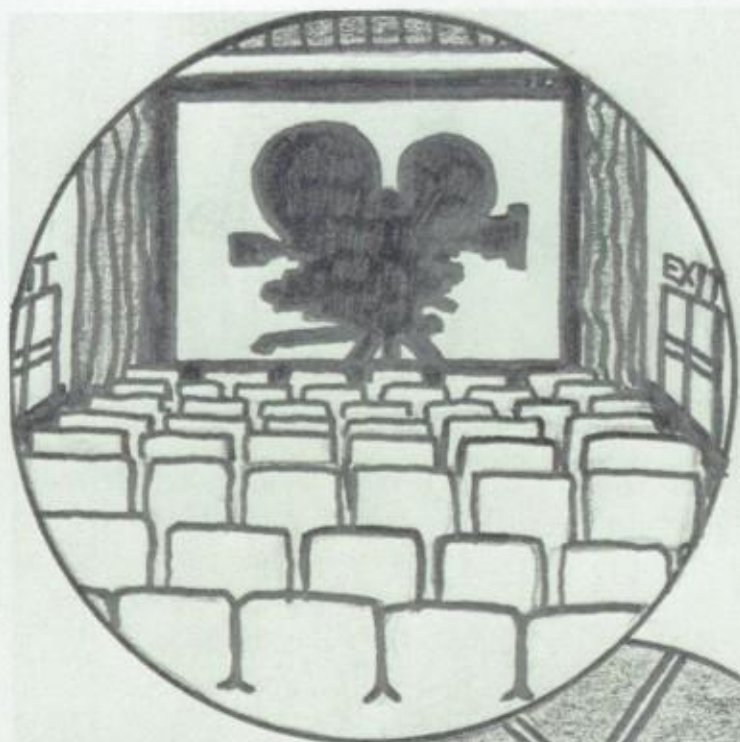
On the subtle side of rock, Fleetwood Mac's album, "Rumors," broke all records. It was the highest selling album in '77. The album that boosted such singles as "Don't Stop" and "You make lovin' Fun" to the top of the charts, remained number one for a record-breaking number of weeks.

In sports tennis' Tracy Austin became the youngest ever at 14 to enter at Wimbledon. Another young sportsman, 16-year-old jockey, Steve Cauthen, rode his way to a record \$6 million season's winnings. A three-year-old colt named Seattle Slew outran everything to take horse racing's famed Triple Crown. Minnesota's Rod Carew came within 12 points of having a batting average of .400, while Yankee's Reggie Jackson batted his way through five home runs in the World Series and was that game's most valuable player.



The fashion at Hickory High consists of topsiders, boots, stickpins, and ski jackets, but in Paris miniskirts began to make a comeback.





Students Choose Favorite Movies, Songs, Books

In a straw poll taken January 23 and 24, we asked students to name their favorite movie, song, book, and personality. All three classes were polled.

MOVIES

1. Saturday Night Fever
2. One on One
3. A Star is Born
4. Star Wars
5. The Other Side of Midnight

SONGS

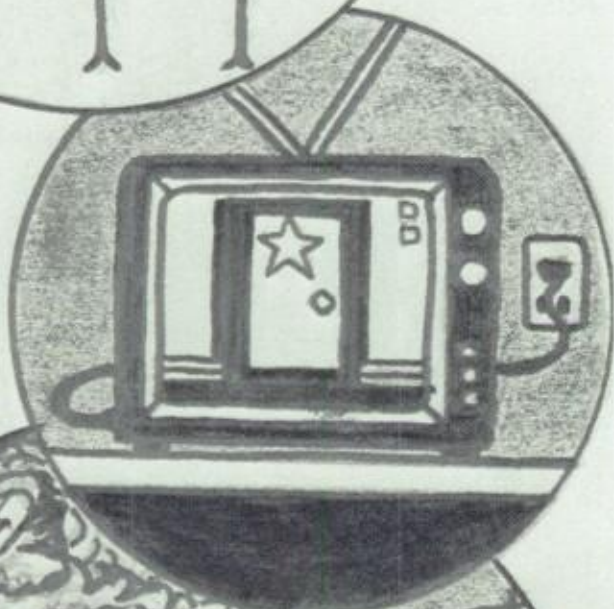
1. Stayin' Alive by the Bee Gees
2. Point of No Return by Kansas
3. Emotions by Smatha Sang
4. Sometimes When We Touch by Dan Hill
5. You Light Up My Life by Debbie Boone

BOOKS

1. The Other Side of Midnight by Sidney Sheldon
2. Carrie by Stephen King
3. The Hobbit by J.R.R. Tolkien
4. To Kill a Mockingbird by Harper Lee
5. Gone With the Wind by Margret Mitchell

PERSONALITIES

1. Steve Martin — comedian
2. Robert Redford — actor
3. Carol Burnett — comedienne
4. Farrah Fawcett-Majors — actress
5. Andy Gibb — singer

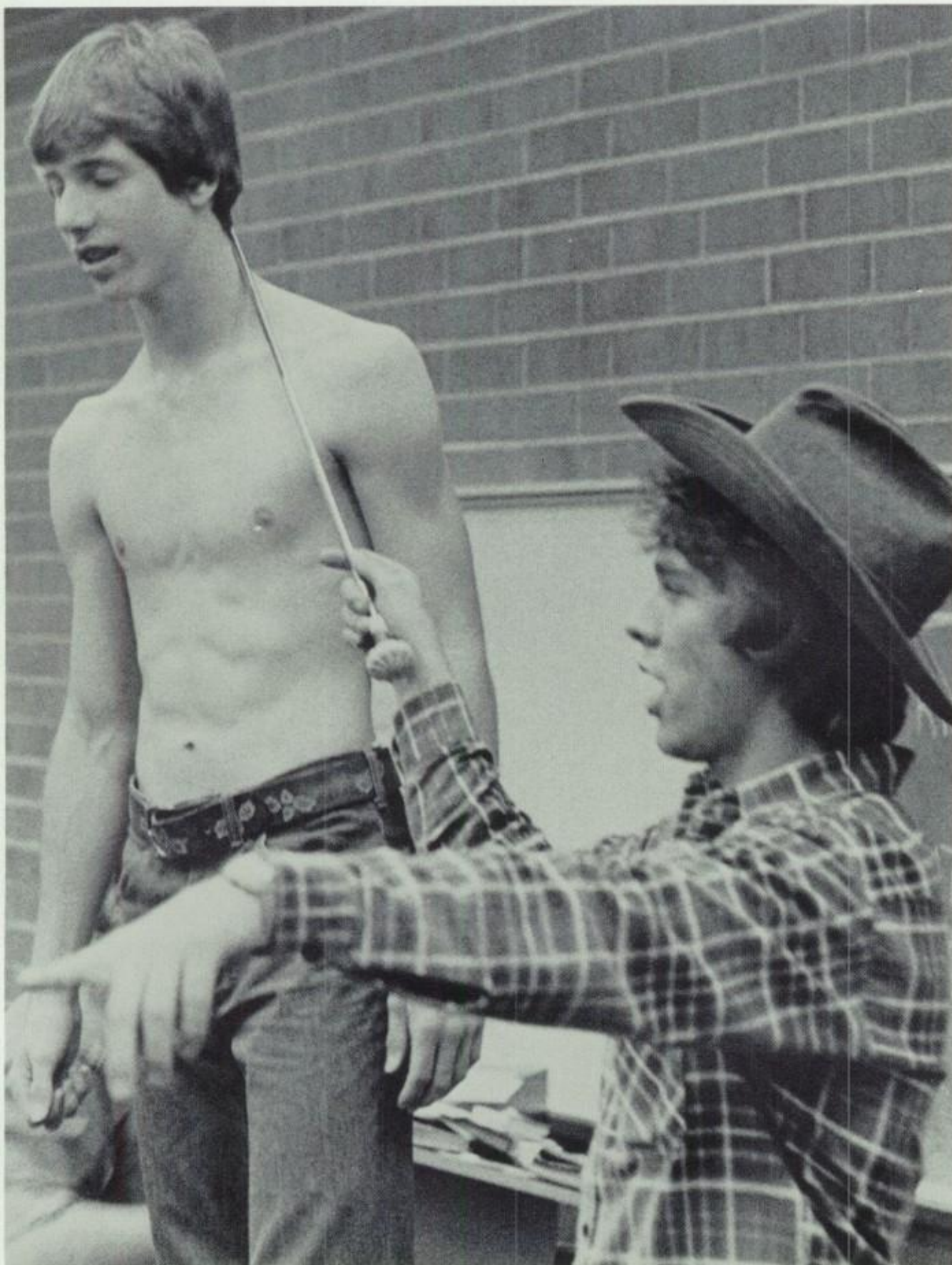
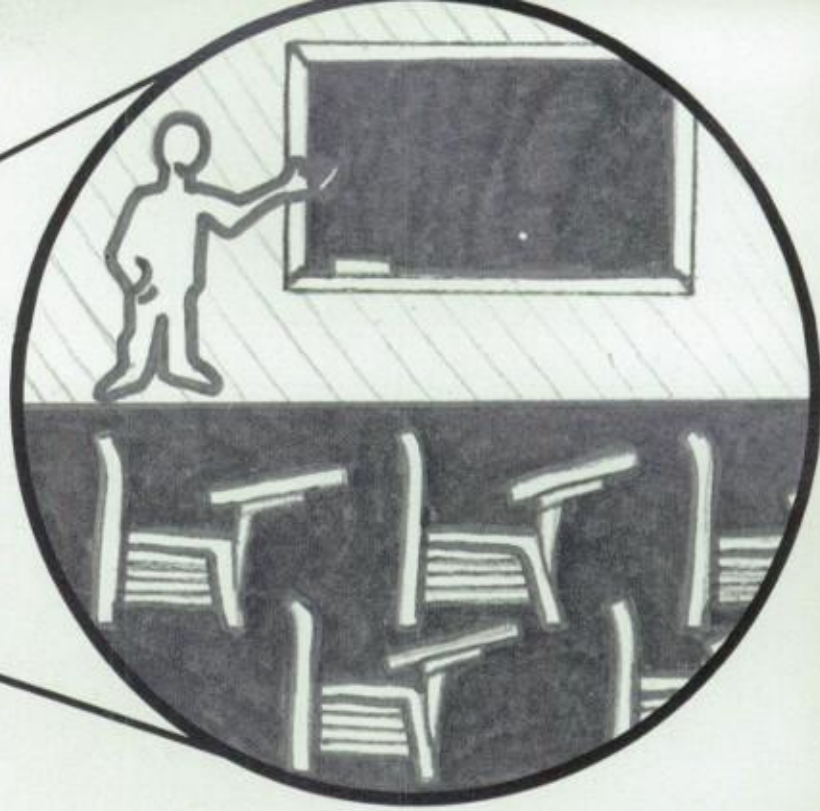
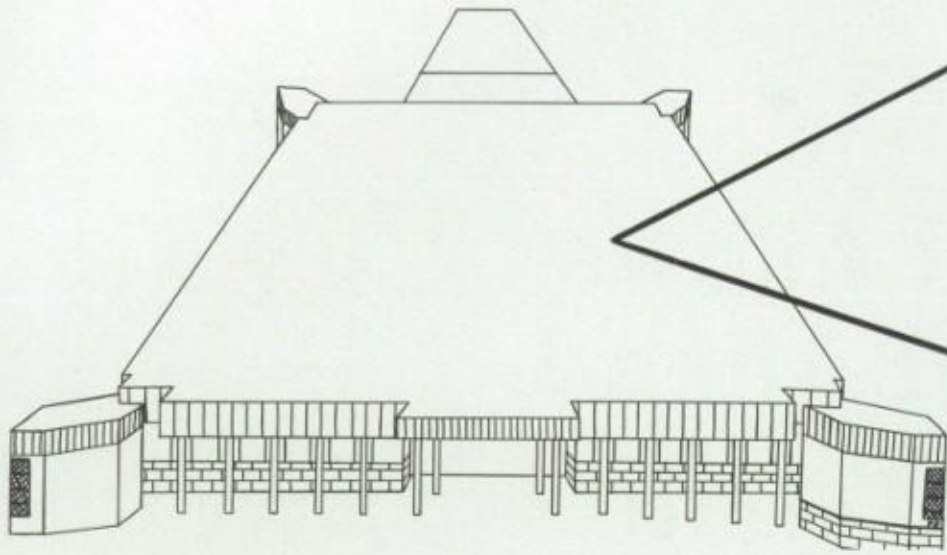


You are here to learn and you do so through the variety of courses offered. Science Fiction and the Supernatural, Family Living, Business Dynamics, analytical geometry and calculus, and Library Science, plus the regular curriculum are here for you to choose from. This curriculum offers you a chance to develop your interests and plan for future careers.

ACADEMICS



Guest speaker in Ms. Susie Dale's business dynamics class is Mitzi McCall, '76. Mitzi spoke to the class about fall fashions using clothes from Sears where she works.



Being a slave is something every new band member experiences. Pointing out the finer qualities of sophomore Michael Arndt, senior Alan Shull looks for the highest bidder.

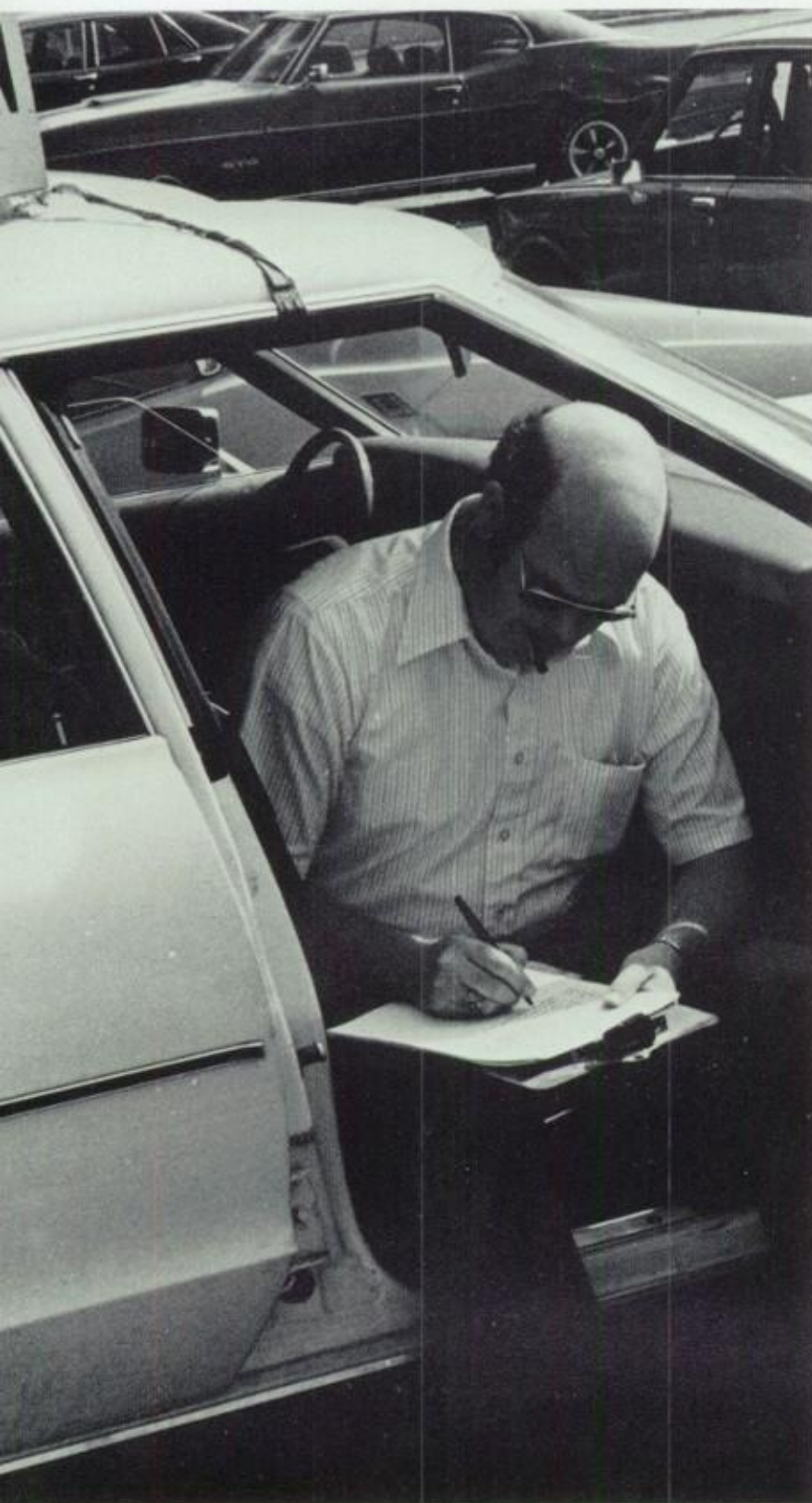
Summer School Allows Students To Get Ahead

For students participating in the Summer School Program, six courses were offered. As in previous years, rising sophomores took Biology to get ahead. For juniors and seniors who failed during the regular

school term, two English courses were available. Three mathematics classes were taught during the six weeks period. Approximately two hundred students were enrolled in the Summer School program.

One privilege of Summer School is the use of drink and snack machines. Taking advantage of this, senior Frank Withers enjoys a cold drink with other students during break.





North Carolina requires that exact records be kept by every drivers education instructor. Abiding by the rules, Jim Coble notes miles and hours driven by each student.

The glare of the sun makes the task of learning to drive all the more difficult for sophomore Michael Yoder, as he uses the correct hand over hand method to round a turn.



Instructors Grin And Bear It

"Sure, I've been scared lots of times, but you just have to cool it, and give the driver confidence," says Larry Wittenberg referring to new student drivers.

The Drivers Education Program runs full time during the summer months. Each instructor has six to nine students who drive approximately 20 miles per day. During the

school year, students drive an average of ten miles a day.

Communication is the biggest problem in driving.

While driving out in Bethlehem, Mr. Wittenberg requested a right turn. The student turned, jumped a ditch, and ended up in the middle of a cornfield.

The student turned before Mr. Wittenberg had a chance to

indicate that the right was to be made at the intersection ahead.

Cars are loaned to the school by local automotive dealers. These cars are used by the instructors for a period of ninety days and are then returned to the dealers for new cars.

Schedule Changes Cause Chaos

Approximately six hundred students needed schedule changes which caused many problems for Pupil Personnel.

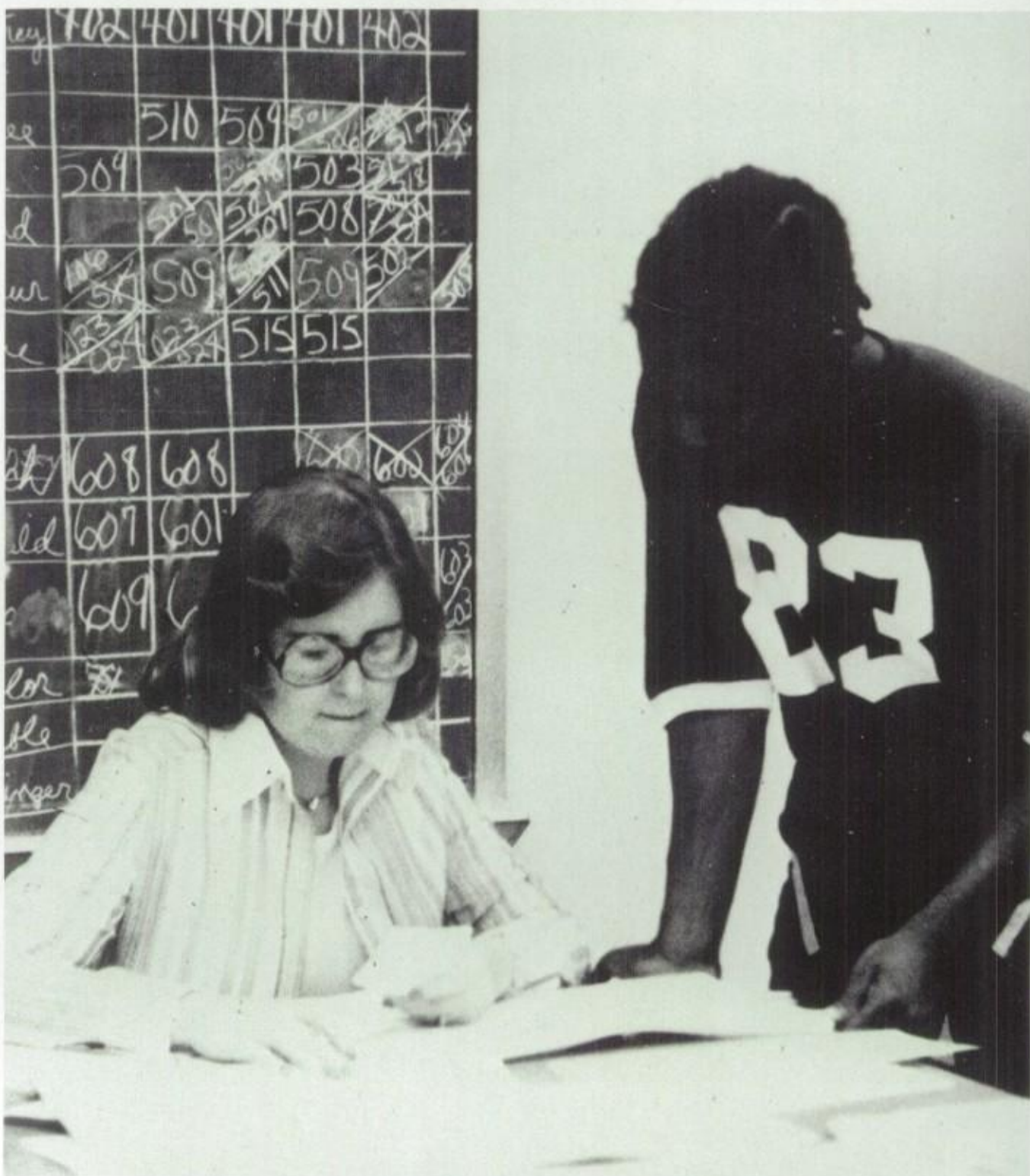
Forms were sent to a computer service in hopes that problems would be alleviated. However, students were in the guidance area a month after school started, waiting to have their schedules revised.

"I've been down here for an hour and still have not had my schedule changed," or "I have three study halls this semester and two next," were comments commonly heard in the guidance area.

Students had different reasons for wanting schedules changed. The main reason was students were not able to choose the teacher and period they wanted. Some students had no English assignment, while some had a different grade level assignment.

Teachers had trouble planning classes since the enrollment fluctuated. Many classes were overcrowded, while some had as few as eleven students.

Pupil Personnel had other tasks besides rearranging schedules. They helped seniors with college and future plans, administered tests, and figured class ranks.



Biting her lip in frustration, Mrs. Pat Hackney helps Richard King, sophomore, arrange his schedule to avoid class overloads.



Due to computer mistakes, guidance had to get volunteers to help. Mrs. Peggy Callanan sets up student appointments in guidance.



Exhausted by a hectic day of re-arranging schedules, Mr. Robert Long, counselor, takes a break.

Students Work Full-Time And Receive Diplomas

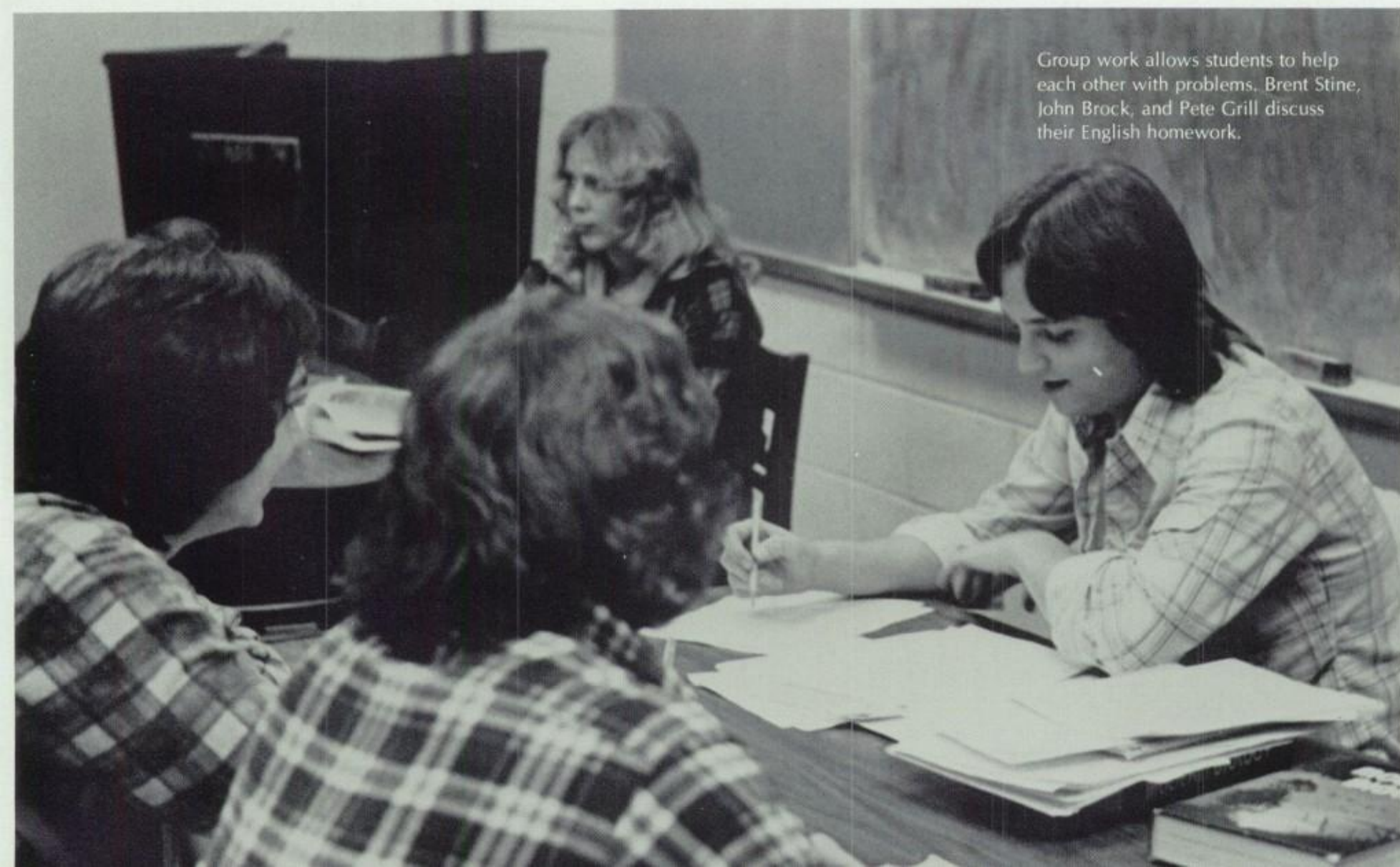
Approximately thirty-three sophomores, juniors, and seniors attended Extended Day School to complete graduation requirements while continuing to work full-time. A student had to work during the day to be eligible to attend school at night. Every student was required to take Preparation for Employment and received credit for working during the day.



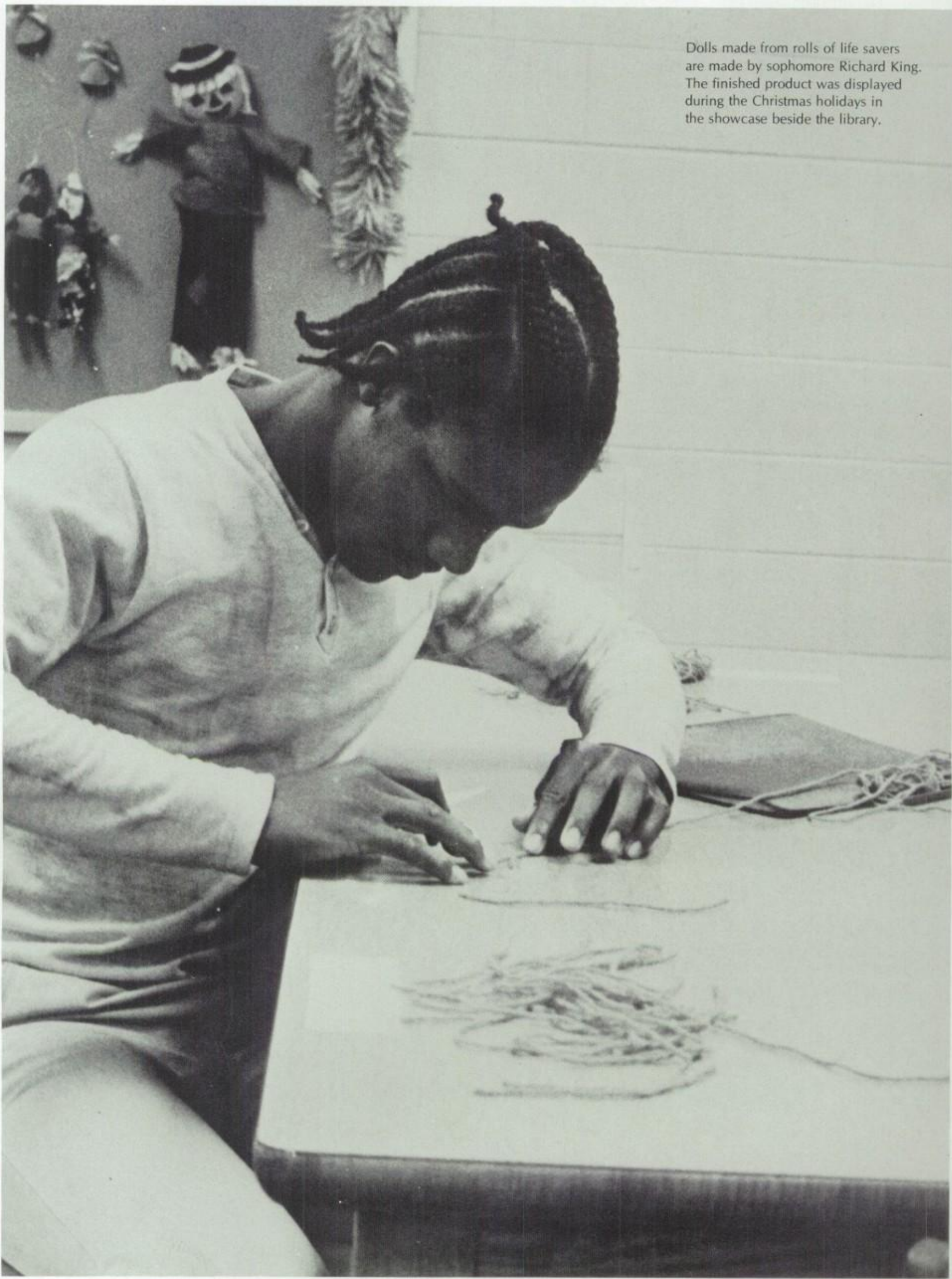
Classes met in the library daily from 6:00-8:00. Discussions in history enabled students to meet graduation requirements.



Students attended Extended Day School in order to continue work full-time and receive a high school diploma. Paul Bowers gets assistance from instructor, Alan Taylor.



Group work allows students to help each other with problems. Brent Stine, John Brock, and Pete Grill discuss their English homework.



Dolls made from rolls of life savers are made by sophomore Richard King. The finished product was displayed during the Christmas holidays in the showcase beside the library.

Area Businesses Support Exceptional School Classes

The forty-eight Exceptional Students went on field trips to businesses around the community to find out about job availability for students.

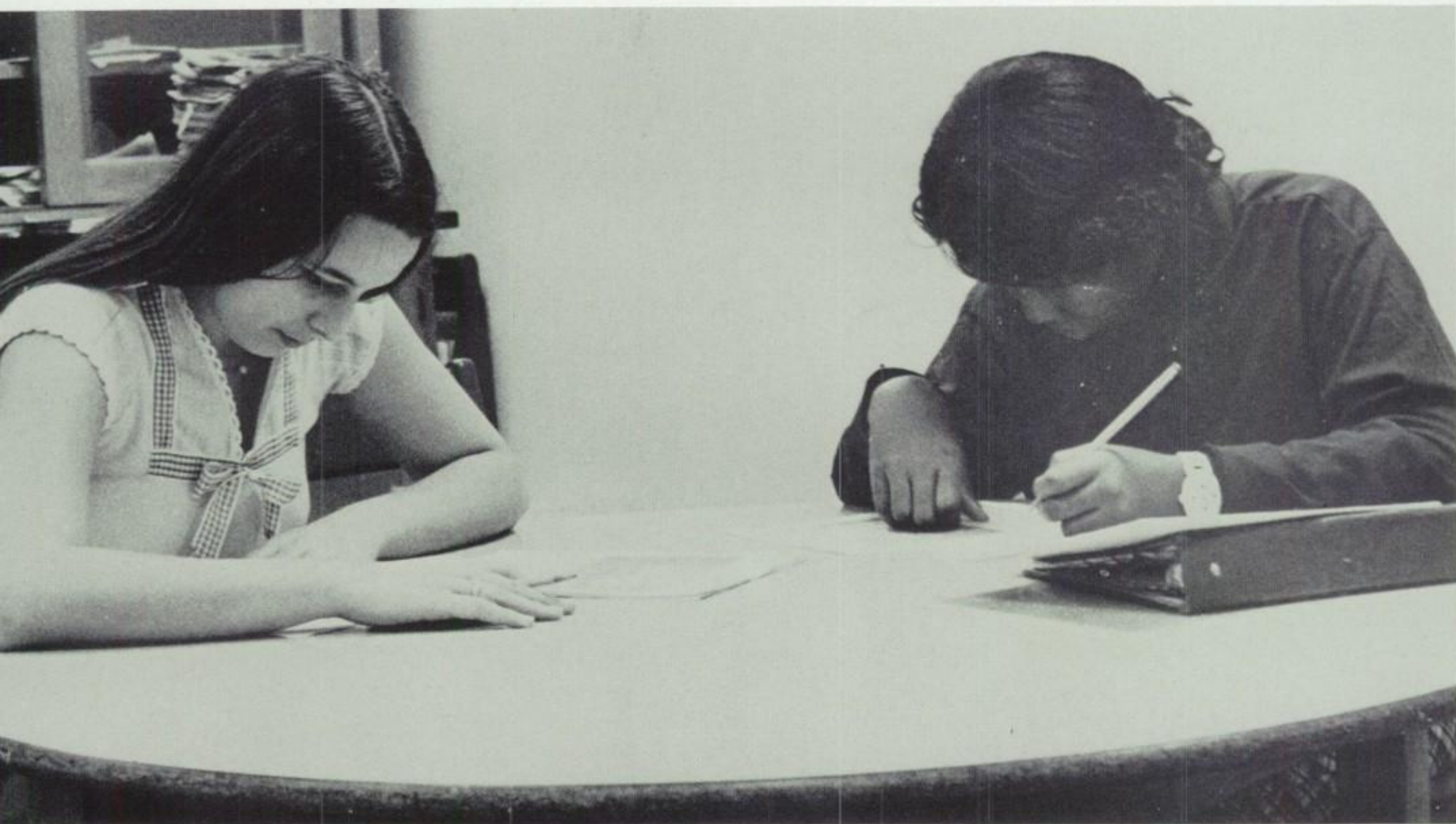
Among those businesses were Century Furniture, Shuford Furniture, National Linen,

and McDonalds.

The department planned a spring trip to New York. Money for this trip and other ones like it came from people and businesses in the Hickory area.

Exceptional school stu-

dents studied Math and Science. In Math, they learned budgeting and banking. In Science, they studied ecology, body systems, and first aid.



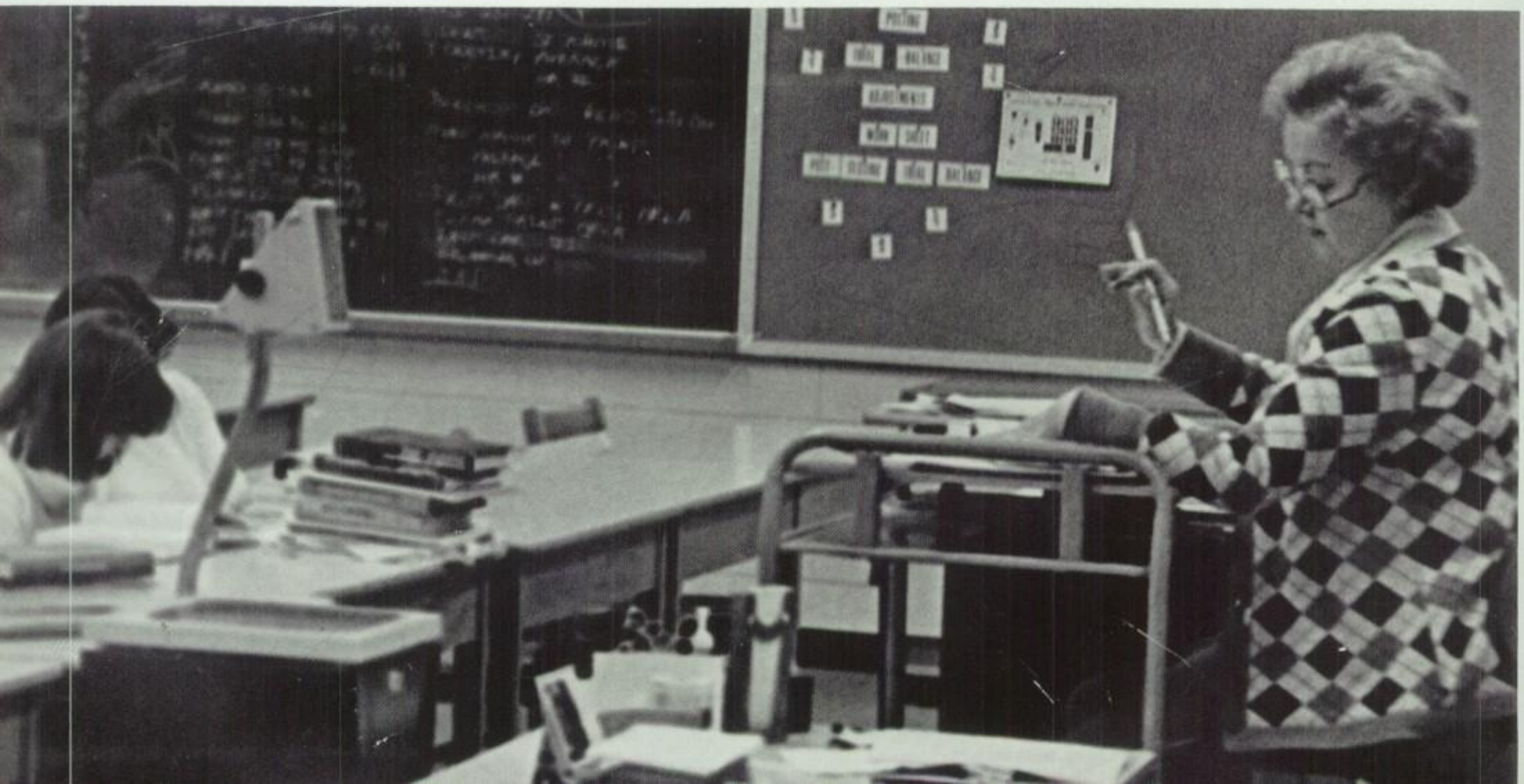
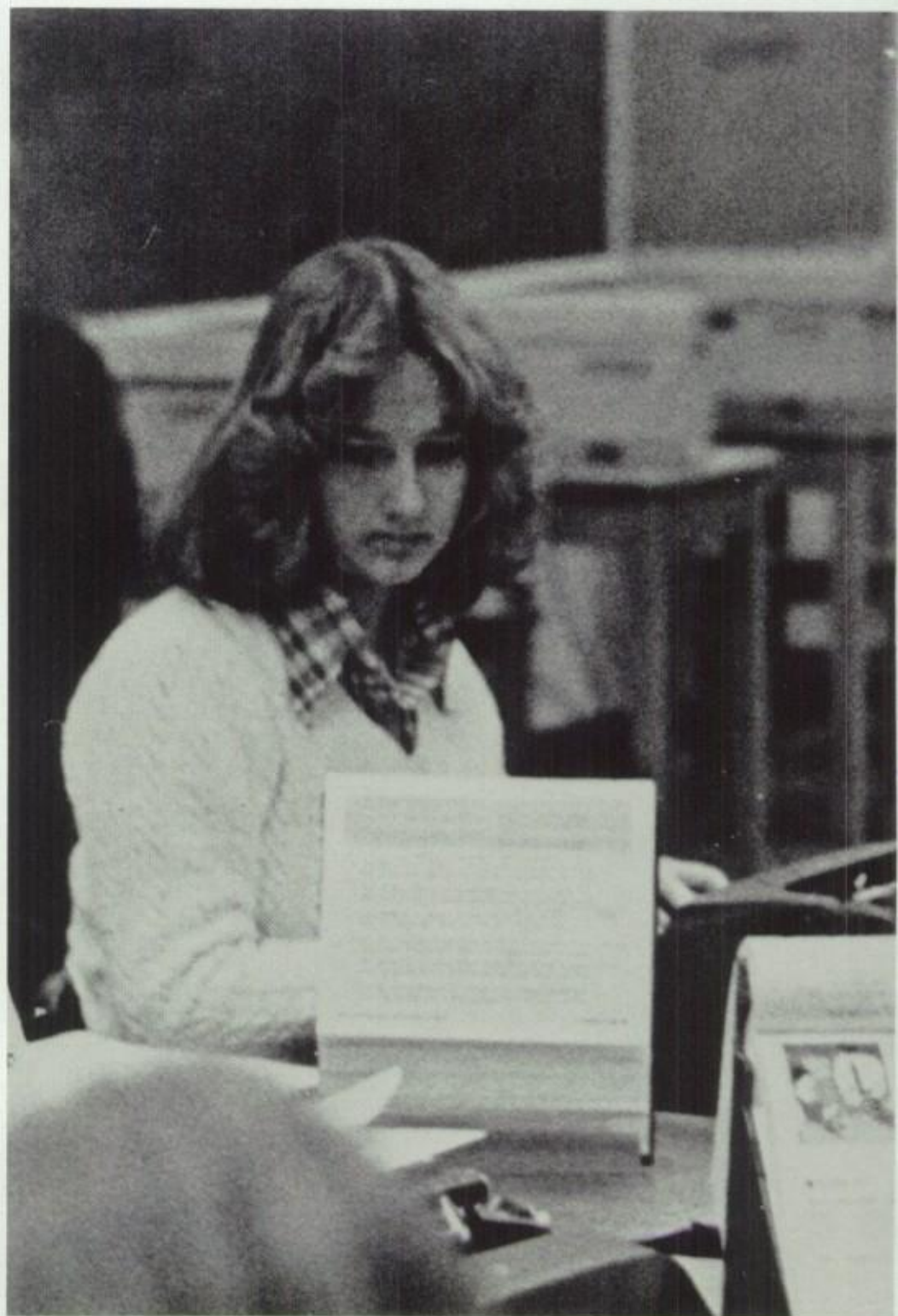
Students in the Exceptional School Program study ecology, first aid, and body systems. During a study hall, seniors Donna Burns and Brenda Odom work to complete homework assignments.

Businessmen Help Students With Careers

General Office Procedures allowed students to take part in a mini business. Students were assigned special positions in a simulated office located in the classroom. Business courses offered preparation for employment following graduation or for college preparation. Career possibilities were introduced to the students by area businessmen who visited classes during the year.

Timed writings improve a typist's skills. Sophomore Melissa Shook watches her book while trying to increase her speed.

While students study their next assignment, Ms. Elizabeth Chamblee corrects Accounting II study guides.





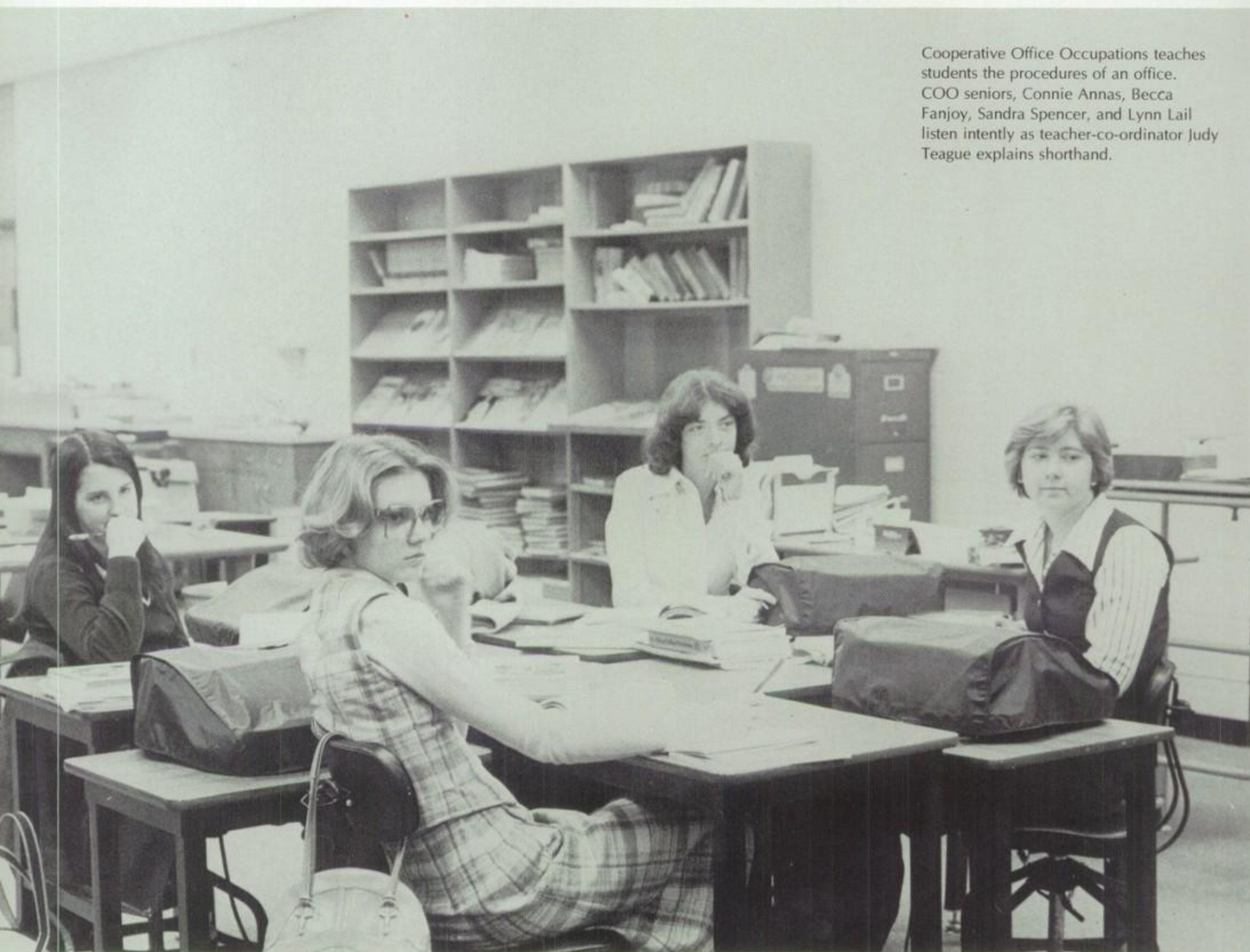
One class in the Business Department is typing. Senigr Randy Deal concentrates on his typing assignment.

COO Students Gain Office Experience

Membership in Cooperative Office Occupations (COO) dropped from about fifteen to eight. Students took a two-hour course in intensive clerical training and were released from school to work in business offices or office-related jobs in the afternoon. Ten points towards graduation was earned.

Mrs. Judy Teague was teacher-co-ordinator for COO. She placed and advised students in business jobs. COO members were eligible to be members of Future Business Leaders of America.

Cooperative Office Occupations teaches students the procedures of an office. COO seniors, Connie Annas, Becca Fanjoy, Sandra Spencer, and Lynn Lail listen intently as teacher-co-ordinator Judy Teague explains shorthand.





DECA: Front row: Mr. Roger Henry, Lee Ella Fredrick, Marilyn Cumberlander, Jeannie Stokes, Vivian Fambrough, Angela Reid, Karen Parham, Gena Holloway, Dana Rink, Barbara Haggins, Sandra Leatherman, and Janice Holden. Second row: Robyn Wakefield, Mitzi Harwell, Janice Cobb, Kenny Rudisell, Debbie Whaley, Glenda McCorkle, Robert Colbert, and Brian Keener. Back row: Calvin Williams, Greg Stephenson, Bill McGuire, Leon Carey, Kress Heck, Doug Wakefield, Tim Wittenberg, and Grady Elliot.

Distributive Education allows students to attend school and work daily. DE senior, Yvonne Wilson and juniors, Gena Holloway and Marilyn Cumberlander recall humorous experiences from work.



DECA Combines School and Work

The Distributive Education (DE) program included on-the-job work experience as part of the curriculum. Students in the program attended classes in the mornings and were released at twelve p.m. to go to work. They worked in retail, wholesale, marketing, and distribution. Roger Henry, helped place students in jobs. They were

graded from his evaluations and the ones he received from employers. Mr. Henry was responsible for his students' work until they finished at night.

Students in DE could not participate in clubs at school because of work. Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) was formed for these

students. They had most of their meetings during class as the club was considered part of the curriculum. Every student in DE was a member of DECA. They competed in job interviews, public speaking, sales demonstrations and other contests at district meetings.

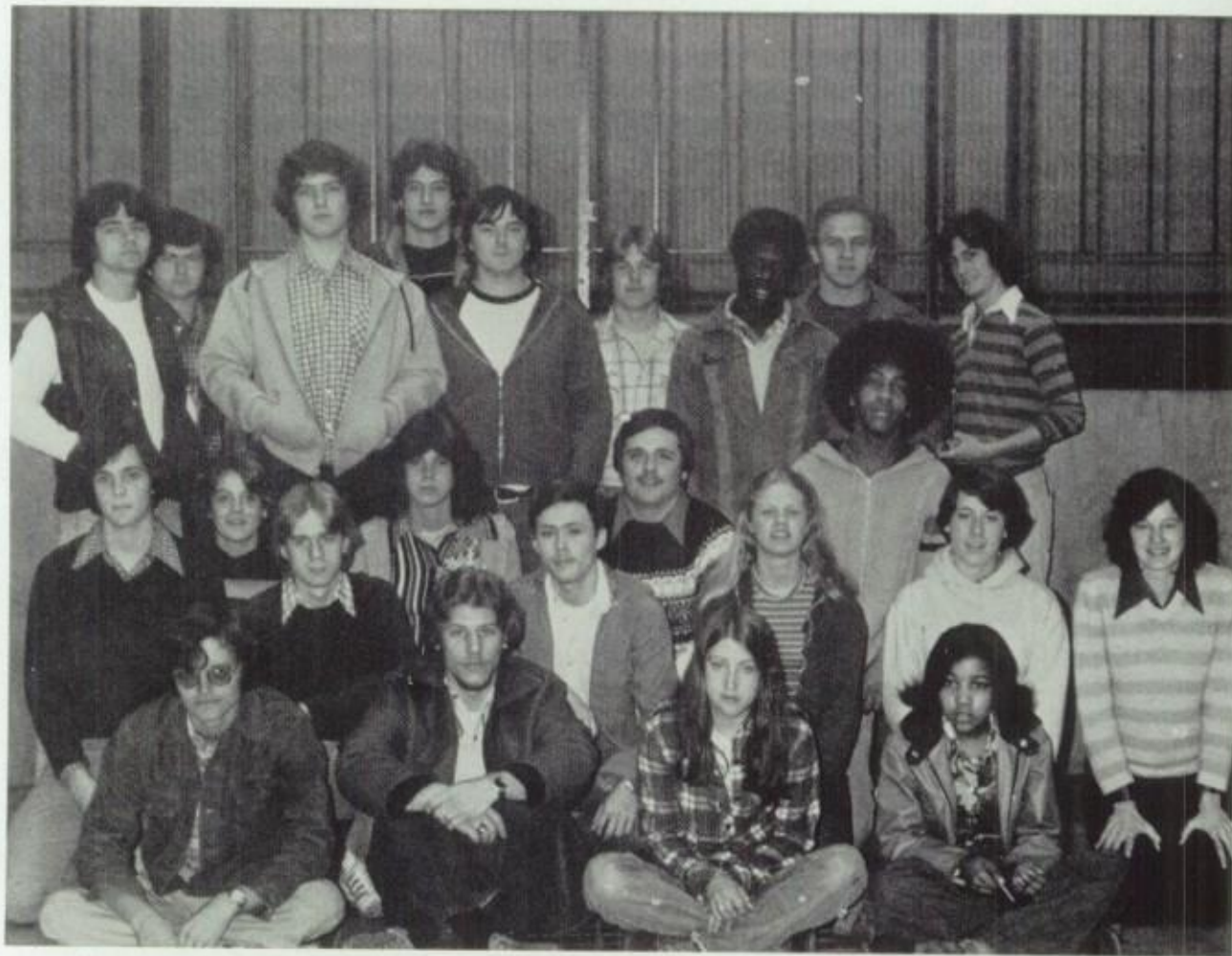
VICA Members Plan Tentative Careers

Industrial Cooperative Training covered trade, industrial jobs, health, food, service occupations, and skilled jobs. Student received credit while working.

Students in ICT could become members of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. One requirement for VICA was to have a tentative career objective in the vocational area. The club's motto is "Preparing for Leadership in the World of Work."

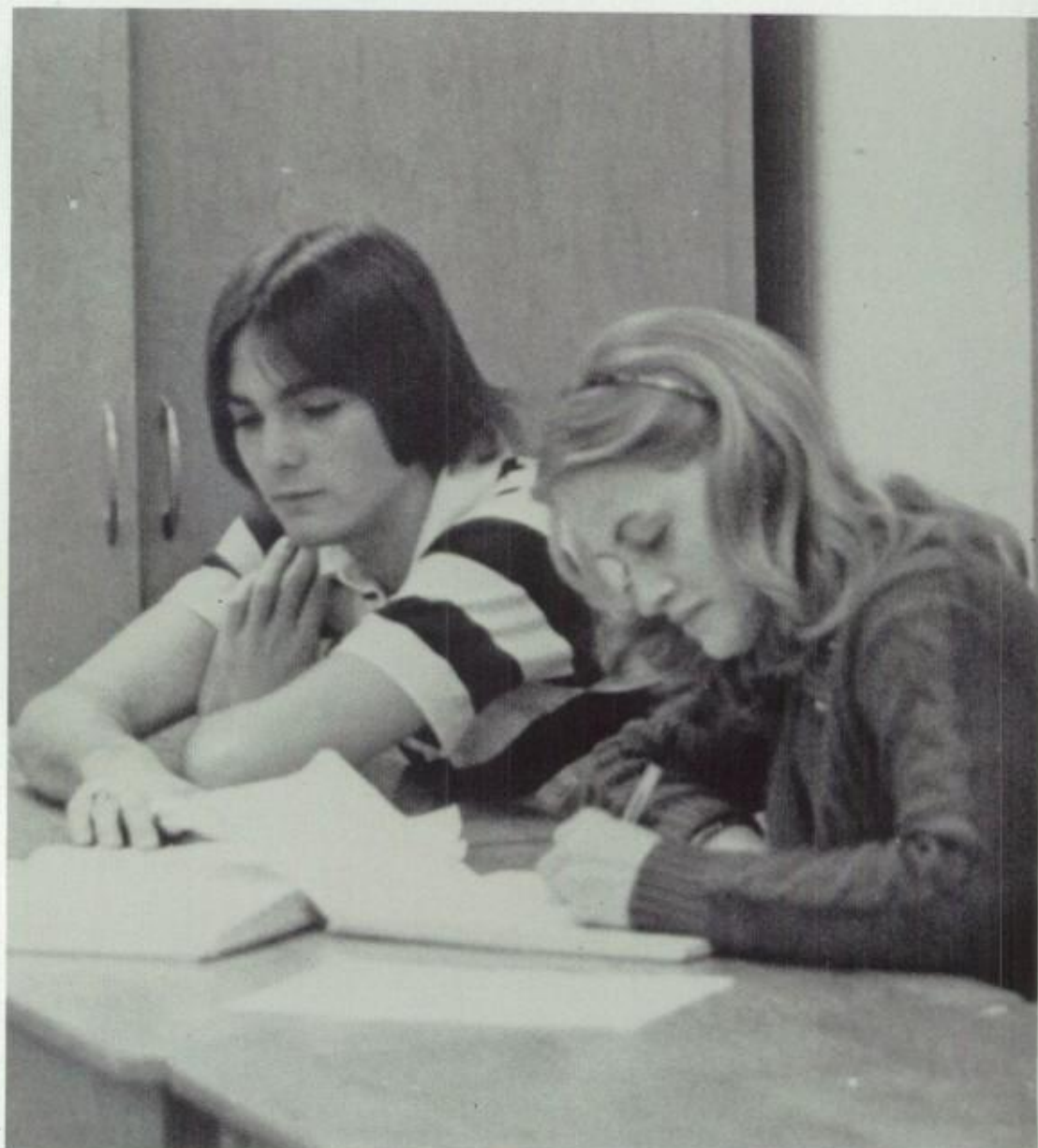
Auto mechanics, technical drafting, carpentry, masonry, furniture, graphic arts, and Extended Day School had sections in VICA also.

Members of VICA attended contests held to encourage students to apply their skill.



VICA officers: Front Row: Auto Mechanics: Danny Barger, Joel Annas. ICT: Karen Wieglieb, Sherry King. Second Row: Drafting: Jeff Moretz, R.J. Surgi, Deron Compton, Teresa Cansler, Jeannie Cagle, Kelly McClamrock. Third Row: Graphics: Marian Inman, Kent Carrington, Bobby Fullbright, Doug Flowers. Back Row: Construction: Mike Wright, Rodney Franklin, Joel Mauser, David Reeves, Jeff Robbins. Furniture: Mark Miller, Gary Holloway, Eddie Riley, Greg Johnson.

Before leaving for on the job training, seniors Mark Bolick and Teresa Dale complete other homework assignments during ICT first period.





Students Design and Build House

The Vocational Department was made up of six courses that allowed students to develop and improve skills they could use after graduation. The construction class built a house on the school grounds. They, along with the masonry class, left campus to work at construction sites.

Students in auto mechanics practiced their skills on cars brought to them from the public, students, and faculty.

Graphic art students printed the Twig, Leaves, and other materials for the school.

Furniture and technical drafting students put their skills to use by completing projects throughout the year.

Drafting II students, seniors Teresa Cansler and Kelly McClamrock discuss the dimensions of an architectural drawing.



Auto mechanics teaches students how to take proper care of cars. Juniors Angelo Patterson, Danny Barger, and Joel Annas take time to check the oil in a car.

Students Place Murals In Elementary School

To sharpen and develop artistic skills, the basics of art were introduced to the students of Art II. Art projects such as twentieth-century abstract paintings were completed throughout the year by Art II students. The week of February fourth a festival was held with the support of the American Federation of Women's

Club. Art projects could be entered for competition with the winner going on to district, state and nationals.

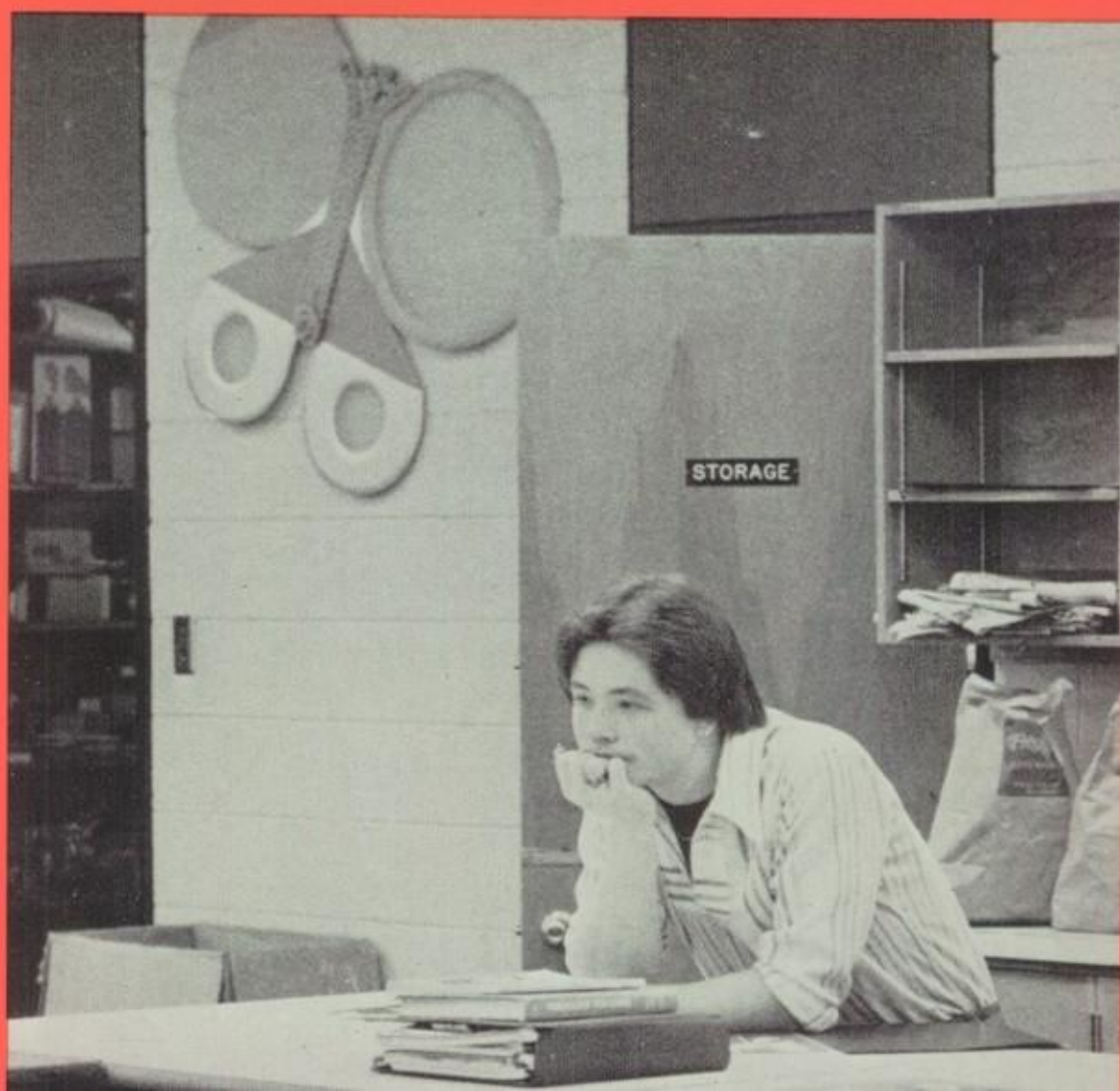
At the request of the principal of Central Elementary School, murals were designed by Art II students to be placed permanently in the school. The subjects of the murals ranged from Mother

Goose nursery rhymes to Star Wars. Art II students responded enthusiastically to the request and began accumulating ideas. During the month of April, Art II students decorated for the First National Bank Transter Banquett using the theme "Spring Fiesta."



Art I students listen intently to Ms. Martha Bruton as she tries to inspire them during a fifth period discussion.

Art II Students use live and still models to sketch. Senior Mike Leonard examines the model closely before deciding what to draw.





Art Allows Reep Self-Expression

Enrolled as a student in Art II, senior Susan Reep has been developing her artistic talents for approximately twelve years. At five years of age, Susan began to have an interest in art. When she first began drawing, Susan drew horses because she thought they were graceful, though portraits of people are now her favorite projects. Susan says that art is mostly for her own pleasure. She believes the more an artist relates to her subject the better picture the subject will produce. With the encouragement of her friends Susan continues painting and sketching to express herself.

Water colors are one of many mediums an artist can use. Senior Susan Reep uses water colors to paint a landscape in Art II class.

The only cellist for the orchestra is junior Becky Lieb. She plays bass on most selections, but the cello can also carry the melody.

Members of the chamber orchestra played for two high schools, the Western Piedmont Symphony, and Unifour Youth Orchestra. Senior Laura Broton and Junior Carol Ring practice for the Spring Concert to be given during an assembly.



In order to play any instrument, reading music is required. Sophomores John Nowell and Peter Spuller glance over a selection before running through it for the first time.



Spring Concert Presented by Music Divisions of HHS

The chamber orchestra emphasized the small ensemble texture of Baroque, Classical, and Contemporary periods of music history. Much attention was given to musical style changes.

Concerts included presentations to the general public,

to orchestra parents, the high school humanities classes, church groups, and elementary school children.

An annual spring concert was planned for the Hickory Community and a joint concert with the HHS Choral Ensemble to be presented in late April

or early May. Individuals in the ensemble participated in the North Carolina All-State High School Orchestra February 11.

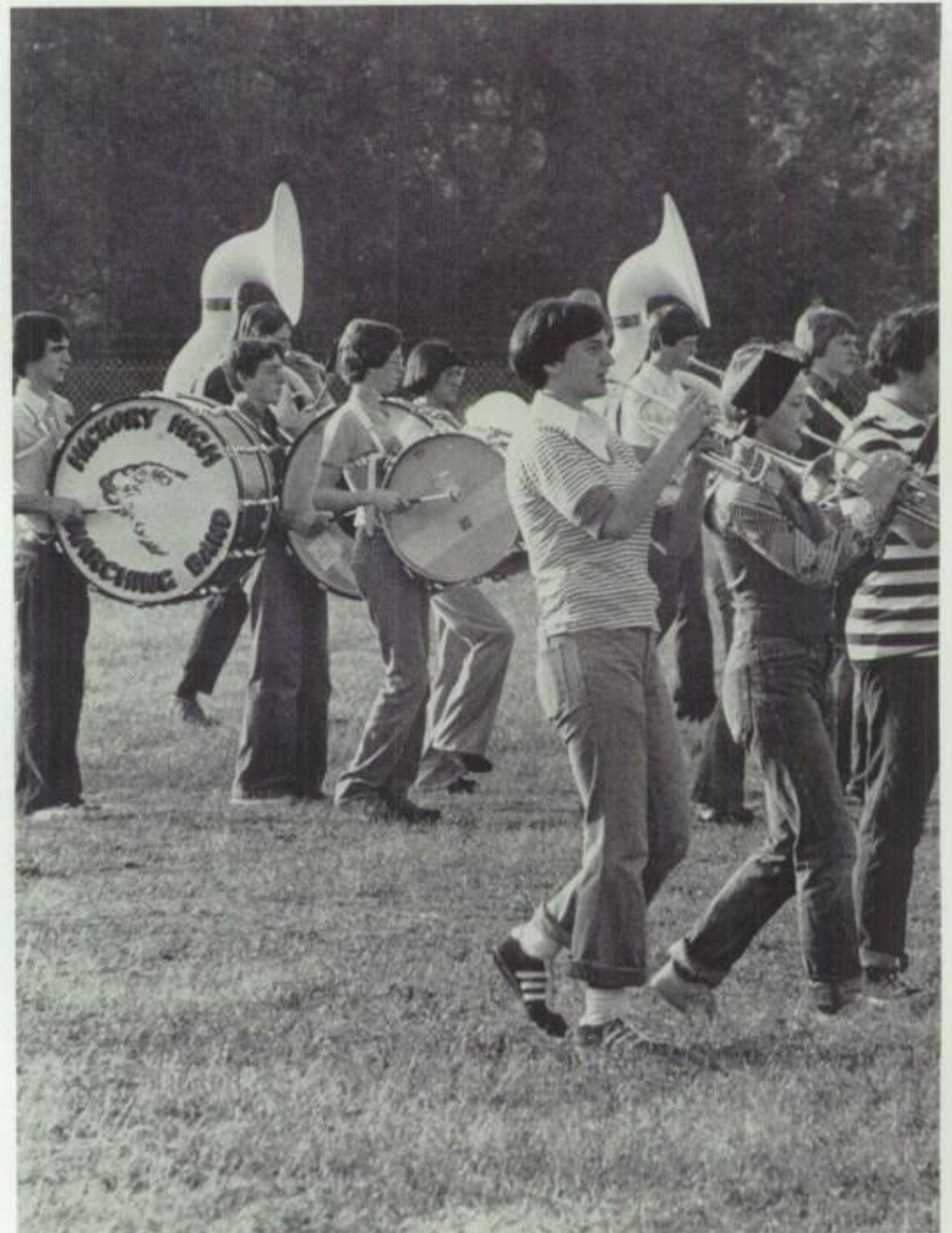
Almost every member was a participant in the Western Piedmont Symphony and Unifour Youth Orchestra.



The hushed silence as the band marches onto the field contrasts sharply with yells of encouragement after the National Anthem.

Andrea,

At 8:00 every morning the band marches to improve formations for the upcoming game.



Band Front Open to Students



For the first time in the history of the band, non-band members were allowed positions on the flag and rifle squads.

"The primary reason for doing this was to keep instrumentalists with the marching band and to involve the school in the band program," said Bob Taylor, director.

The band had 85-90 playing members and a 21-member band front.

A summer clinic was held at Lenoir Rhyne College July 3-5 for members of the rifle, flag and drum corps.

To keep the flags clean for Friday night's game, flag corp members practice with poles.



Precision routines perfected by long hours of practice by the rifle corp add to a successful half-time show.



To emphasize the bass section, seniors Alan Elrod and Rodney Franklin, and sophomores Richie Blevins and Ron Miller add their part to the melody of the song.

Varsity Singers Open to Concert Choir Members

Varsity Singers was open to any interested Concert Choir member with rehearsals every Tuesday night. The Chorus and Concert Choir presented several concerts during the year. In place of a public Christmas concert, chorus classes collaborated with Radio and TV for a television program.

Basic fundamentals of choral singing were taught to both chorus classes, Concert Choir and Varsity Singers. Breathing through the diaphragm and sitting on the edge of chairs was emphasized for better breath control.



To perfect trouble spots in a song, Bill Preble momentarily takes the place of a student accompanist to play a line for students. Student accompanists are used for rehearsals and concerts.



With mouths open wide, sophomores Sharan Barbour and Sharon Lail rehearse for an upcoming concert

Library Science is a credited English course teaching the basic skills of running a library. Seniors JoAnn Williford and Beverly Winstead and sophomore Barbara Roark gather books to shelve.



To break the monotony of Junior English, a musical presentation is given. HHS graduates Rusty Setzer, David Bellar, Pete Wallace, and Butch Harwell play American ballads.

Andrea,
I can't believe this year is over. I'm so glad we had at least one class together. I just wish you would have sat in the back of the room with Wayne and I. Well, I really think you are a really nice and beautiful woman. I was really surprised to find out that you go out and get drunk. We need to go to a party sometime this summer.

Courses, Plays, Music Enrich English Program



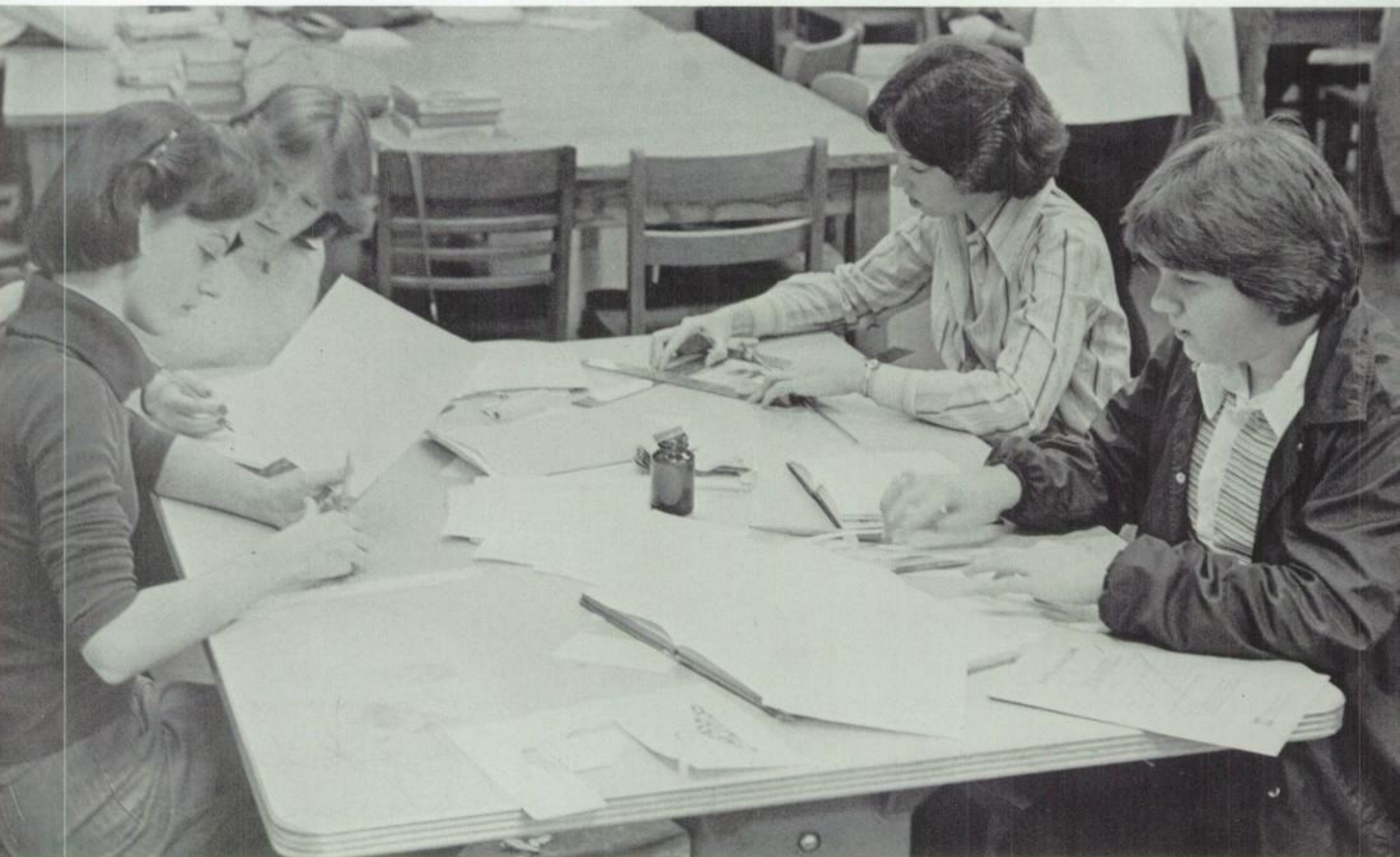
Reading, a course to improve basic skills, was reinstated as was Southern Literature, a senior elective. Plays, movies, and musical presentations were used to enrich students literary background. Basic English courses, which gave extra help in basic writing skills and literature study, were offered to sophomore and junior students in addition to regular English and Humanities. The literature course, Great Men, was re-titled Great People in keeping with rulings against sex bias.

Referring to their books, seniors Lois Kupke, as Blanche DuBois, and Mike Leonard, as Stanley Kowalski, stand in the set of *A Streetcar Named Desire*. This scene was climaxed with an exchange of harsh words by the two main characters. The drama group of Southern Literature presented three plays by Tennessee Williams as their project.

Also, you, Jones, Susan, and I need to go somewhere together again. This time we'll have to all have an I.D. Anyway, we ought to throw a party sometime this summer. We have to keep in touch when we go to college. I really mean that. Another thing, we all need to get together and have Schlitz and black forest cake at McDuires Pub this summer. I'll always remember you.

Love,
Mike
Leonard
English 65

Small advertising staff shared first period classroom with Twig staff. Juniors Mary Ann Frye, Dee Dee Mason, Robin Billingsley and Randy Carswell pasteup advertising layouts for a yearbook deadline.



Five Students Sell Advertising For All Publications

Juniors Randy Carswell-Editor, Dee Dee Mason, Robin Billingsley, Mary Ann Frye, and Terri Glenn undertook the mammoth job of selling enough advertising for the newsmagazine, yearbook, and literary art magazine. Once the ads were sold, the staffers designed and pasted them up camera-ready. In addition they handled distribution and circulation of the publication and picture sale.



Writers Produce Magazine

Creative Writing students produced narratives, short stories and poems during the two-semester course. In the second semester they published a literary art magazine, the "Leaves," which was a compilation of their work and submissions from the student body which included drawings and paintings. The 1977 "Leaves" magazine won second place awards on the state and national level.

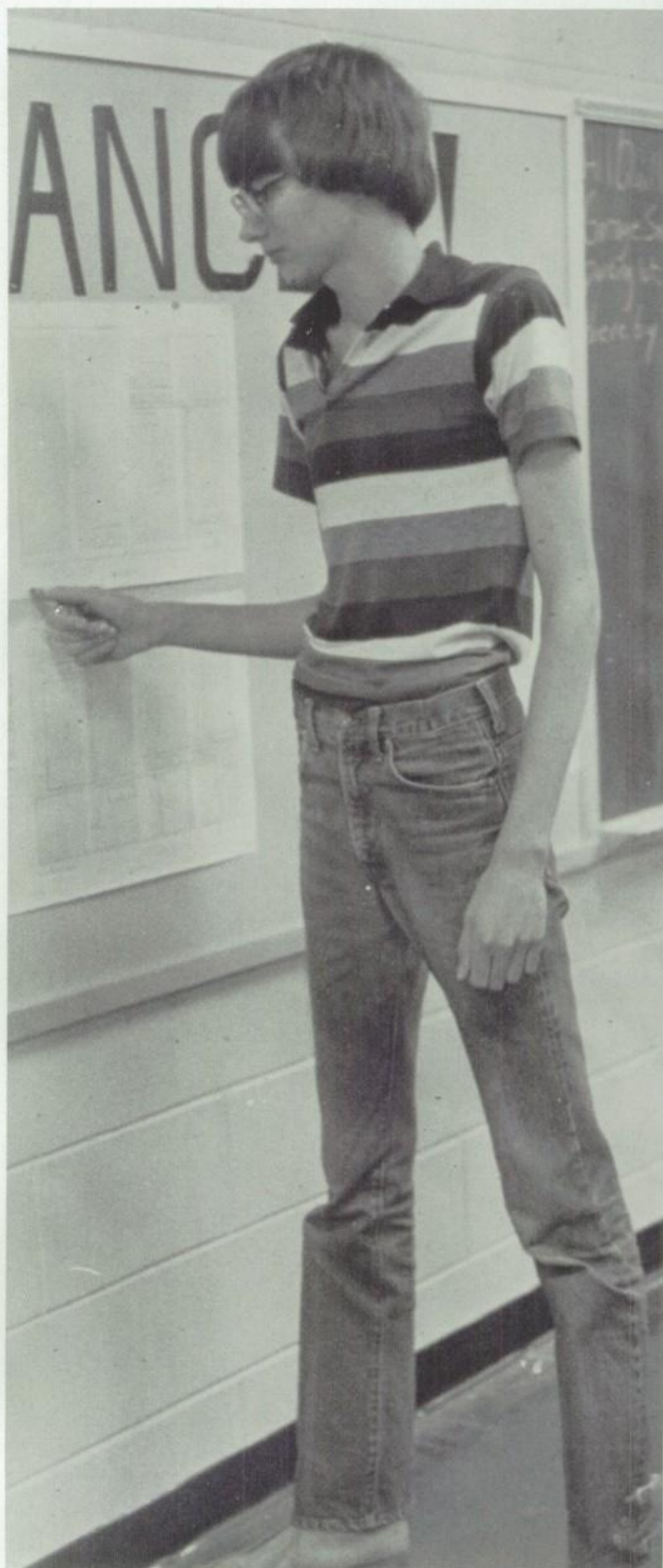
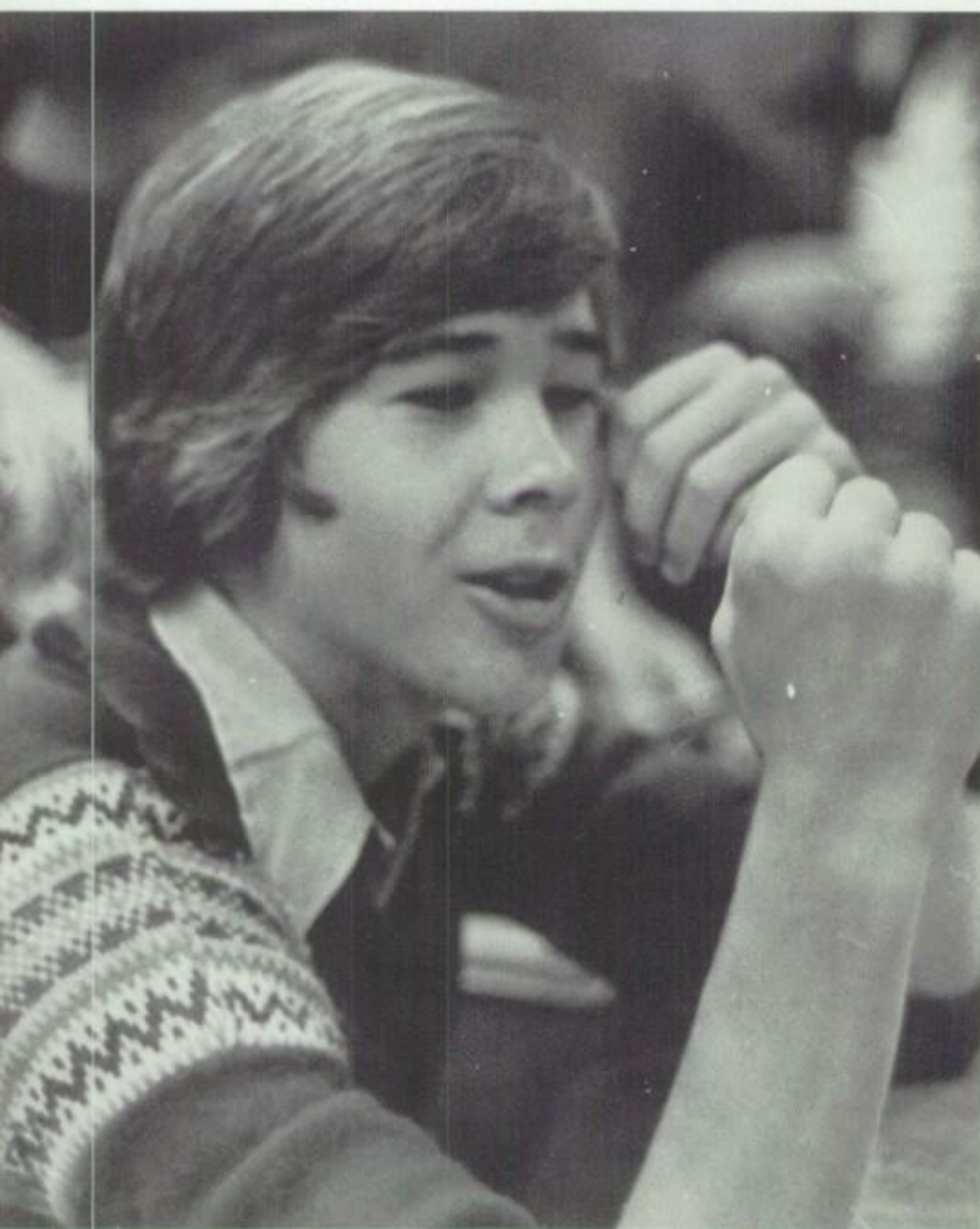
All material for the magazine comes from students. Senior Darren Swart works on a story during class.

Production of a literary arts magazine is part of the Creative Writing course. Seniors Lynn Lyerly and Donna Bishop discuss plans for the publication.



Photo editor, junior Scott Sharpe, heads up the photographers for all publications. He spends much of his time making photo assignments and developing pictures.

Concise, descriptive words are hard to come by. Feature editor, junior Matthew Davis, clenches his fist in frustration as the right word just won't come to mind.



Twig Circulation Increases



In spite of reduced staff and limited funds, Twig staffers again produced an award-winning newsmagazine. Published monthly, stories covered school, national, and community events. Color was introduced for the first time and circulation increased from five hundred to nine hundred.

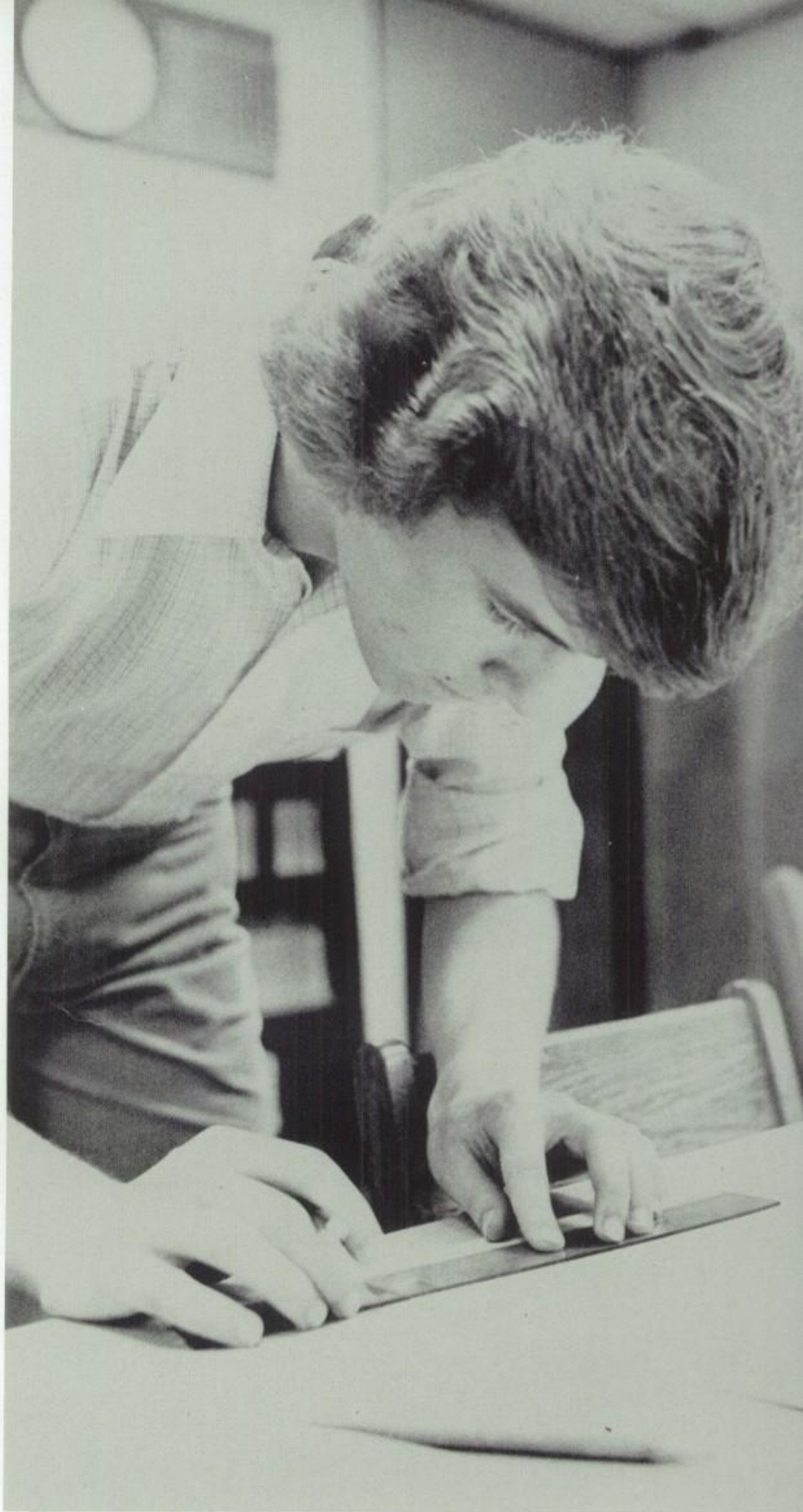
Front row: Scott Sharpe, Photo Editor; Lisa Woodall, Beth Lavendar, Jennifer Goodwin, Editor-in-Chief. Back row: Cassie Brinkley, Co-Managing Editor; Jeff Trivette, Nancy Howard, Co-Managing Editor; David Flack, Sports Editor; Jimmy Cline, Robert Dicks, Susan Meuser, Anita Potter, Associate Editor. Not pictured: Matthew Davis, Feature Editor; Robert Houston.



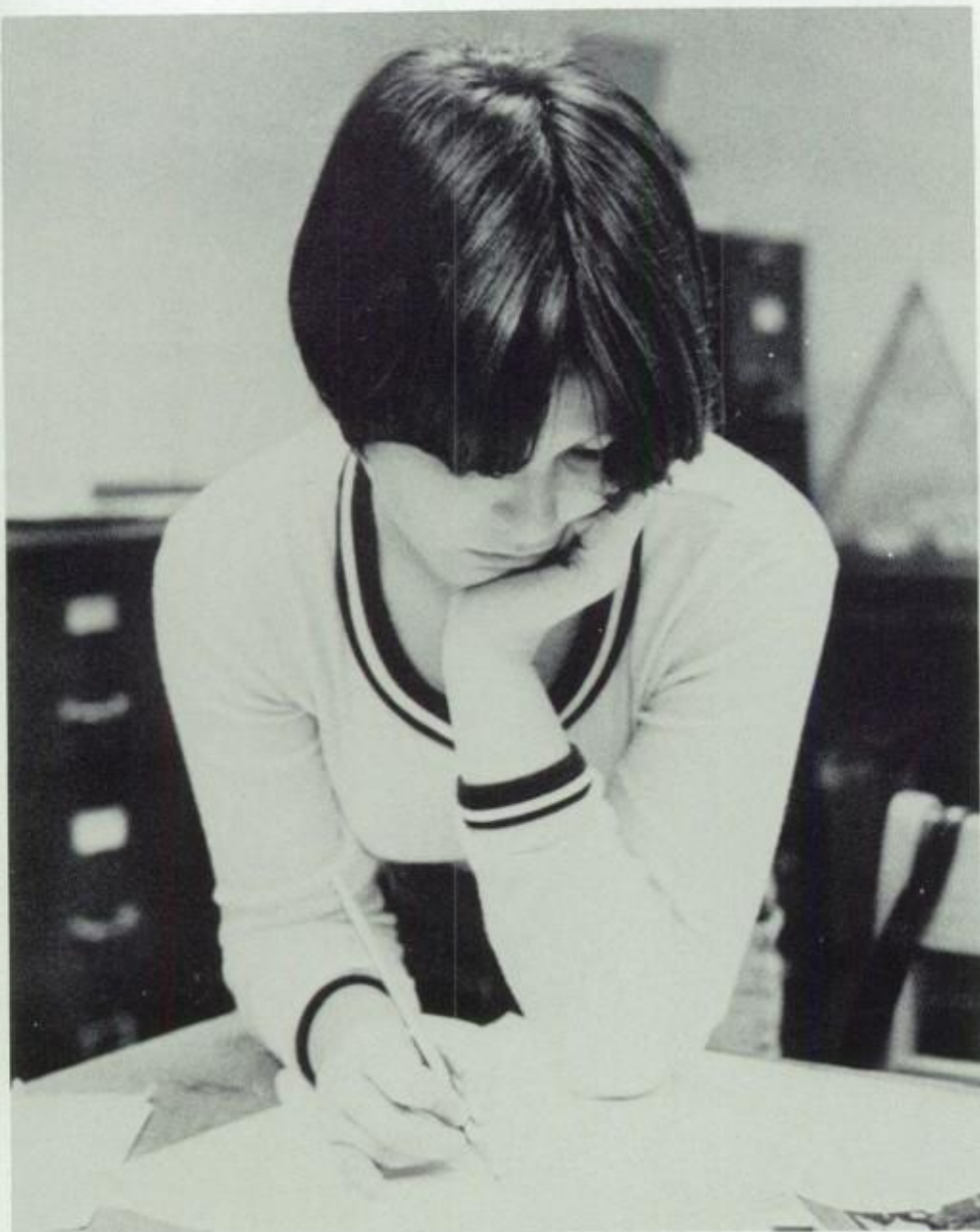
Staff period for the "Twig" was changed from sixth period to first period. During this time section editors gather to discuss contents for the next issue of the newsmagazine.

Log Staff Works to Insure Spring Delivery

Meeting deadlines, writing copy and drawing layouts to go with the hundreds of pictures taken by harried photographers kept the Yearbook Journalism students busy. Their goal was production of the yearbook which had to be completed by February in order to insure a spring delivery date.

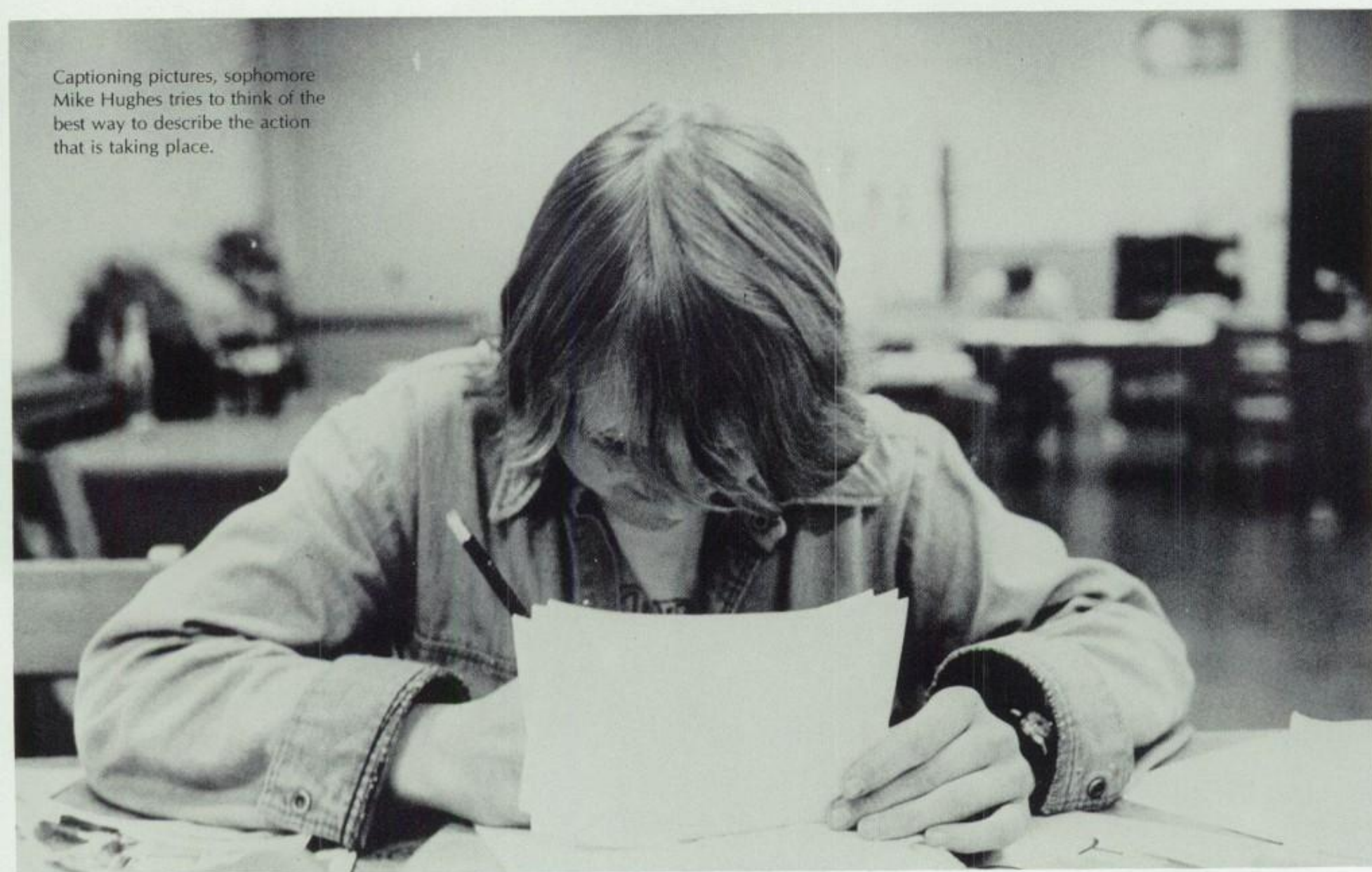


Exact measurements must be made so everything fits on the layout. Junior Tim Hamilton measures a sports headline.



Writing copy that is correct and interesting requires sophomore Rhonda Bailey's attention as she works on the foreign language spread.

Log Editorial Staff: 1st row: Debra Raney—Clubs Editor, Melanie Havnaer—Academics Co-Editor, Anna Hawn—Academics Co-Editor, Janet Berry—People Editor, Karen Hendrix—Student Life Editor, Kim Tucker, Scott Holland—Sports Editor. 2nd row: Pam Taylor, Gena Lineberger, Margaret Robinson, Tracy Skidmore, Gina Gilbert, Rhonda Bailey. 3rd row: Lee Morris, Leslie Richards, Patricia Davis, Mike Hughes, Rosa Plana, Cyndi Thomas, Beth Ford. 4th row: Wendy Lowder—Associate Editor, Robert Campbell, Jeff Trivette, Mark Davis, Ron Taylor, Avery Abernethy, Tim Hamilton, Lisa Clanton, and Amy Smithson—Editor-in-Chief.



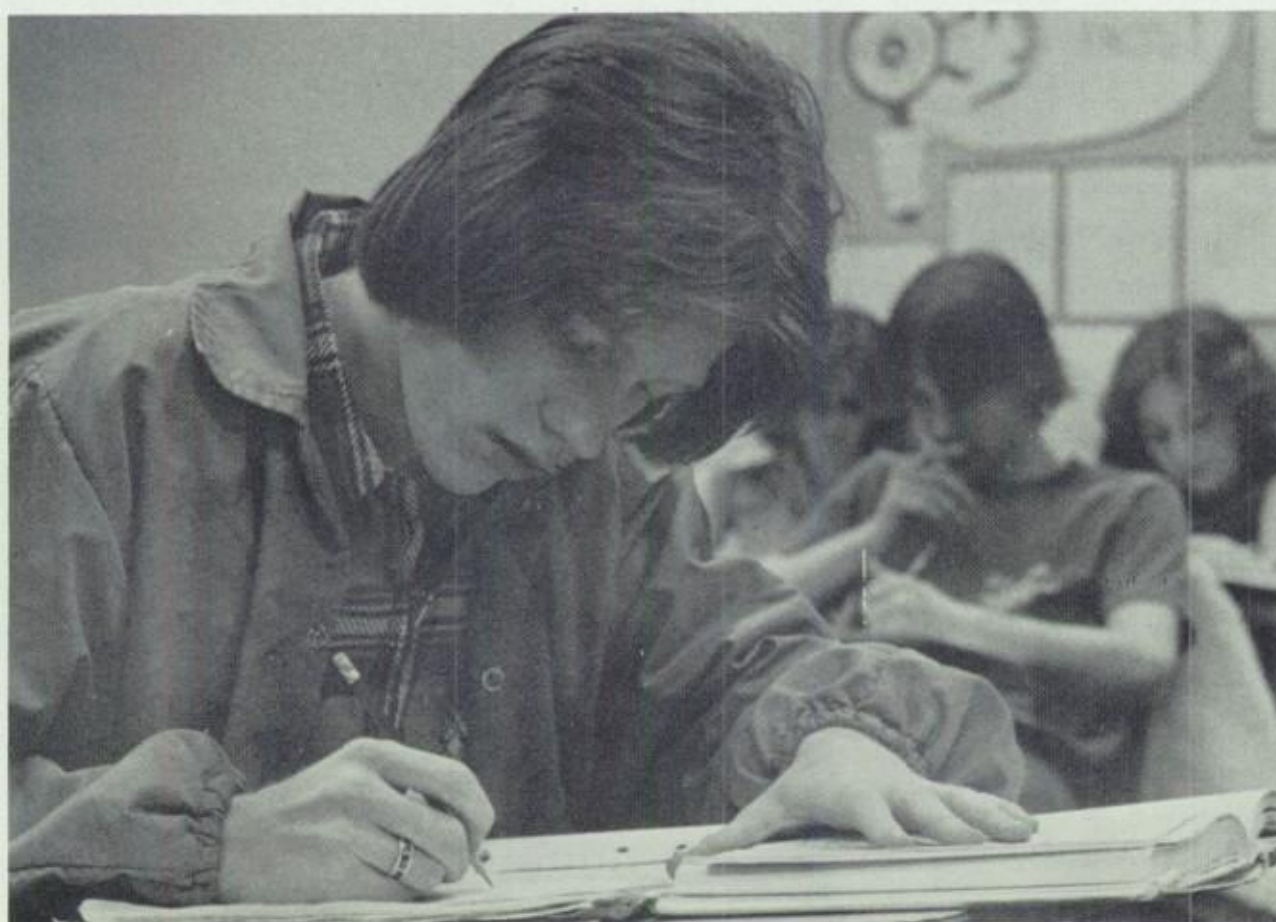
Captioning pictures, sophomore Mike Hughes tries to think of the best way to describe the action that is taking place.

Graduation Requires Three Maths

Students had a choice of approximately fifteen Math subjects, including Geometry, Trigonometry, Algebra, and Business Math. Three Math

courses were required for graduation. Students who had problems in Math were placed in General Math, Business Math, and Algebra I part I.





Time at the end of class to work on assignments gives juniors Tina Hoke and Bradley Haas a chance to compare answers on a problem.

Like everyone else, junior Brian Kennedy is frantically trying to get his Algebra done so he will not have to take it home.

Algebra II problems require some explanation at times. Ms. Paulette Lael indicates to senior Charles Templeton a method to solve the problem.

Concentration is of key importance in making handcrafts. Sophomore Caroline Simmons constructs an "Eye of God" in Ms. Brittan's second year Spanish class.

In order to give a polished performance at hospitals and nursing homes, Mr. Maxine Barnhardt's fourth period class practice Christmas carols.



Language Classes Combine for FLW



Highlight of the foreign language curriculum was Foreign Language Week (FLW), the combined effort fo French, Latin, and Spanish classes. The purpose of the week's activities was to exhibit specific cultures to students who did not participate in the foreign language program.

Special reports about Spain were given by students of Ms. Brittian's second year Spanish classes. In addition to the reports, Spanish foods were brought and sampled in class. Students of Spanish II classes constructed the hand-craft, "Ojos de Dios", which is translated into English as "Eye of God." A diamond-shaped yarn and stick sculpture, the center represents the eye of God.

Both French and Spanish classes attended concerts in Queen's Auditorium in Charlotte presented by European actors. Second year Latin classes presented a play, "The Locket."

To insure a passing grade, Senior Scott Woollens listens intently to instructions.

to let me know how you are doing - My address is:
401-2nd Ave. N.E.
Hickory, N.C. 28601

I am glad you finally
know you feel that
Somehow I'm case you are wondering
about something by not knowing
earlier. I'm writing this look in the back.
who is writing the above picture in here if me
snowed in the best picture can recognize it. Even
about the best picture in touch - Even
maybe you'll be at one
like to keep you'll be at one
thank you for coming from
and it's all over. I'll be
at the other in winter will
it's long. Maybe together.
but long. Maybe together.
I'll be at one
study our book in winter
to work up, I'm sure you
thought I'll be at one
of her. I'll be at one
around someplace.
love,
Maddy

Hickory, N.C. 28601

Foreign Language 75

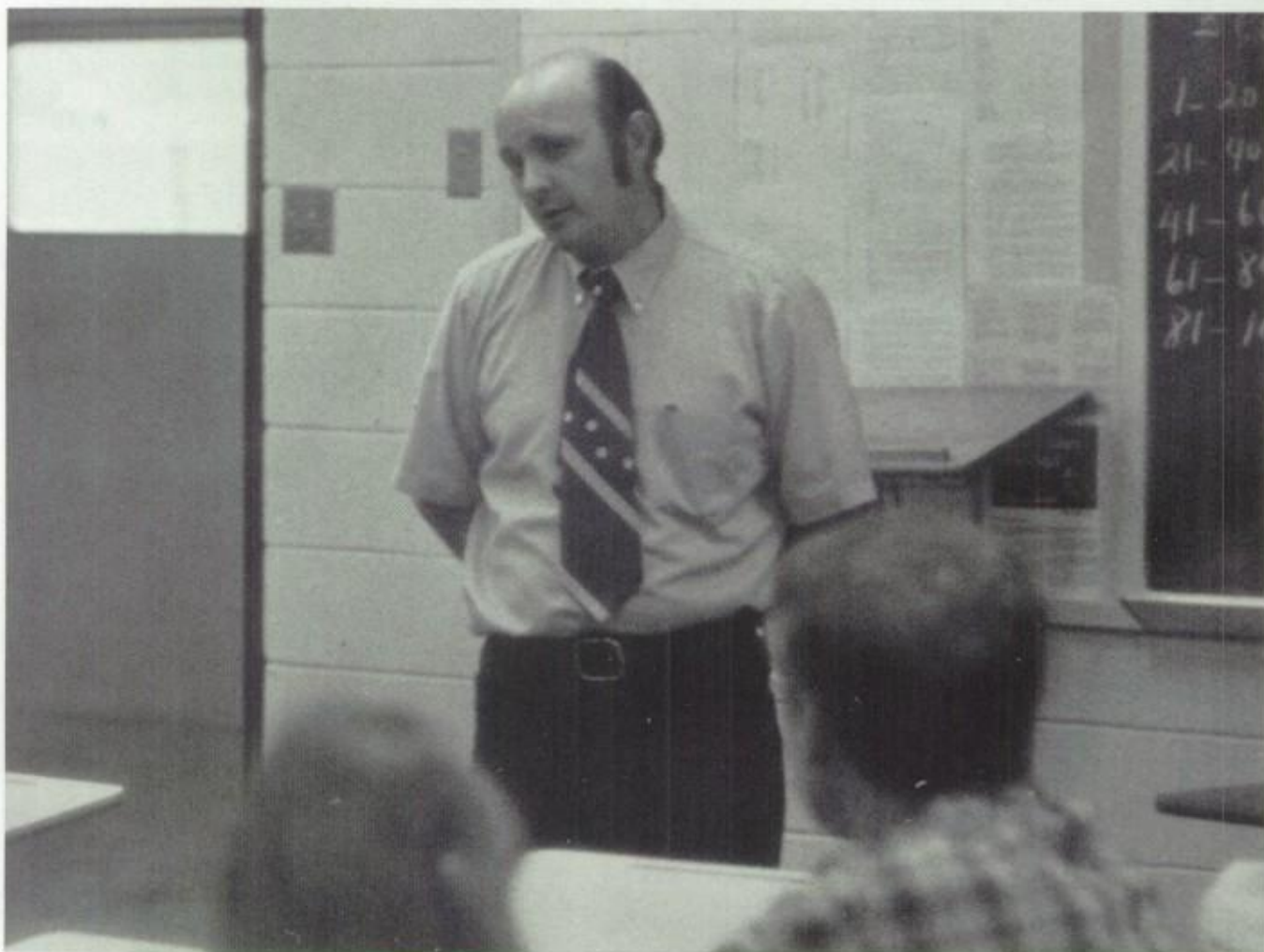
Panama Canal Treaty Causes National Concern

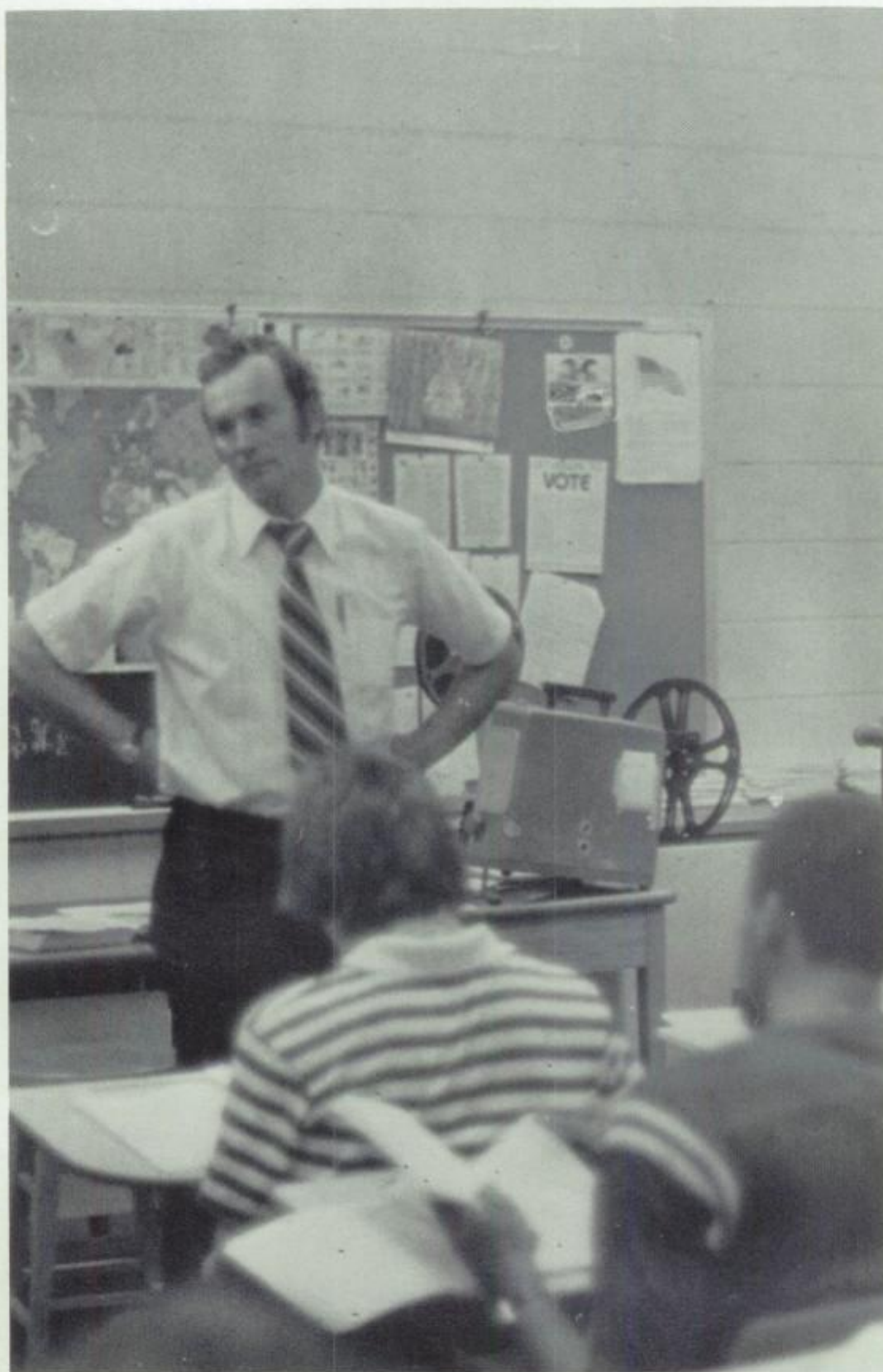
During the seventies the Panama Canal Treaty became an important issue in the news. The senate had to decide whether or not to ratify a treaty which would mean that the United States would not have priority over the canal during the time of war. Panamanian negotiators said 70 percent of the canal zone lands and waters would become Panamanian immediately upon ratification of the treaty. The remainder of land and water would continue to be used by the United States in joint operation and defense of the canal until Panama took full control of it at the end of the century. Scare tactics along with ominous hints that angry Panamanians might "sabotage" the canal if the United States did not give it to them, were designed to swing over wavering Senators, even though their own constituents were writing against the pact.

During one of his U.S. history classes, Larry Wittenburg looks amazed at the responses he gets when homework is requested.



As fifth period Contemporary World Problems class debates ratification of the Panama Canal Treaty, senior Linda Cartwright presents the negative side. Intently listening and taking notes, senior Steve Cook prepares his rebuttal.





With a stern look, David Craft turns to reprimand misbehavior during his fifth period history class.

Students Debate Issues

Television tapes, films, recordings, and student participation in debates helped add excitement to Social Studies courses.

Ms. Vivinne Stafford's fifth and sixth period classes, Contemporary World Problems, had debates concerning the ratification of the Panama Canal

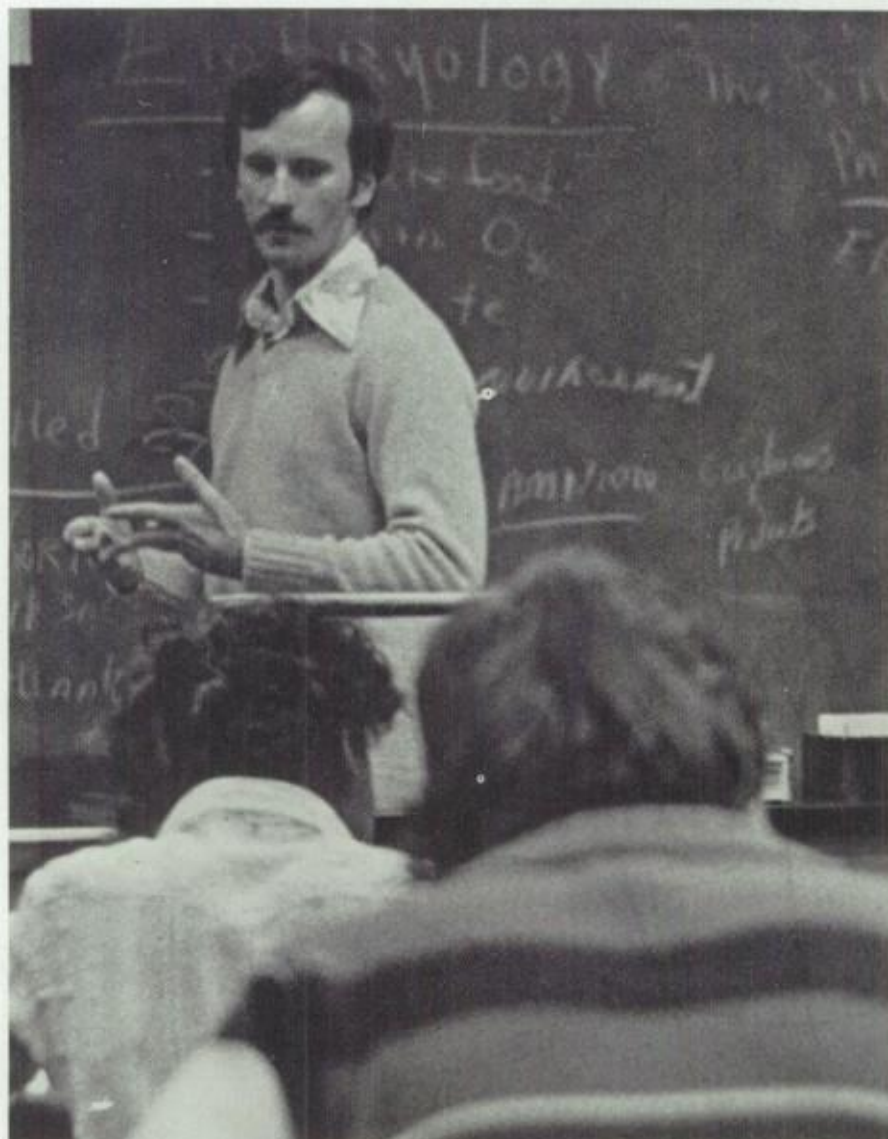
Treaty.

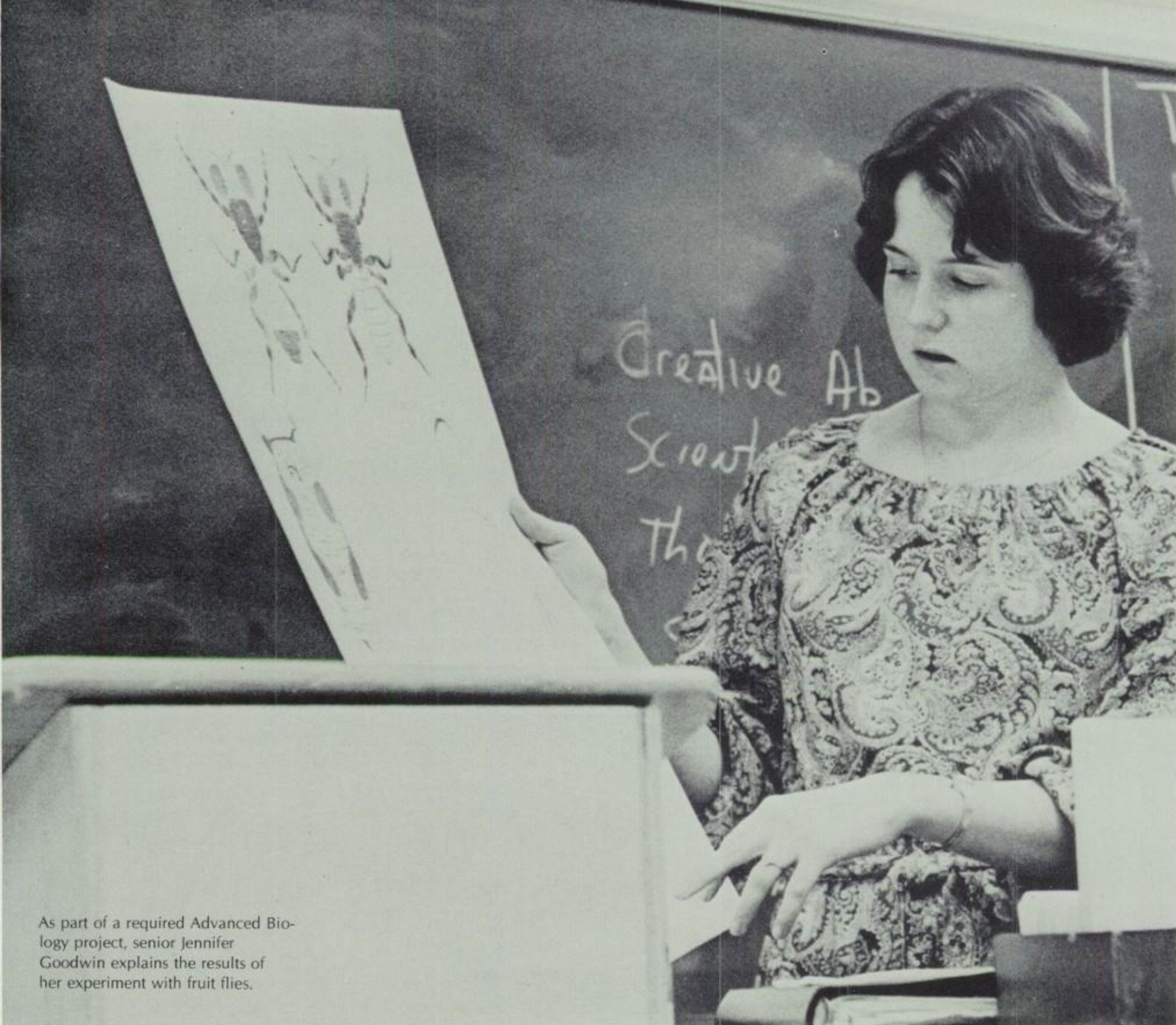
These debates brought interesting comments from the students listening to the debates and from the students presenting them.

The debates helped inform students and encourage their interests in world problems.

Biology students take notes as Ron Maness lectures on embryology.

Class discussions and daily assignments are a major part of Physical Science classes. Tammy Wingate and Cherie Collins listen carefully as they are taught the basics of Physics and Chemistry.





As part of a required Advanced Biology project, senior Jennifer Goodwin explains the results of her experiment with fruit flies.

Human Systems and Environmental Science Strengthen Science Curriculum

Two new courses were offered in the Science Department to strengthen the curriculum. Human Systems, a course in anatomy, and Environmental Science, an ecology course, were available for those students seeking to fill their two year science requirement.

Biology, required for

graduation, was taught on two levels. Advanced Biology classes had more students than in previous years. A formal research paper and lab were required of the students each semester. Enrollment in Chemistry and Physics classes dropped.

Adjustments of the lights and cameras are basic preparations for the shooting of a scene. Director Ray Gantt (far right) discusses the upcoming program with mayor-elect George Murphy (back to camera).

The television students filmed series to be shown on cable TV. Senior Bill Rhyne and junior John Shuford adjust their cameras to begin shooting a series.



Programs Aired on Cable TV



Television students assisted in production of approximately 250 programs packaged in eight series. Series included "Report Card", "Images and Expressions", and "People and Issues"

The programs were aired on channel eight. The series titled "People and Issues" introduced leaders and events which effected the community. Local programming was transmitted through the school television center to the cable network.

In charge of background music for a program, junior Chris Smithy cues a record.

To produce a successful television show an experienced person needs to handle the master control board. Senior Rodger Adams operates it during the taping of a program.

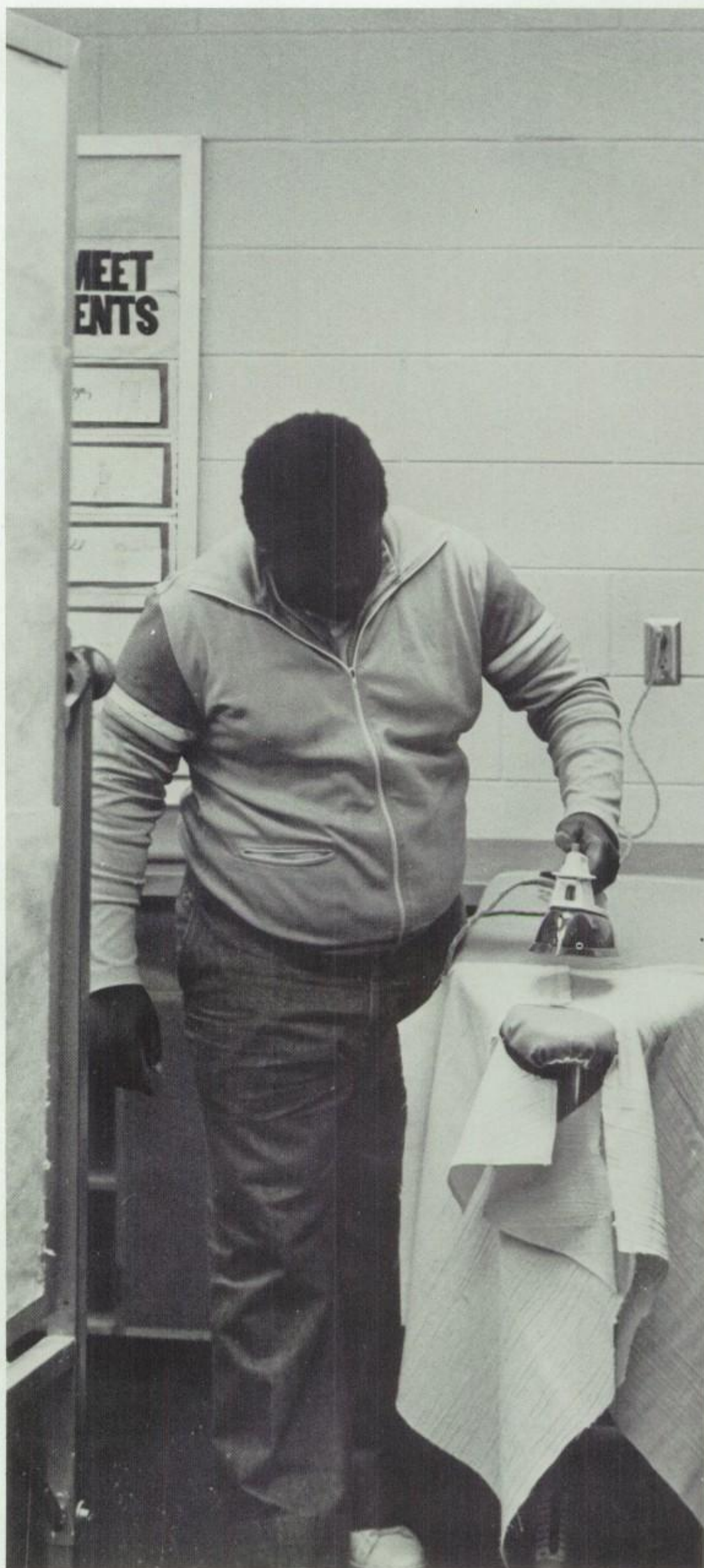


Boys, Girls Share Homemaking

Twenty-five boys took Home Economics, learning along with the girls to sew and cook. Students in Food Services provided a cooking and baking service to give them practice and raise a little money. A Child Care class gave students practical experience in caring for children.

One of the fundamentals of a nicely finished shirt is a carefully pressed seam. Sophomore Terry Witherspoon applies the iron to the shirt he will complete for his assignment.

Child care children require constant attention. With a watchful eye, junior Talesa Fox holds one child while looking after others.





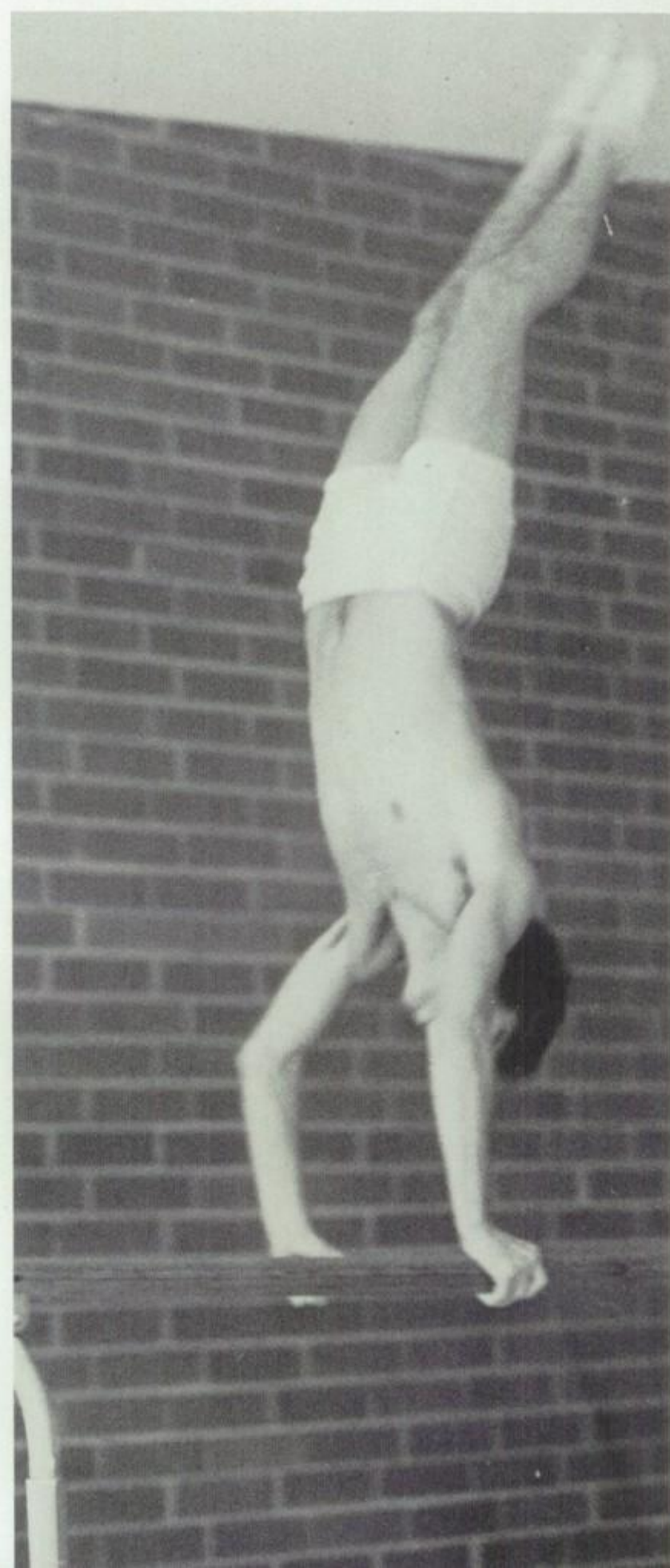
The technique of attaching a button hole maker to a sewing machine is difficult for the inexperienced. Sophomore Felicia Culbreath watches closely as Beth Smith runs through the complicated process.

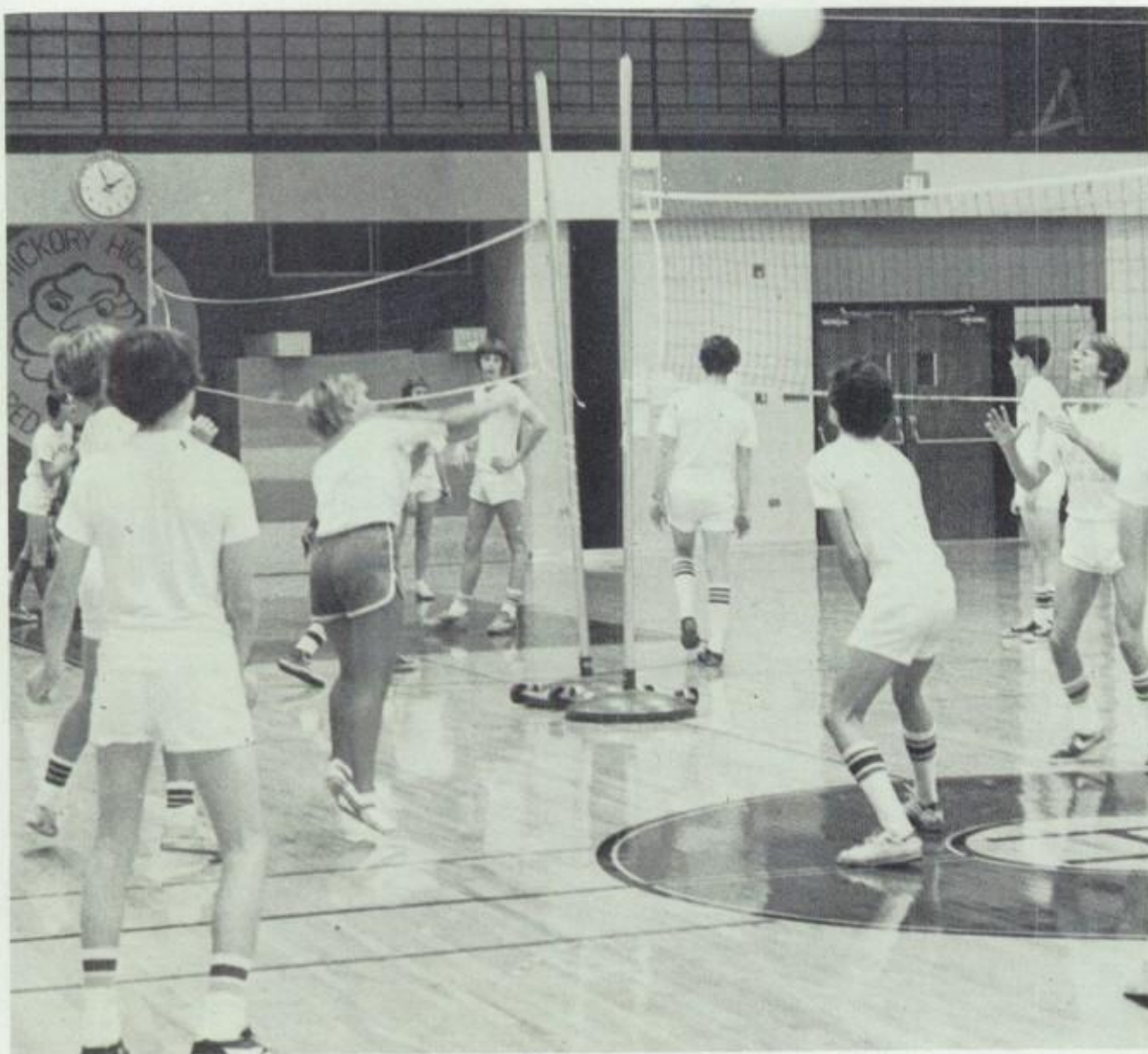
The mysteries of cooking are explored by sophomores Jackie Byrd, Janet Burleson, and Lori Reitzel during a Food Service meal preparation class.



As a precaution against pulled muscles, fifth period gymnasts begin the class with exercises designed to loosen their muscles.

The strength and coordination required to perform a routine on the parallel bars are shown by senior Marc McCall.





Dress Code Optional

Dress code for physical education students gave the option of wearing t-shirts with shorts.

Activities in the P.E. program remained the same as in previous years which included volleyball, basketball, and tumbling. A large gymnastics class included more boys than in previous years.

Coeducational sports activities include volleyball for P.E. classes.

Physical education instructor Ms. Willie Dean Patterson sternly indicates to a student that it is his time to participate in the tumbling stunts as other students wait their turn.



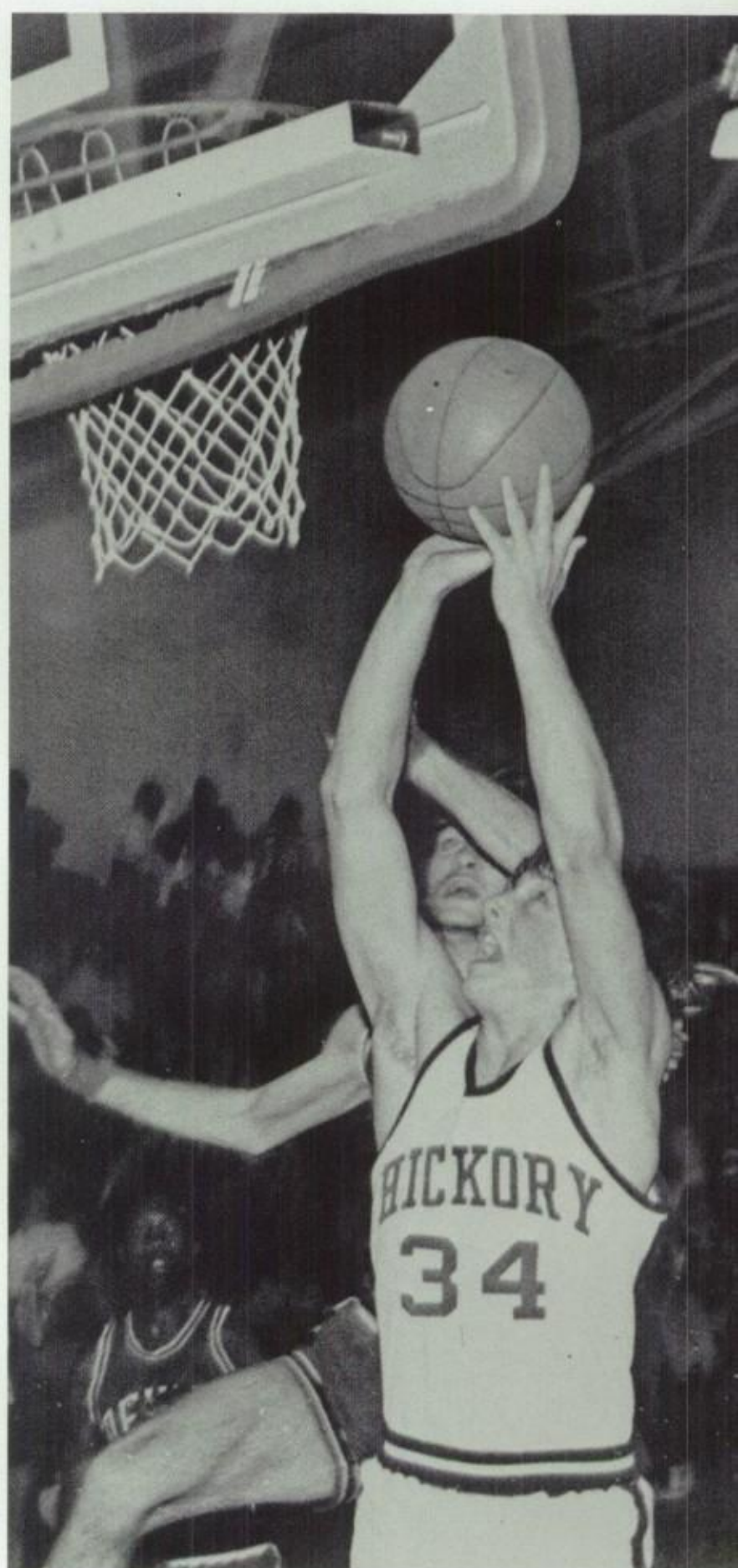
When you tour the school's athletic facilities you find athletes striving for perfection whether on field, court, or in a pool. As a competitor or as an enthusiast you have 18 sports from which to choose. Before you realize it, you become a part of the excitement generated by Hickory High sports.

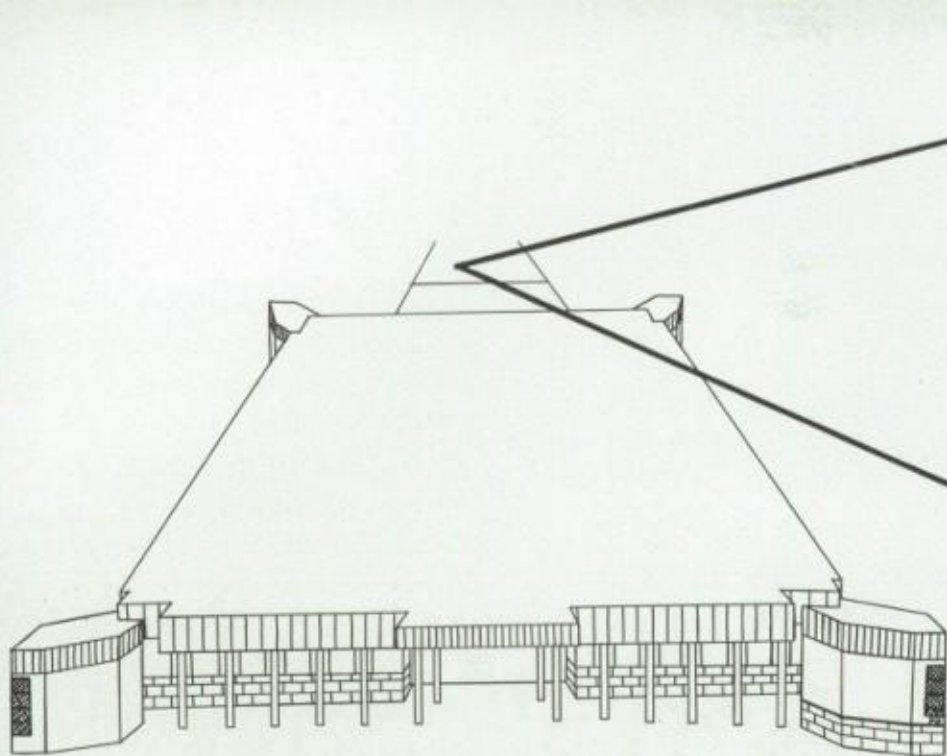
SPORTS



A strong asset to the team, junior Liz Clarke easily takes the lead during the first dual meet. The state butterfly champion, Liz returned to swim a second season with the team.

Playing his second year on the varsity team, senior Ed Ham releases the ball to score two points against Newton-Conover. Ham scored 16 points to help lead the Tornadoes to a two point victory over the Devils in a home game played December 10.





Hungry varsity football players put first things first — eating, during the fall sports banquet. Later, several received awards for outstanding plays.

The third season of wrestling opened with a win over Hibriten. Junior Brian Aiken, competing in the 195 pound division, had one of six pins.

FANS

Concerned about the outcome of the play, Senior Gary Morrow looks to see whether the team scored.

Fans come to their feet, cheering as the payers run on the field.





People Make the Difference

Tension mounts. The crowd is on the edge of their seats. Ready to spring, the opposing teams face each other. The kick is off and the crowd explodes. An excited roar fills the air as spectators leap to their feet to watch.

Fans. Big ones, little ones,

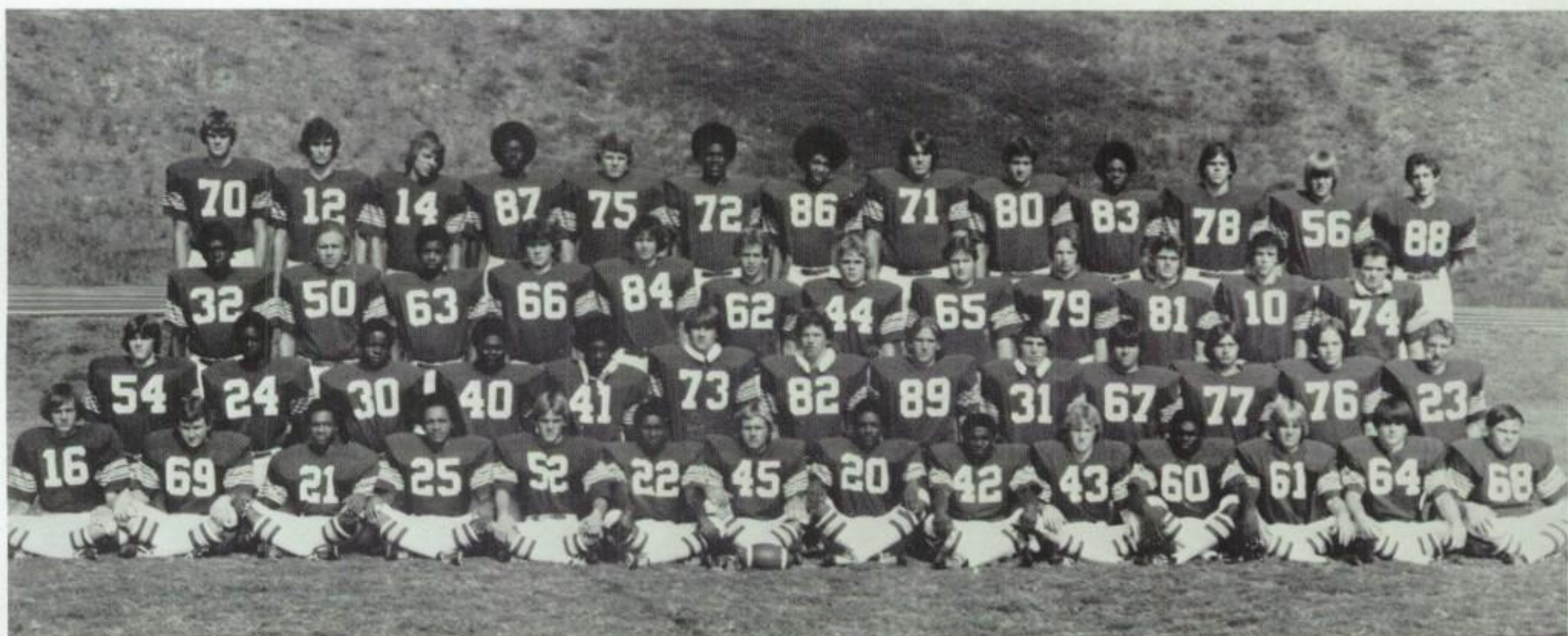
young ones, old ones! What would the game be without them? They cheer the team and boo the referees. They buy popcorn, hot dogs, cokes, and coffee. It is the fans who provide the color, the noise, the excitement.



Cheerleaders lift the crowds' spirit during a time out.

Varsity Football Record 2-8			
HHS	21	St. Stephens	8
HHS	13	South Caldwell	18
HHS	7	Newton-Conover	14
HHS	6	East Burke	20
HHS	14	Hunter Huss	8
HHS	21	Ashbrook	28
HHS	0	McDowell	20
HHS	14	Wilkes Central	36
HHS	0	Freedom	27
HHS	6	Asheville	43

An East Burke play is abruptly stopped by Senior Joe Caldwell. Hickory was later defeated, for the first time in three years, by the East Burke Cavaliers.

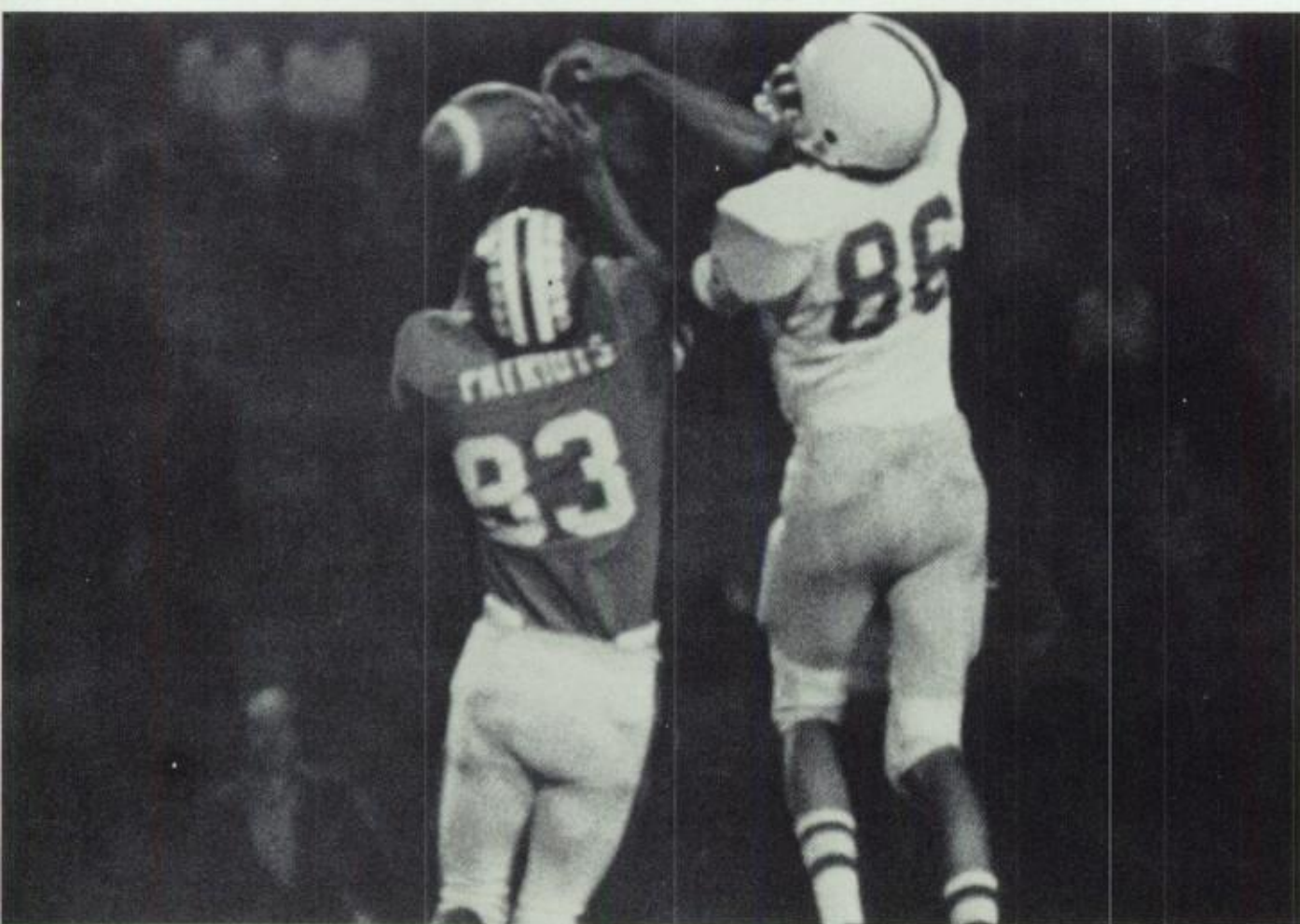


Front Row: Clay Ackard, Kenny Lingle, Darrell Pope, Eric Byrd, Eric Isenhower, Sammy Lewis, Chris Hayes, Dwayne Gore, Steve Scott, Joe Caldwell, Eric Rinehardt, Mark Miller, John Worley, Alan Bolick, Second Row: William Daughtrey, Stanley Burch, Gil Hester, Jeff

Sudderth, Calvin McGill, Ricky Lancaster, Doug Wakefield, Wade Laughon, Mark Lail, Pat Crawley, Third Row: Miles Connor, Edward Riley, Floyd Gibbs, Joel Mauser, Bill Wood, Joe Glass, Mike Humphrey, David Rowe, James Brewer, Jerry Smith, Barry Rhoney, Dewey Lowman, Back

Row: Hank Huggins, Jeff Teague, Kyle Reed, Dennis Johnson, Malcolm Reese, Eric Shuford, Doug Flowers, Jeff King, David Reeves, Lynn Johnson, Rhyne Maynard, Brian Aiken, James Mullins.

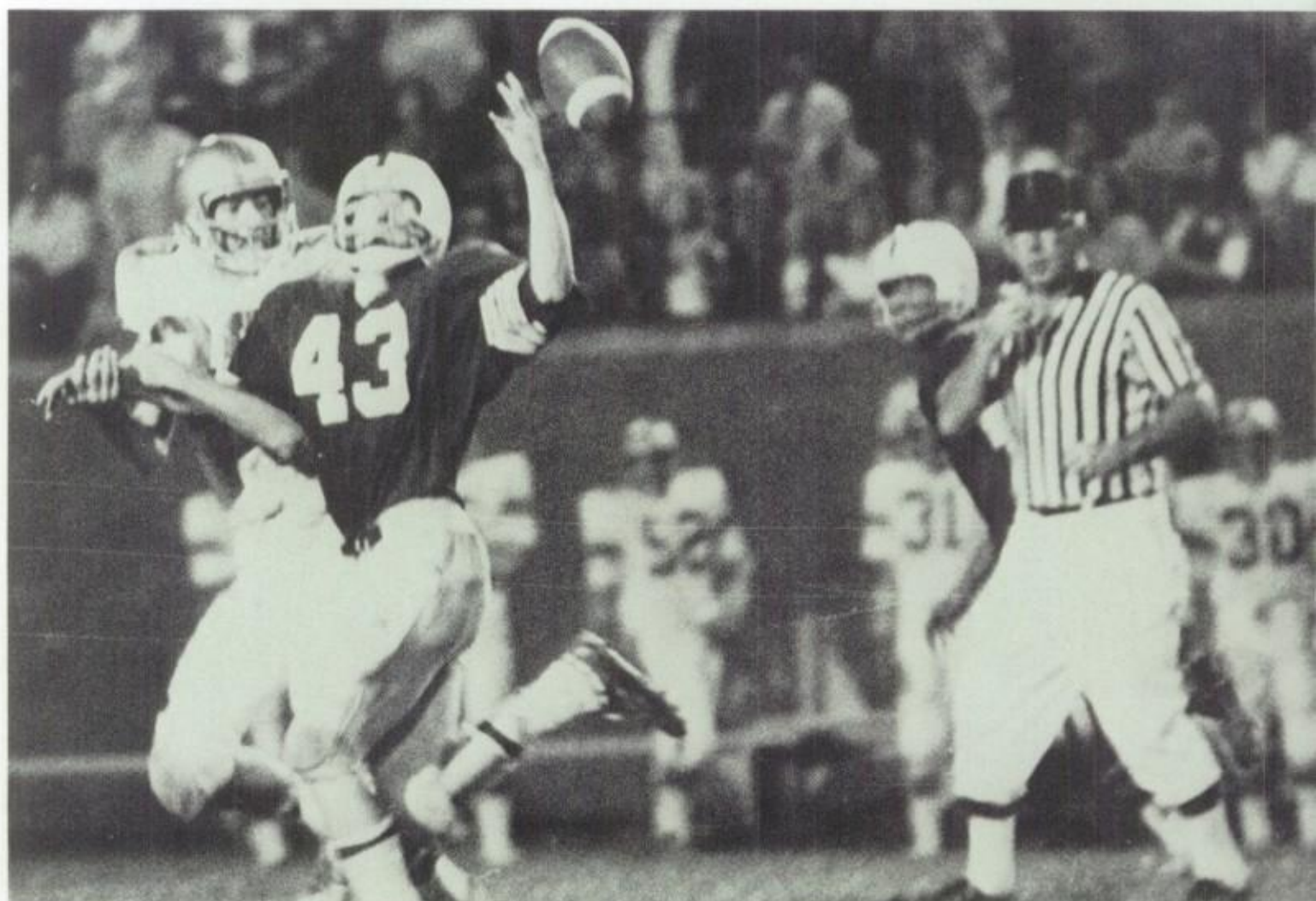
Fighting over possession of the ball, Senior Doug Flowers prevents a Patriot catch. His effort was in vain as the Tornadoes were defeated by Freedom.



Receiving a handoff from Junior Clay Ackard, half-back Calvin McGill drives up the middle for the needed yardage. This play put the Tornadoes in position to score against St. Stephens.

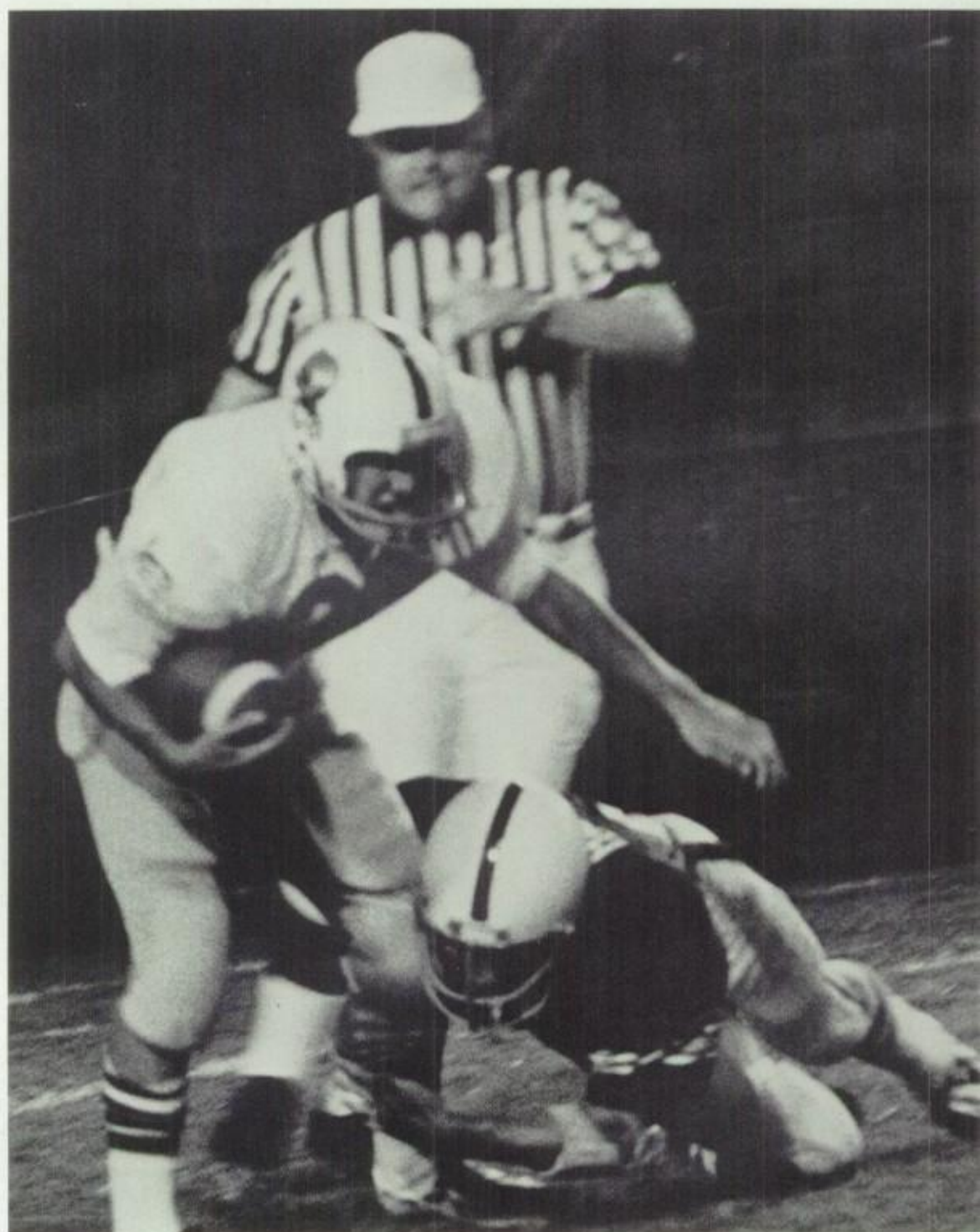
Varsity Overcomes Rival Indians

An early 21-8 win over rival St. Stephens was the season highlight for the Varsity football team. The team's defensive attack was led by Senior Co-Captains Mark Lail and Doug Wakefield. Seniors Eric Rinehardt and Floyd Gibbs were also defensive standouts. Although the varsity had an overall disappointing season, many of the losses were close and were decided by a margin of one or two touchdowns.



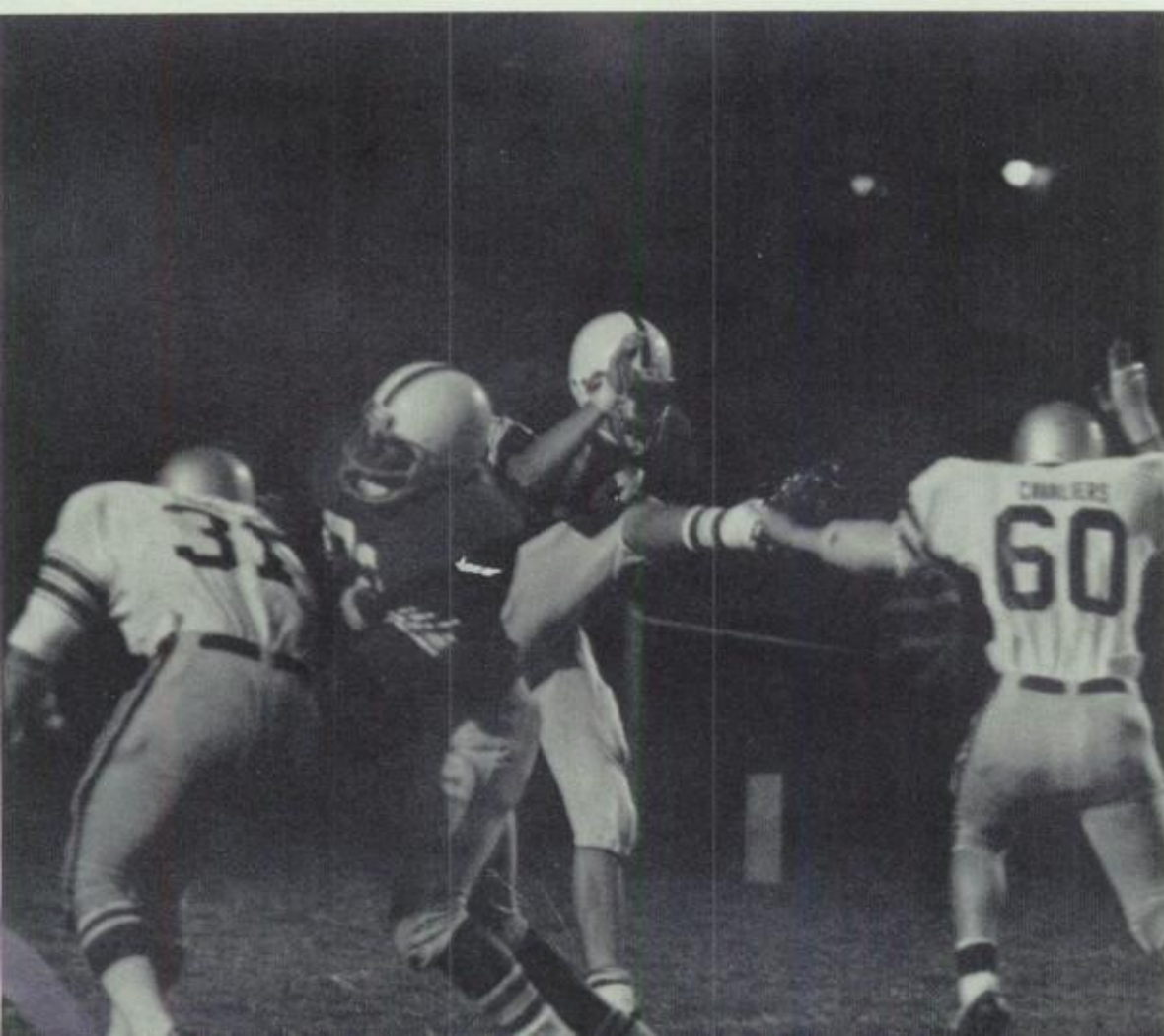
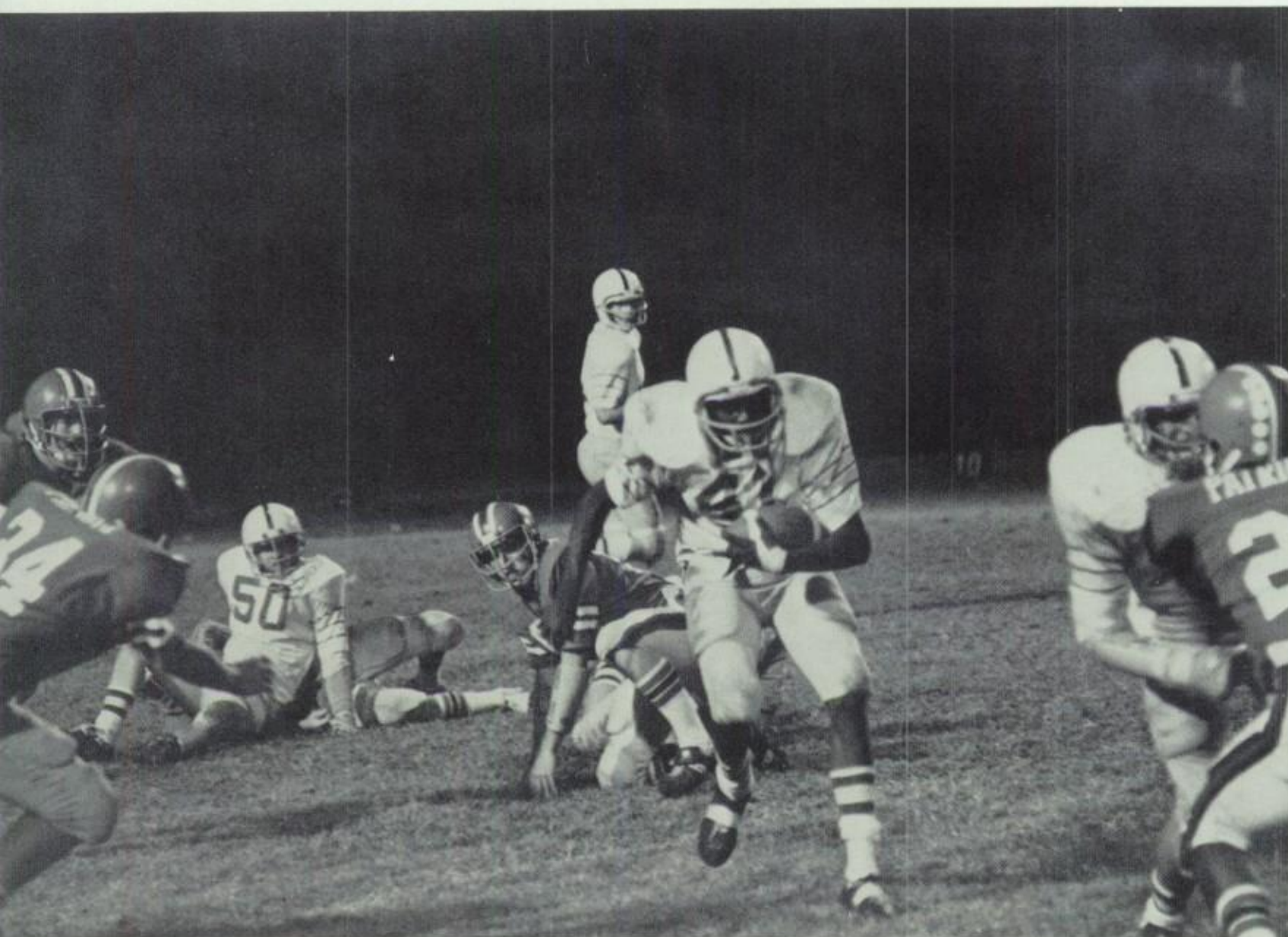
A turn inside his East Burke defender places Senior Joe Caldwell in position to make a perfect catch. Joe was also an asset to the Tornadoes defense making key interceptions throughout the season.

St. Stephens Quarterback Sam Tallman has nowhere to go as Senior Eric Rinehardt comes through the line for a sack. Eric led the defensive attack holding the Indians to one touchdown.



Star Halfback Leads Team Rushing

The Varsity scoring attack was led by Junior halfback Calvin "Hill" McGill. Calvin rushed a total of 736 yards scoring ten times. Also a track standout, he broke records in the hundred yard dash and the high and low hurdles.



A dash through a hole by Junior Calvin McGill results in another first down. Calvin had an excellent night, rushing a total of 97 yards.

Cavalier defense is unable to block a punt by Junior Eric Isenhowe thanks to tough offensive line. Eric averaged 32.8 yards out of 42 punts.

Close Play Highlights Season

The entire season of the Jay-Vee team was described with one word — close. During the last two minutes of the fourth quarters of each game, the JayVees lost to East Burke, Freedom and Asheville. Main scoring weapons for the JayVees were sophomores Al Young, Mike Galloway, Jeff Bolch, and Dirk Thompson. Captains were sophomores Jeff Wallace and Chris Morrison who helped lead the team to a winning season of 7-3. The team was guided by coaches Mark Lyerly, Robert Long, Eddie Crump, and Paul Fowler.

Unaware of his Hunter Huss pursuer, sophomore Mike Arndt catches the ball under extreme pressure.



JayVee Football Record: 7-3

HHS	30	St. Stephens	8
HHS	22	South Caldwell	0
HHS	22	Newton-Conover	8
HHS	14	East Burke	27
HHS	28	Hunter Huss	12
HHS	48	Ashbrook	14
HHS	32	McDowell	20
HHS	40	Wilkes Central	6
HHS	30	Freedom	33
HHS	16	Asheville	20

Backfield star, sophomore Al Young, picks up valuable yardage against Newton-Conover. Al ran 88 yards on eleven carries and scored two touchdowns to lead the JayVees to a 22-8 victory.



Front row: Mark Dirks, Don Wilson, Al Young, George Oglesby, Jeff Wallace, Danny Milam, Gary Apple, David Hill. Second row: Byron Reitzel, Jeff Barger, Monroe Hewitt, Sammy Clark, Jeff Powell, Scott Stoker, Dale Fox, Dameron Rice, Brantley Helms, Dirk Thompson. Third row: Terry Witherspoon, Kevin Shuford, Kevin Travis, John Wood, Jeff Bolch, Reid Watts, Kevin Michael, Charles Brown, Robin

Harwell. Back row: Richard King, Chris Morrison, Gregory Johnson, Billy Miller, Rodisiele Setzer, Michael Arndt, Mike Galloway, George Rinehardt, Lyn Baker, Darryl Hewitt. Not pictured: Bernard Reynolds, Mark Maddox, David Arnold, Don Payne.



Without the aid of blockers, sophomore Dirk Thompson evades would-be tacklers for a ten yard gain against the Hunter Huss Huskies.

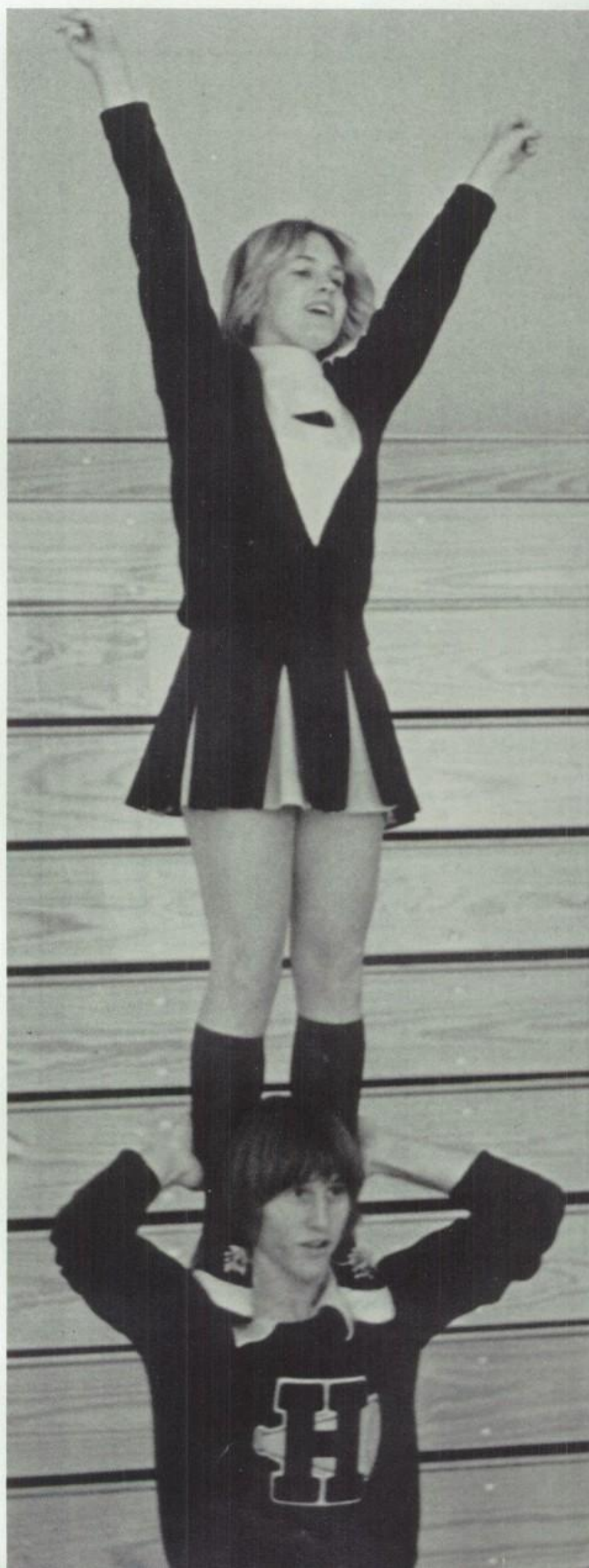
Summer Clinic Peps Up Routine

Cheerleading became a year round activity as both the JayVee and Varsity squads attended a spirit clinic at Chapel Hill this summer. At the clinic the cheerleaders were introduced to many new innovations including dance routines, greater participation in cheers by spirit leaders and shortened cheer that were for the fans to learn. Both squads raised money by selling candy and homecoming ribbons and having a yard sale. The cheerleaders also served as hostesses for the Booster club cookout for the football team and sponsored the Homecoming Bonfire.

Varsity Cheerleaders: Thad Puckett, Margaret Sigmon, Lynn Barnhardt, Tammy Robinson, Laura Gwynn, Patricia Mitchell, Ellie Jeffers, George Oglesby, not pictured: Scott Campbell, Eric Davis, David Mansberger, Judy Abernathy, Robyn Weaver, Mark Altieri, Tim Pope, Dwayne Foster.



The cheerleaders practice an hour each day in order to perfect stunts. Showing strength, balance and coordination, senior Scott Campbell lifts junior Ellie Jeffers into a shoulder stand.





During a time-out, Hickory fans are entertained by a dance routine. The routine is lead by Co-Head cheerleaders senior Tammy Robinson and junior Ellie Jeffers.

Junior Varsity Cheerleader: Tammy Kunkle, Joni Lundquist, Ginger Lowder, Melinda Lawrence, Kym Abernathy, Regina Thomas, Kim Hester.



Homecoming activities included a bonfire sponsored by the cheerleading squad. Shadowed by the fire's light, both cheerleaders and spirit leaders build the enthusiasm of the crowd.

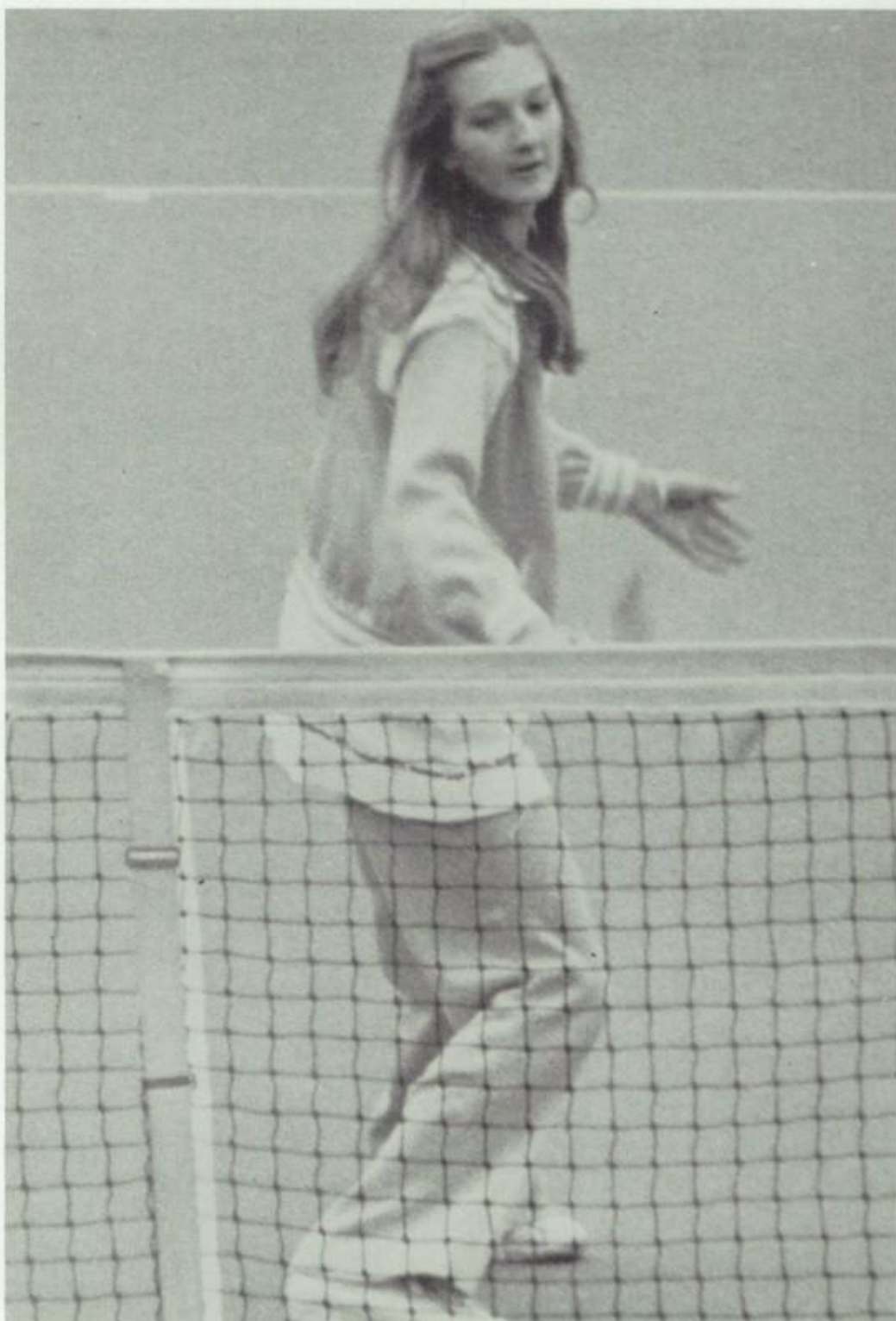
Front row: Gena Lineberger, Elaine White, Jan Sigmon. Back row: Coach, Jack Daughtrey, Beth Ford, Margeret Sinclair, Deborah Smith. Not

pictured: Barbara Deaton, Beth Abernathy, Sarah Deaton, Laura Gwynn, Amy Smithson, Jennifer Loyd.

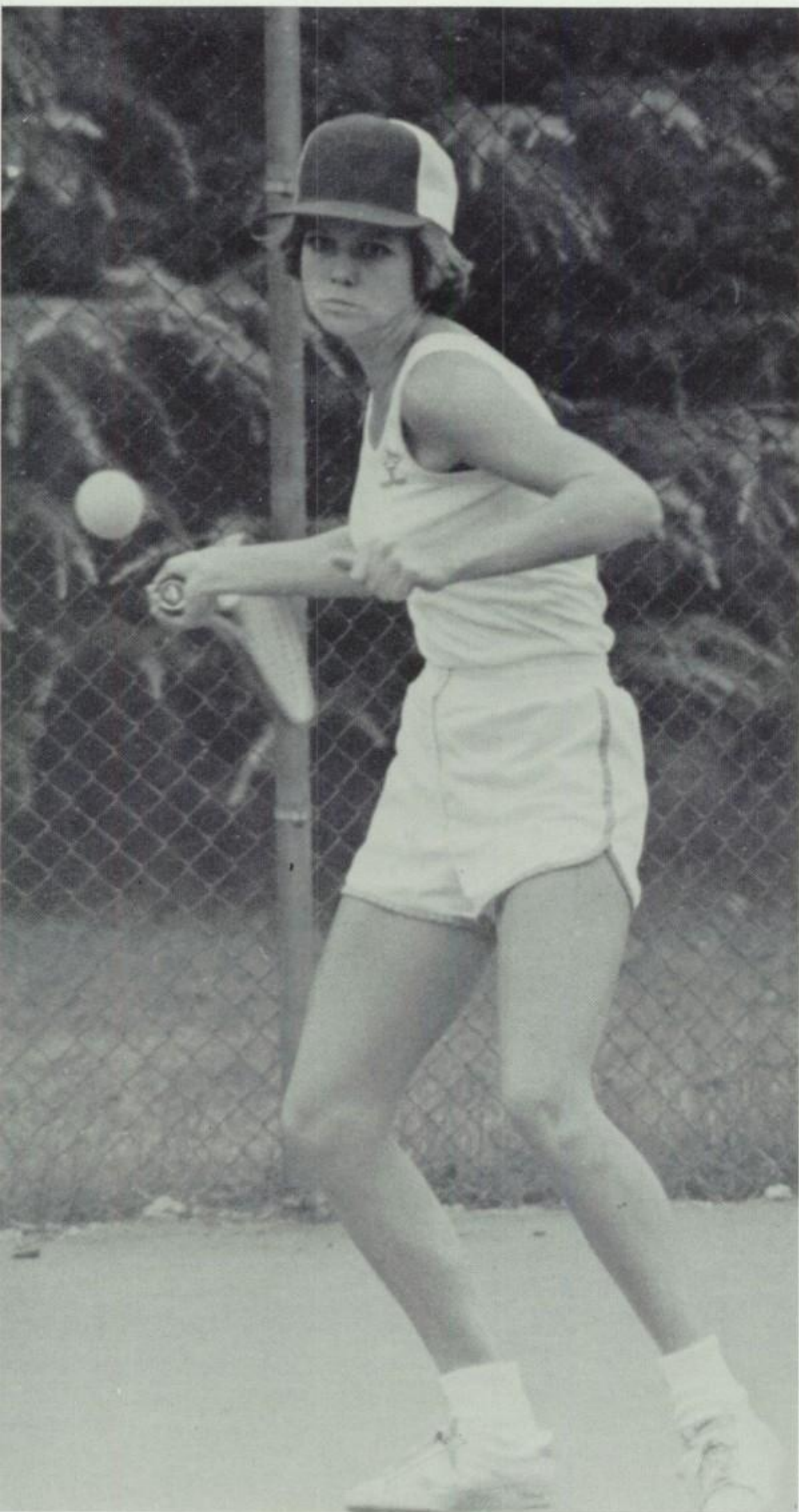


Girls' Tennis Record: 8-5			
HHS	0	Freedom	6
HHS	2	McDowell	2
HHS	4	East Burke	5
HHS	3	Ashbrook	6
HHS	8	Bunker Hill	1
HHS	8	Hunter Huss	1
HHS	3	Freedom	6
HHS	7	Hunter Huss	2
HHS	6	Asheville	3
HHS	5	McDowell	1
HHS	3	East Burke	5
HHS	5	Asheville	4
HHS	6	Ashbrook	3

With apparent confidence and ease, senior Margaret Sinclair returns a net shot to move a point closer to winning her game. Throughout the year Margaret played fifth in team singles and on the number two doubles team.



Number One Netter Leads Team In Sectionals



For the third year in a row, senior Elaine White played the number one spot on the girls' tennis team. Early in the season Elaine suffered a fractured foot which put her out of play. While Elaine was injured, junior Laura Gwynn moved into the number one position and remained there for the better part of the season. Elaine later returned to win the singles title in the sectional tournament in Asheville. By achieving the title Elaine aided the team in tying for second place out of eight teams for the overall tournament. The team, although afflicted with sickness and injury throughout the season, ended with a record of 8-5.



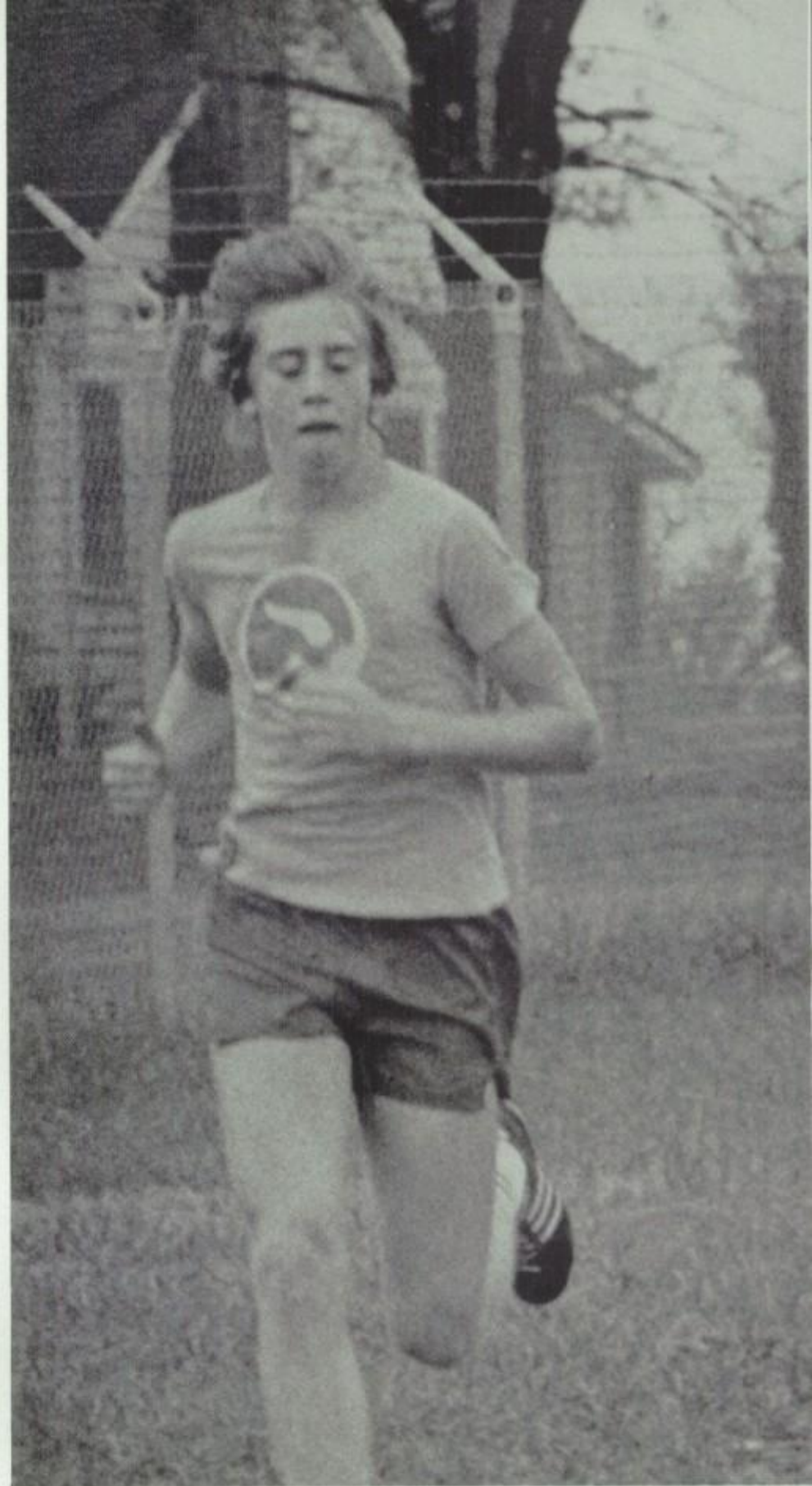
Returning after an injury, senior Elaine White stretches to reach a forehand as she stuns another opponent in a strong comeback at the end of the season.

Strong facial expressions show concentration as junior Laura Gwynn returns a serve during team practice. Laura's skill won her the number one position in Elaine White's absence early in the season.

Cross Country

Hunter Huss meet	second
Ashbrook meet	third
St. Stephens meet	second
McDowell meet	fourth
Freedom meet	third
Asheville meet	fifth
Hunter Huss meet	second
Conference meet	fourth
Sectional meet	eighth

Sophomore stand-out, Bill Cason, paces himself for an afternoon practice. Cason, the team's key to success, placed high in all meets.



Front row: Robert Crawford, David Mansberger, Jeff Barkley, Bill Cason, Greg Chalk. Back row: Steve Cockerham, Freddie Miller, Benji Rowe, Thomas Whitener. Not pictured: David Brown.





Team Runs Fourth In Conference

The cross country team had an outstanding season, placing fourth in the conference. The runners, who also placed eighth in the sectional meet, were led by sophomore Bill Cason. Cason was awarded additional honors by being named to the conference team.

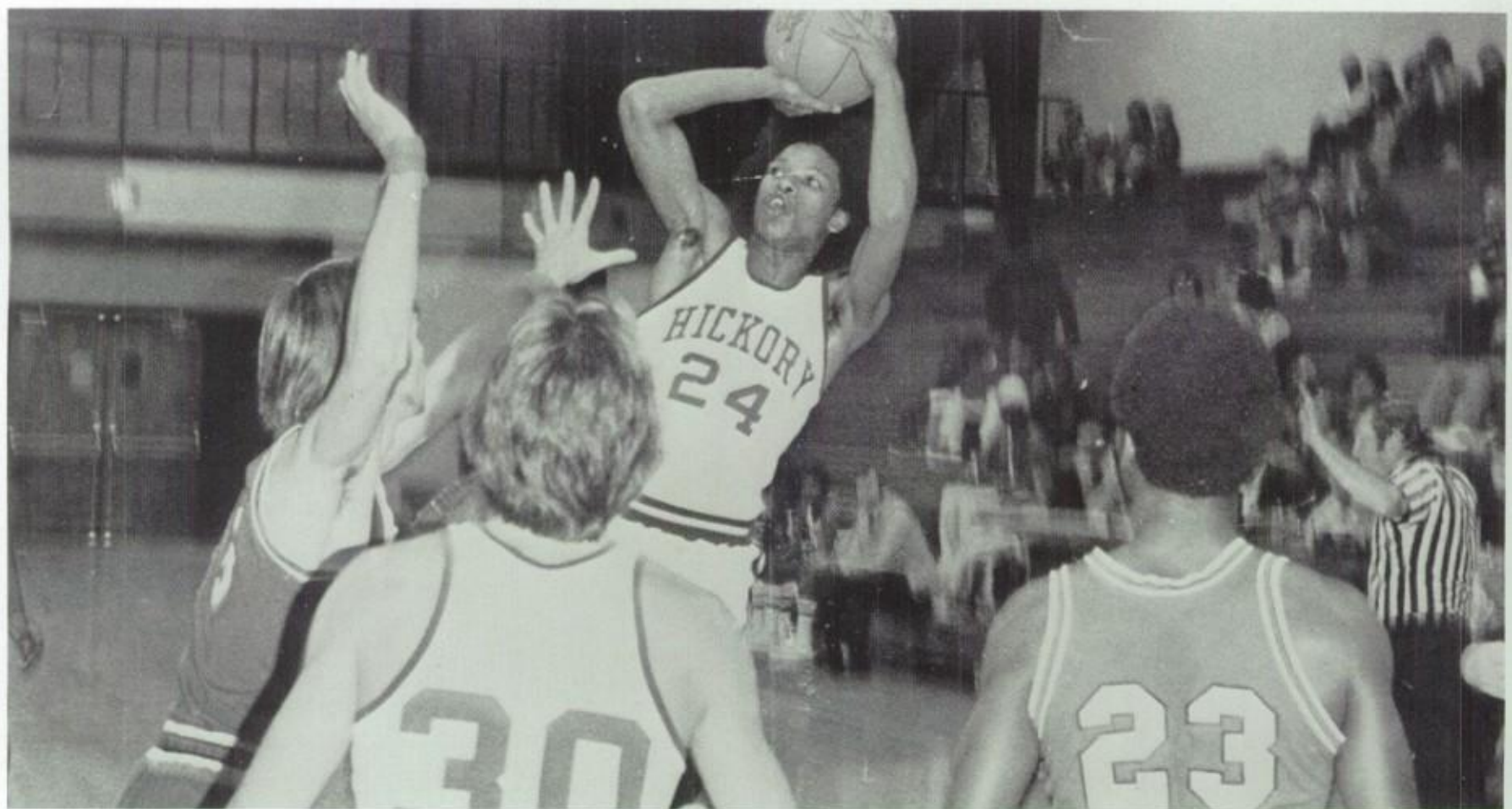
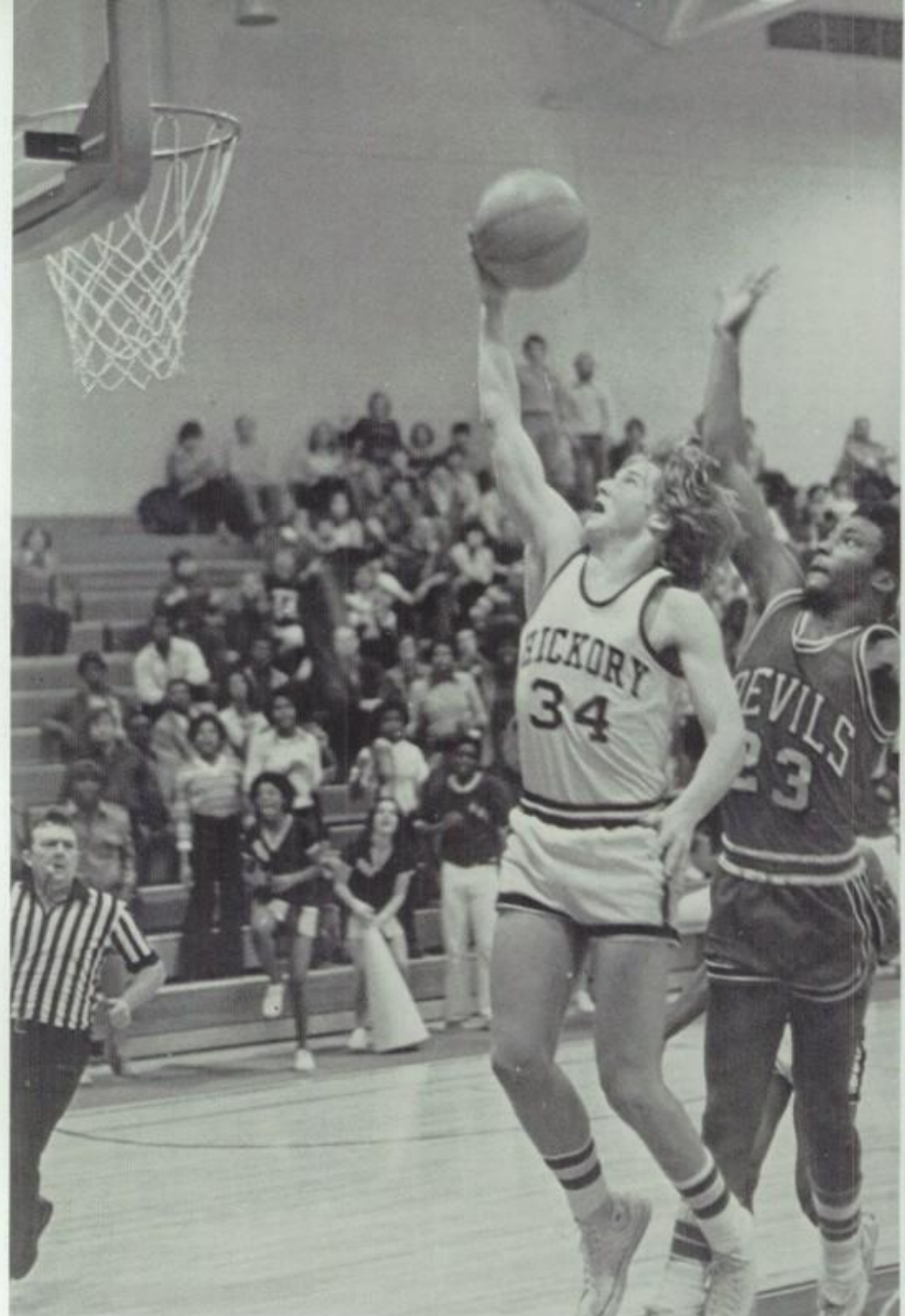
An uphill run begins an afternoon practice for junior Thomas Whitener. Thomas also runs the 880 and mile during the track season.



The setting sun silhouettes the runners as they complete their last mile for the afternoon. The team averaged over five miles a day, and also ran extra hours on the weekends.

A fast break catches Newton-Conover defense off guard. Senior Ed Ham cuts inside his defender, placing him in position for a shot.

Caught in traffic, Junior Chris Carson takes a quick jump shot. Carson was one of the leading scorers for the team.



Team Effort Scores for Varsity

A well coordinated team effort and excellent defense contributed to an outstanding season by the Varsity basketball team. Leading scorers came from all three classes with Tommy Maddox representing the sophomores, Chris Carson and Bucky Harold, juniors, and Ed Ham and Doug Flowers,

seniors. The season's peak was a victory over the defending state champion Hunter Huss Huskies. The Tornadoes pulled ahead late in the fourth quarter after being behind by a narrow margin most of the game. The Varsity maintained their lead, winning by the final score of 67 to 62.



Front Row: Doug Flowers, Kyle Reed, Chris Carson, Mike Miller, Bobby White, Bucky Harold, Stanley Burch, Back Row: Eddie Stafford, Hank Huggins, Tommy Maddox, Norman Burton, Jeff Barkley, Ed Ham.

Breaking a hole in McDowell's zone, Kyle Reed goes for a lay-up. The shot proved valuable as the Varsity won by a two-point margin.

Varsity Basketball Record: 14-6

HHS	92	North Iredell	78
HHS	64	Newton-Conover	62
HHS	74	St. Stephens	48
HHS	53	South Caldwell	58
HHS	71	Newton-Conover	68
HHS	79	St. Stephens	54
HHS	76	North Iredell	39
HHS	72	Bandys	67
HHS	66	Newton-Conover	59
HHS	53	Ashbrook	49
HHS	57	McDowell	55
HHS	64	Asheville	66
HHS	67	Hunter Huss	62
HHS	69	Freedom	74
HHS	76	East Burke	80
HHS	47	Ashbrook	61
HHS	75	McDowell	71
HHS	66	East Burke	62
HHS	89	Asheville	79
HHS	86	Hunter Huss	91
HHS	72	Freedom	62

Overjoyed team members raise first place trophy high in air. Winning the Catawba County Classic was one of the team's season highlights.

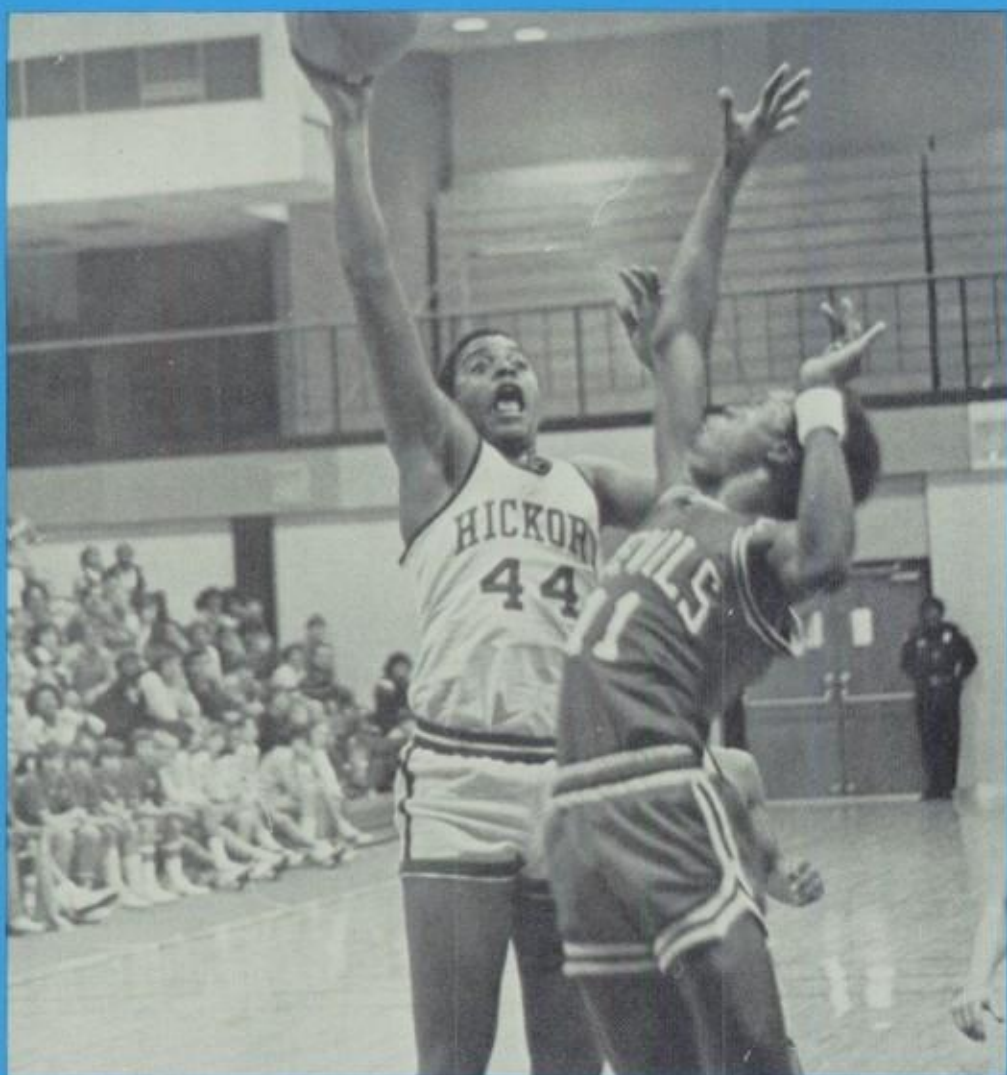


Varsity Sweeps County Classic

From December 28 to 30 Hickory hosted the Catawba County Classic basketball tournament. In the first round Hickory drew a bye. The Varsity met Bandys in the second round, defeating them by the score of 72 to 67. This win placed Hickory in the finals in which they faced Newton-Conover Red Devils. An early lead continued through the game with Hickory winning by the final score 66 to 59. Leading scorers for the Tornadoes were junior Chris Carson with 15 points and junior Norman Burton with 14. Junior Bucky Harold was named most valuable player for the tournament.

As the Trojans close in, Senior Doug Flowers goes for a lay-up.





Basketball includes many one-on-one situations as well as well coordinated teamwork. Junior Norman Burton attempts to out-jump his opponent in order to score.

A pivot by junior Bucky Harold draws a foul from his Trojan defender. Harold hit both the shot and the freethrow.



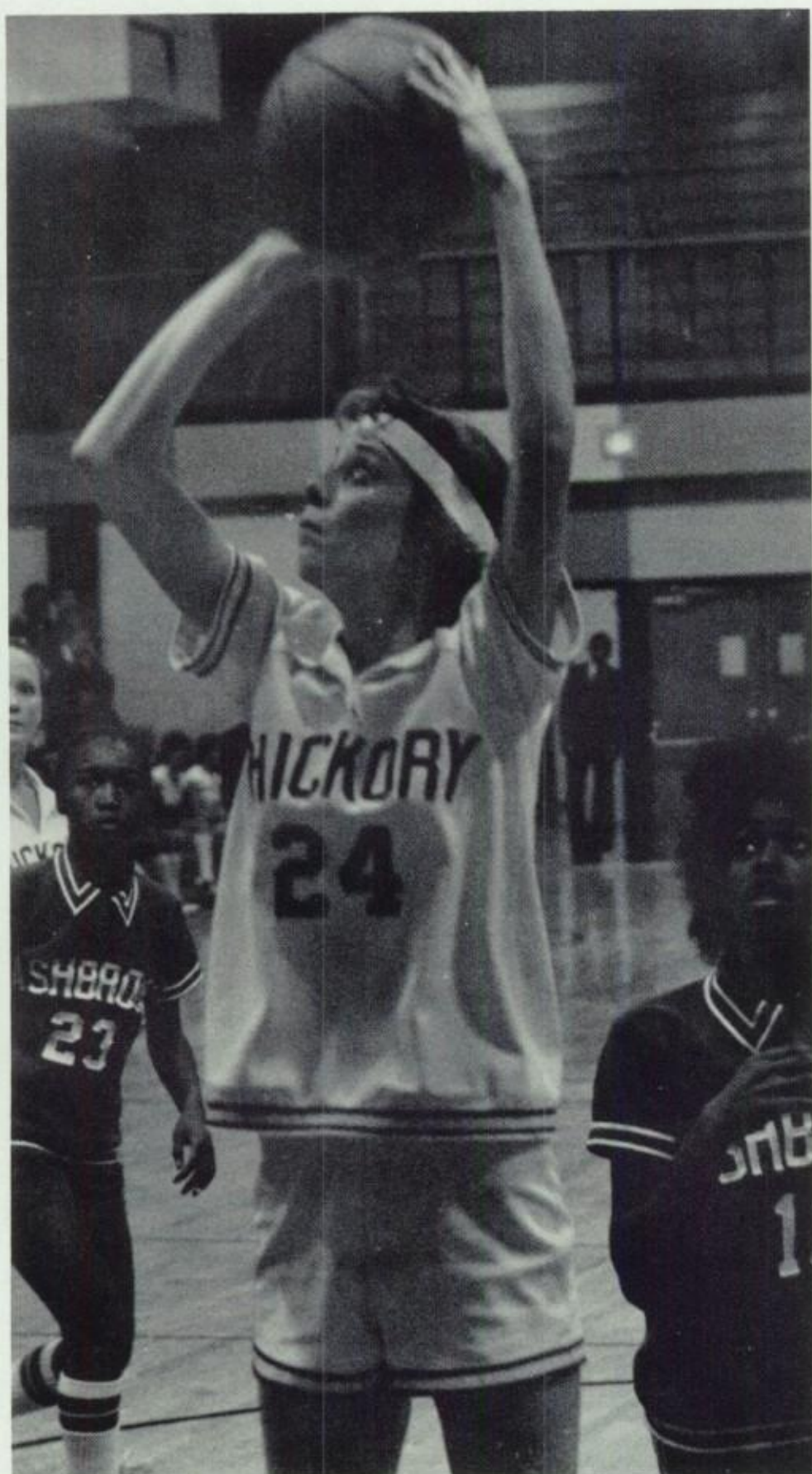
Front row: Nikki Furr, Anne Cash, Beth Smith, Sarah Ham, Lynn Barnhardt, Kim Good.
Back row: Amy Robbins, LeeAnn Mayfield, Kathy Moran, Mandy Huffman, Tammy Beshears, Kent Carrington, Lisa Runstall.



In the Ashbrook game junior Mandy Huffman penetrates the Greenwave defense to drive in and shoot.

In a struggle for the ball junior Tammy Beshears, forward, fights for the rebound.





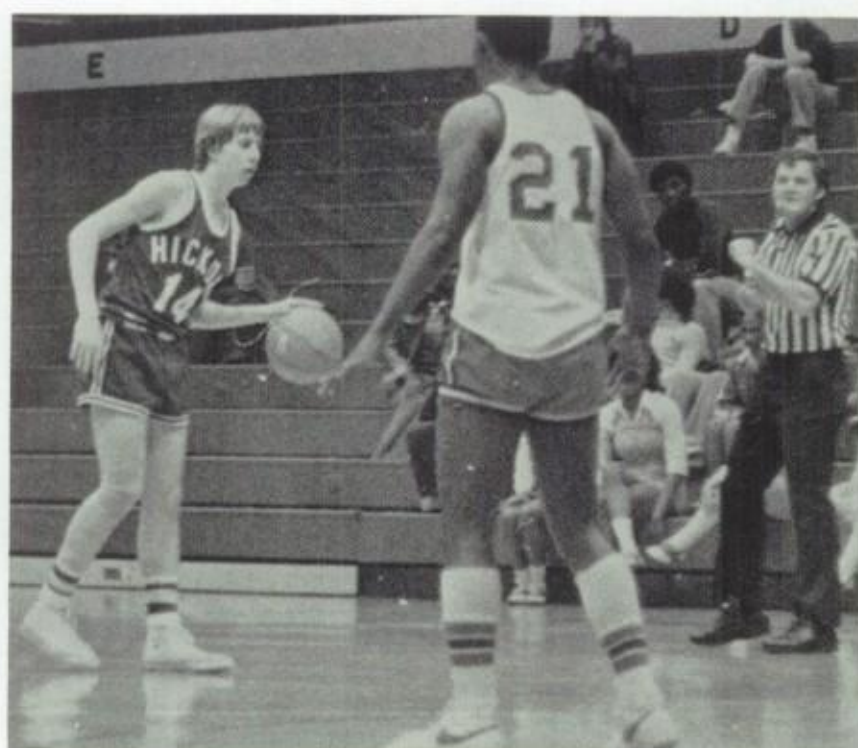
Defeat Marks Season

Entering the season, the girls' basketball team had enough players to form two teams. But because of inexperience of the new sophomores, the team did not split. As the year progressed, the team suffered loss after loss.

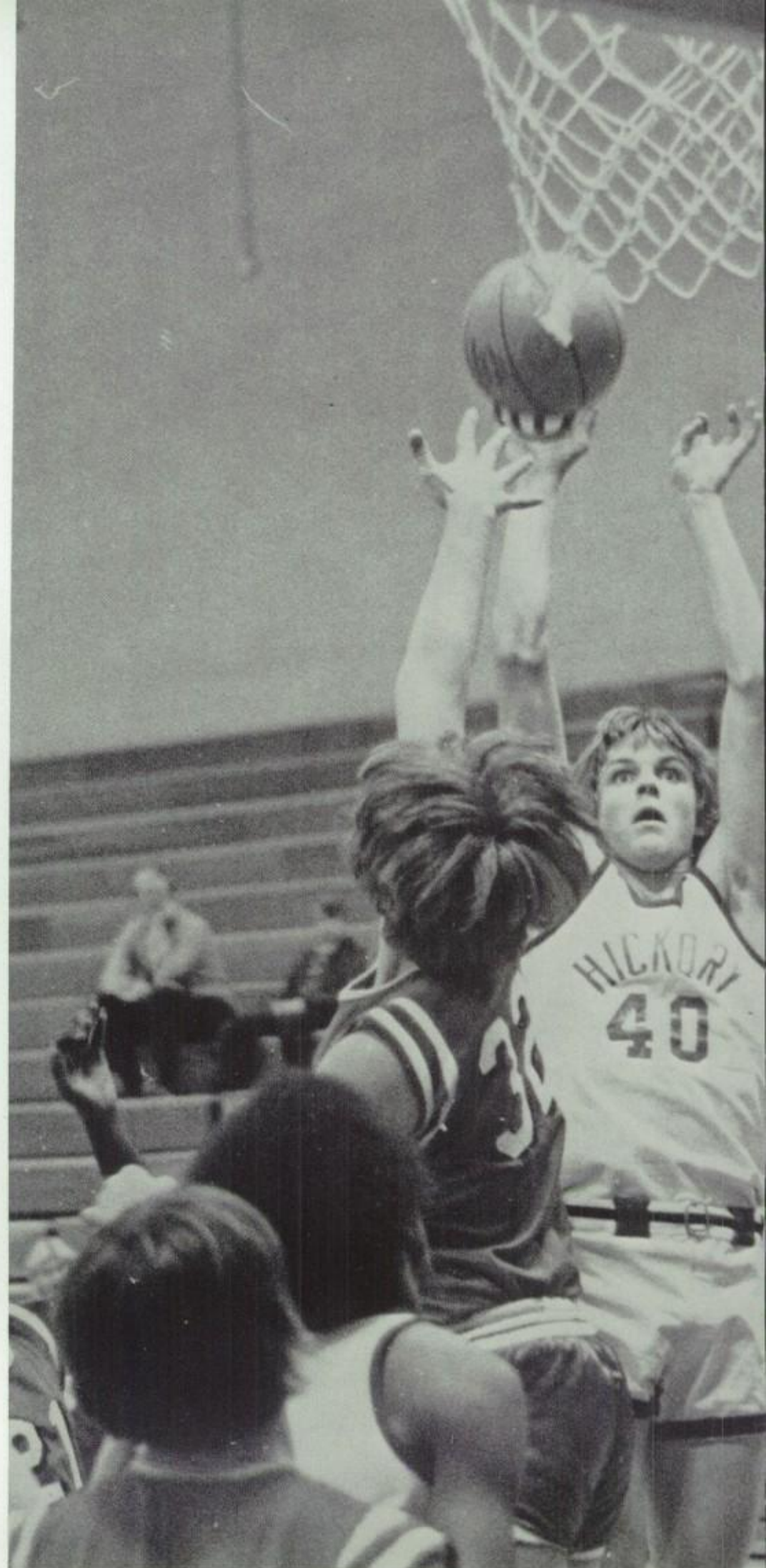
"The season has been a nightmare due to lack of experience," says Coach Long.

Players were discouraged and humiliated and, as a result, many dropped off the team.

Against the Ashbrook defense junior Kathy Moran shoots for needed points.



Keeping a close watch on his South-Caldwell opponents, junior Bill Cason dribbles the ball down court.



Holes in the South-Caldwell defense prove costly as junior Neil Good shoots an inside jump shot. In this game Neil scored 14 points.

Bring down another rebound for Hickory, sophomore George Rhinehardt, our rebounds the South Caldwell defense.



JayVees Have Winning Season 18-1.

"I attribute our team's success to team effort, desire, and individual player's confidence in their teammates," said first year coach Eddie Crump.

With winning season, 18-1, the JayVees showed that a team with quickness can win.

Sophomore Al Young led the teams scoring with a 22.3 average.



Front Row: Kenneth Sharpe, Bill Cason, Tom DiSolve, Dirk Thompson, Jeff Bolch, Kevin Michaels, Cris Reid. Second Row: Michael Arndt, Craig Abee, George Rhinehardt, Greg Warmuth, Neil Good, Al Young, Rodrick Setzer.

JayVee Scoreboard			
Record: 18-1			
HHS	63	North Iredell	58
HHS	66	Newton-Conover	42
HHS	100	St. Stephens	47
HHS	63	South Caldwell	61
HHS	84	Newton-Conover	45
HHS	81	St. Stephens	37
HHS	105	North Iredell	54
HHS	47	Ashbrook	48
HHS	53	McDowell	49
HHS	84	Asheville	52
HHS	68	Hunter Huss	44
HHS	60	Freedom	59
HHS	47	East Burke	41
HHS	56	Ashbrook	49
HHS	64	McDowell	53
HHS	54	East Burke	31
HHS	73	Asheville	66
HHS	62	Hunter Huss	50
HHS	62	Freedom.	58

Girls Dominate Season

The men's varsity swim team lost a close battle against Hibriten 34-39. They led until the last event for which they had no swimmers to enter.

The women's team took their fourth victory defeating Hibriten 46-29. They won every individual event and the 400 freestyle relay.

Outstanding swimmers were seniors Lisa Troutman, Don Brunt, juniors Liz Clarke, Terri Troutman, and sophomores Greg Atkins, and Paul Goodwin.



Pushing hard for a fast time in the 200-yard Individual Medley, sophomore Greg Atkins takes a breath.



After winning the 100 butterfly against Hibriten, junior Terri Troutman competes in the backstroke competition.

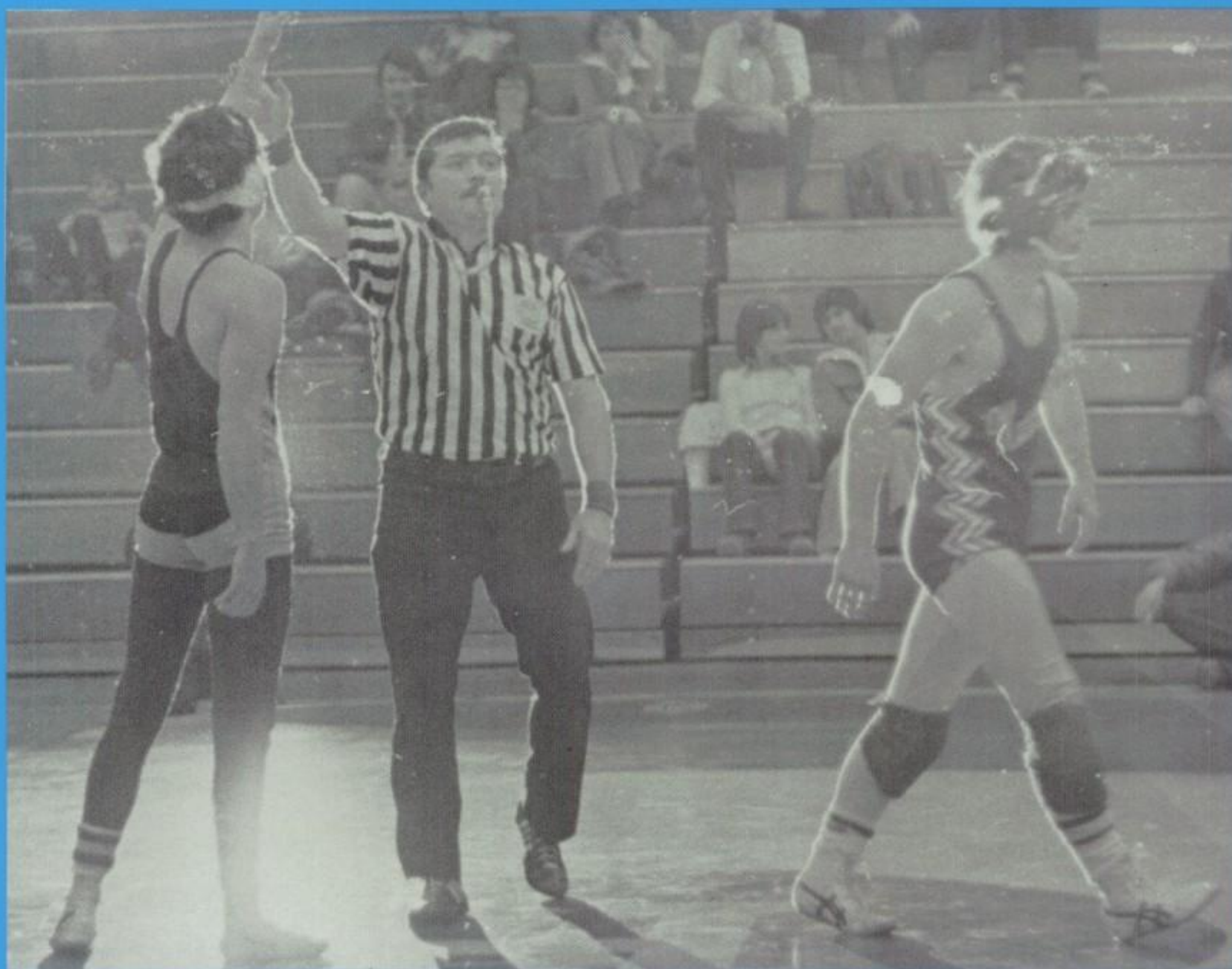
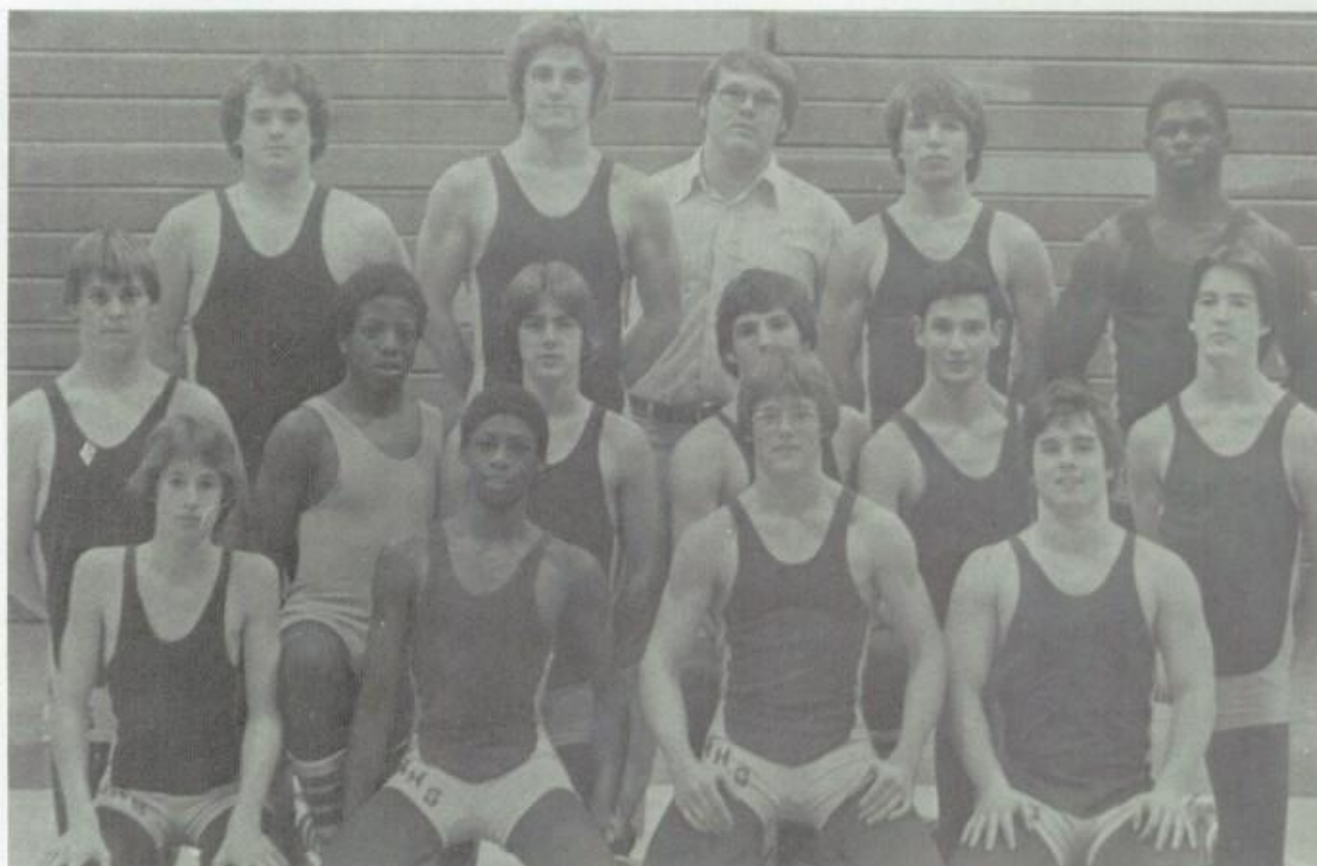
Front row: Coach Al Stucky, James Conley, Charles Brown, Greg Atkins, Dallas Tester.
 Back row: Michele Marlowe, Leslie Crichton, Terri Troutman, Lisa Troutman, Phyllis Melton, Susan Hanks, Mary Sue Atkins, Gina Gilbert.
 Not Pictured: Paul Goodwin, Don Brunt, Mark Honeycutt, Liz Clarke, Marcia Flowers.



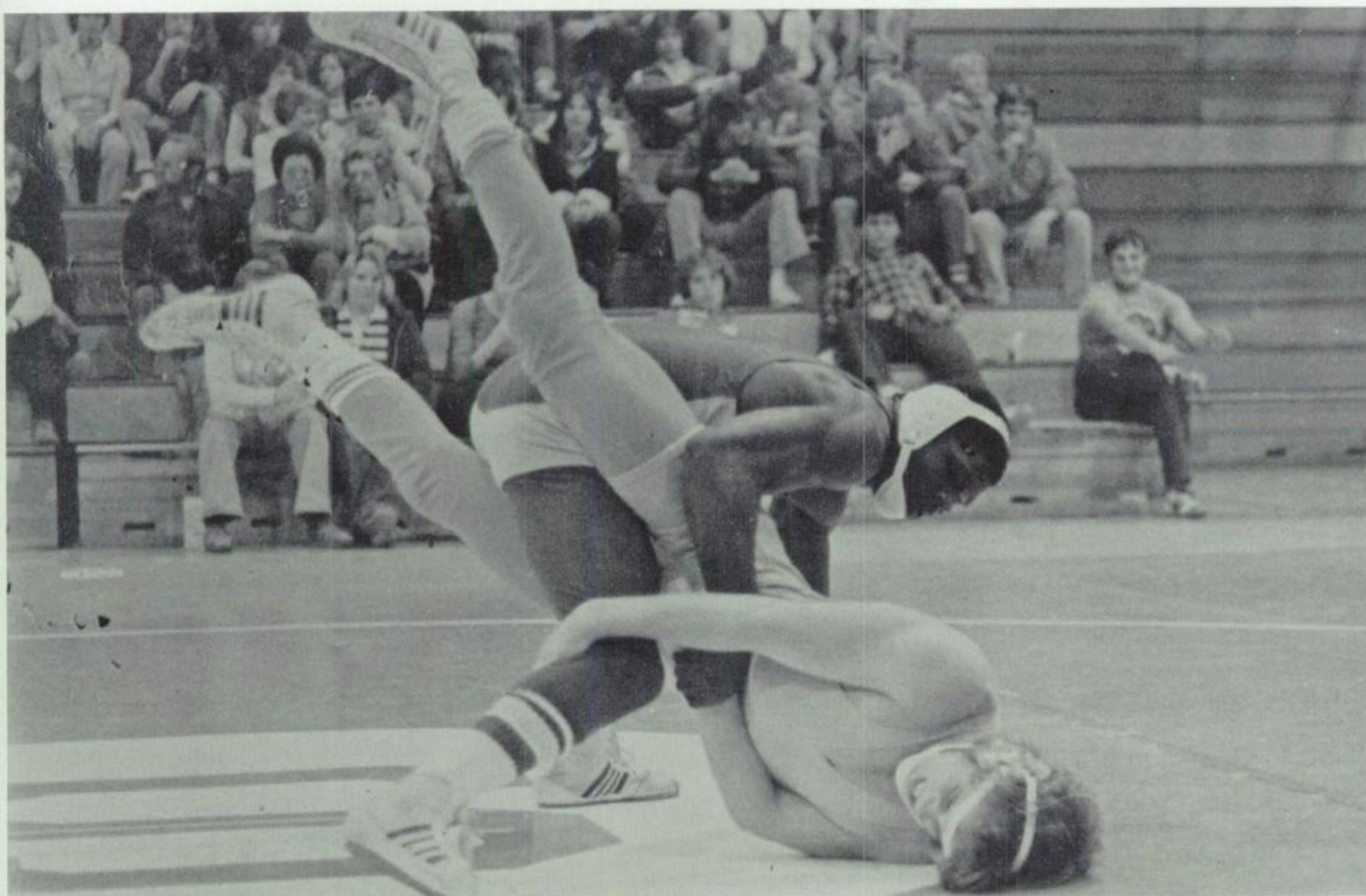
Swimming with strength and co-ordination, junior Susan Hanks gasps for a quick breath of air.

Front row: John Wilfong, Sammy Clark, Tommy Daily, Jeff Wallace. Second row: Brian Aiken, Tom Connelly, Baron Reitzel, Scott Holland, Fred Miller, Chris Wilde, Back row: Dewey Lowman, Wayne Roper, Coach Charles Mason, Mark Lail, Eric Rhinehardt.

After pinning a West Iredell Warrior, senior Scott Holland is proclaimed the victor, pushing the team to another victory.



In the 155 pound weight division, senior Eric Rhinehardt adds another win to his undefeated record as he stacks his St. Stevens opponent.



Wrestlers Improve Seasonal Record

The wrestling team, with Assistant Principal Charles Mason in his first year as coach, ended its season with a 4-8 record. This was the best season in three years. Senior Eric Rhinehardt was undefeated in the regular season, but lost in the sectional tournament

held here February 11-12, putting him at second position. The team was ranked 14 out of 17 teams in the sectional. The regional tournament was held here February 17-18. Participants included 208 wrestlers representing 98 schools from five sectional tournaments.

Wrestling Record: 4-8			
HHS	32	Hibriten	41
HHS	50	St. Stephens	9
HHS	11	Newton-Conover	48
HHS	35	Wilkes Central	29
HHS	20	Ashbrook	40
HHS	46	Bandys	21
HHS	22	Freedom	34
HHS	44	West Iredell	31
HHS	30	Hunter Huss	33
HHS	9	McDowell	35
HHS	26	Asheville	57
HHS	25	East Burke	37

Sophomores Continue Conference Dominance

Trackmen proved to be one of the toughest teams in the area, taking third place in the conference meet behind Asheville and Hunter Huss. Junior Robert Crawford, who

is also the team's leading scorer, set a new conference record of 14.88 seconds in the 120-yard high hurdles. The runners also placed first in the sophomore meet breaking

four meet records, the 100-yard dash, 120-yard high hurdles, and the 180-yard low hurdles, by Calvin McGill, and the shot put by Alan Bolick.



Steadily increasing their lead, Junior Robert Crawford and Senior Tim Harwell move ahead of their Freedom opponent. Robert and Tim often were competitive as team members, leading the scoring in the high and low hurdles.

Showing balance and strength Damon Penn puts the shot. Damon led the team with a throw of 48 feet that qualified him for the regional meet at Hendersonville.





With inches to spare, Doug Wakefield vaults over the bar. Doug's season high was 11 feet 6 inches.

Front Row: Doug Wakefield, Joe Caldwell, Miles Conner, Sammy Clark, Thomas Whitener, Darrell Pope, Eric Byrd, Steve Cockerham, Dan Collins, Robert McKaughn, Scott Nowell, Alan Boleck, Clay Ackerd, Second Row: Jerry Young, David Brown, Eddie Riley, Andy Raby, Barney Dunlap, Scott Campbell, Roger Shuford, Eric Rhinehart, Bart Collins, Chris Hayes, Lynn Johnson, Ricky Maddox, Mark Lail, Robert Crawford, Back Row: Coach Larry Whittenburg, Jimmy Yokeley, Damon Penn, Gary Williams, Tim Lail, Tim Harwell, Greg Chalk, Eddy Stafford, Malcolm Reese, Bill Wood, Doug Deitz, Dale Starnes, Robert Davis, David Mansberger, Coach Jim Coble, Not Pictured: Calvin McGill, Dewey Lowmen, Bruce Rowe, Steve Scott, Eric Davis.

Track		
Hickory meet		first
St. Stephens meet		first
Ashbrook meet		first
Hickory meet		first
Hickory meet		first
Hickory meet		second
Porter Relays		second
East Burke meet		first
Hickory meet		first
Sophomore meet		first
Western 4-A meet		first



Anticipating first place in high jump competition, senior Susan Hull clears the pole.



Front row: Diane Whitener, Sue Withers, Cheryl Hemphill, Kathy McCaul, Rita Rinehardt, Renee Witt. Second row: Robin Eckert, Karen Drum, Yvonne Wilson, Roxanne Byrd, Melissa South, Glenda Robinson. Third row: Angela Scott,

Nancy Spencer, Jani Pipes, Karen Hunniford, Jeri Pipes, Kathy Moran, Charlene Waldroup. Not pictured: Mary Beth Yount, Susan Hull, Denise Brown, Kelly McClammrock, Lynn Lyerly, Robin Daly, Elise Mullins.

Girls Sprint Into New School Sport



Speed and coordination are combined as senior Mary Beth Yount executes the running broad jump aiding Hickory in their first conference win against Freedom and Asheville.

Although the year as a whole was successful, ending with an 11-6 record, the highpoint of the girls' track team was defeating Asheville and Freedom in their first meet win. The team was formed in an effort to further girls participation in sports competition. Outstanding individuals included sophomore Nancy Spencer for long distance running, and senior Mary Beth Yount and sophomore Roxanne Byrd in field events.

Overcome by near exhaustion after placing in the mile run, sophomore Kathy Moran is assisted off the track by Coach Mason.



Golfers Drive for State Championship

Golfers came from behind to take the conference championship by a narrow five point margin. This win set the momentum for the golfers to triumph in the Gastonia golf sectionals over twenty-five other teams and qualify for the state championship in Chapel Hill. The top four players, who placed eighth in the state, were Joey Sadowski, Brad Garrett, Alfred Hill, Chris Barringer.



Caught in the sand trap, Alfred Hill makes a chip shot onto the green.

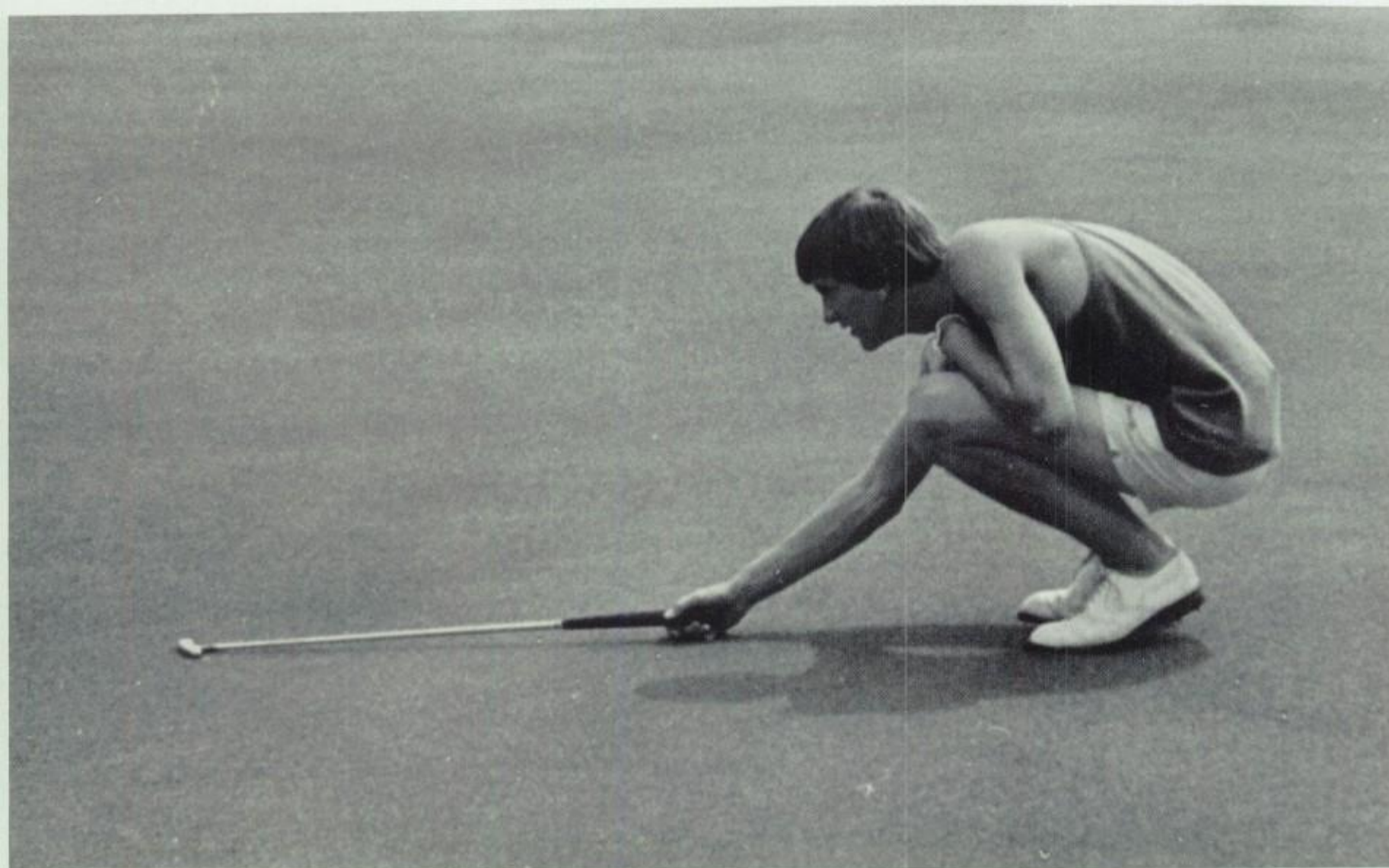
Standing in the middle of the fairway, Brad Garrett makes his approach shot over the bunker.



Front Row: Chris Barringer, Reggie Sigmon,
Mark Hayes, Tim Moody, Second Row: Coach
Frank Barger, Jeff Moretz, Brad Garrett,
Donnie Cook, Joey Sadowski.



Golf		
Asheville		fourth
Ashbrook		first
Pine Mt Lake		first
Hunter Huss		fourth
Quaker Meadows		first
McDowell		first
Conference Match		first
Sectional Match		first
State Match		eighth



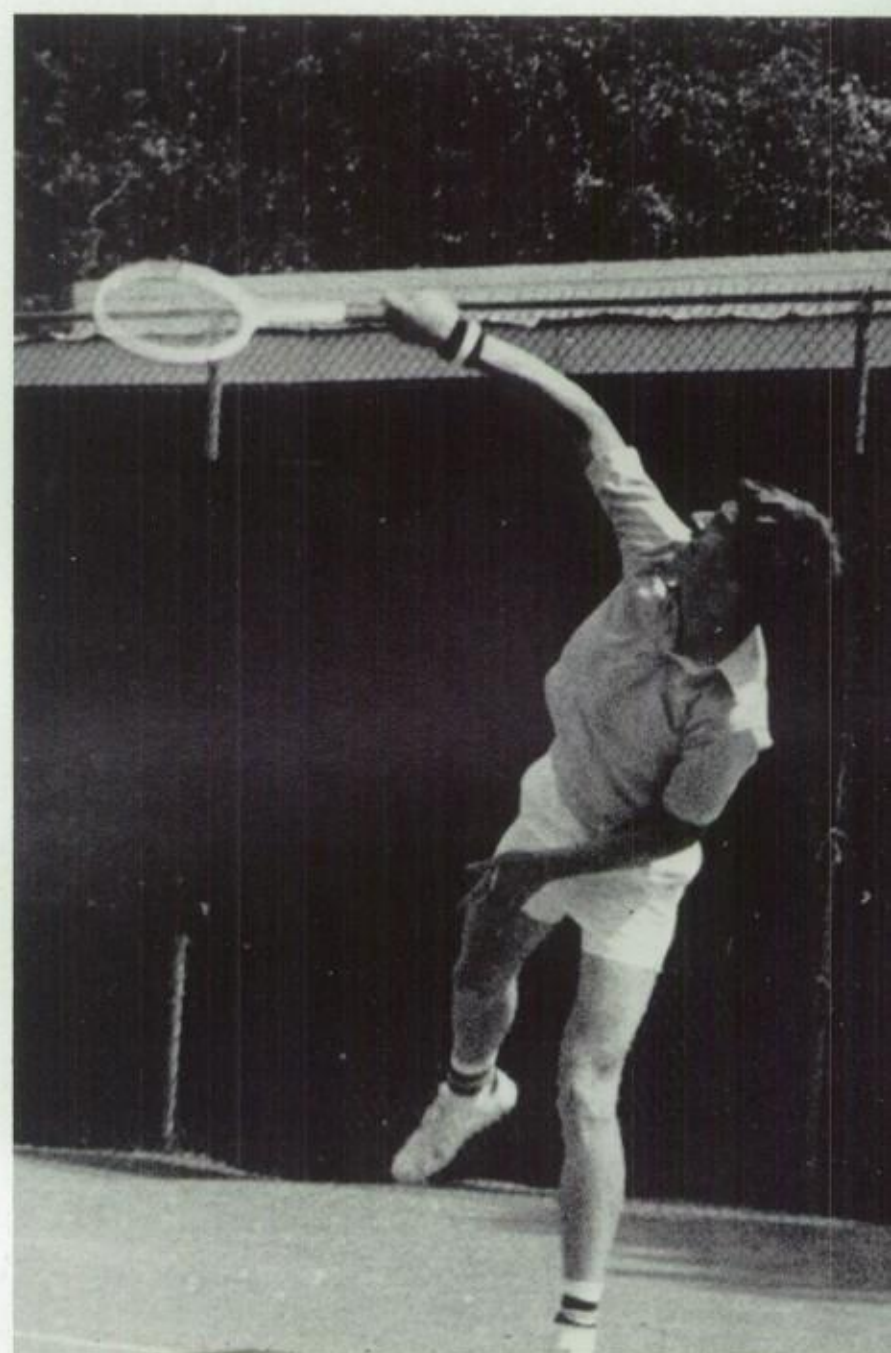
Studying the break in the green,
Joey Sadowski lines up a birdie putt.

Front row: Joe Greene, Joey Glass, Ron Seib, Matthew Davis. Back row: Jeff Trivette, Lee Clark, Craig Watkins, David Deaton. Not pictured: Charles Rogers, Eric Bolick.

Contemplating the placement of his next shot, junior Eric Bolick, number one player on the team, takes advantage of his opponents' weakness on the court.



Power is the key to senior Charles Rogers' blistering serves as he stuns his opponent.



Ball Takes Bad Bounce For Tennis Team



As a result of losing many talented players, the boys' tennis team suffered a disappointing season. Leading the team was junior Eric Bolick, followed by juniors Craig Watkins, Charles Rogers, and Joey Glass. Joey, playing fourth on the team, had the best team record.

Boys' Tennis Record: 2-14		
HHS 3	McDowell	6
HHS 1	Newton	8
HHS 1	Freedom	8
HHS 1	Kings Mountain	8
HHS 4	Hunter Huss	5
HHS 3	Ashbrook	6
HHS 1	Asheville	9
HHS 0	East Burke	9
HHS 2	McDowell	7
HHS 0	Freedom	9
HHS 2	Hunter Huss	6
HHS 5	Ashbrook	4
HHS 1	Asheville	8
HHS 2	East Burke	7
HHS 0	Kings Mountain	9

Halting practice for a few moments, Coach Jack Daughtrey demonstrates the importance of body movement.

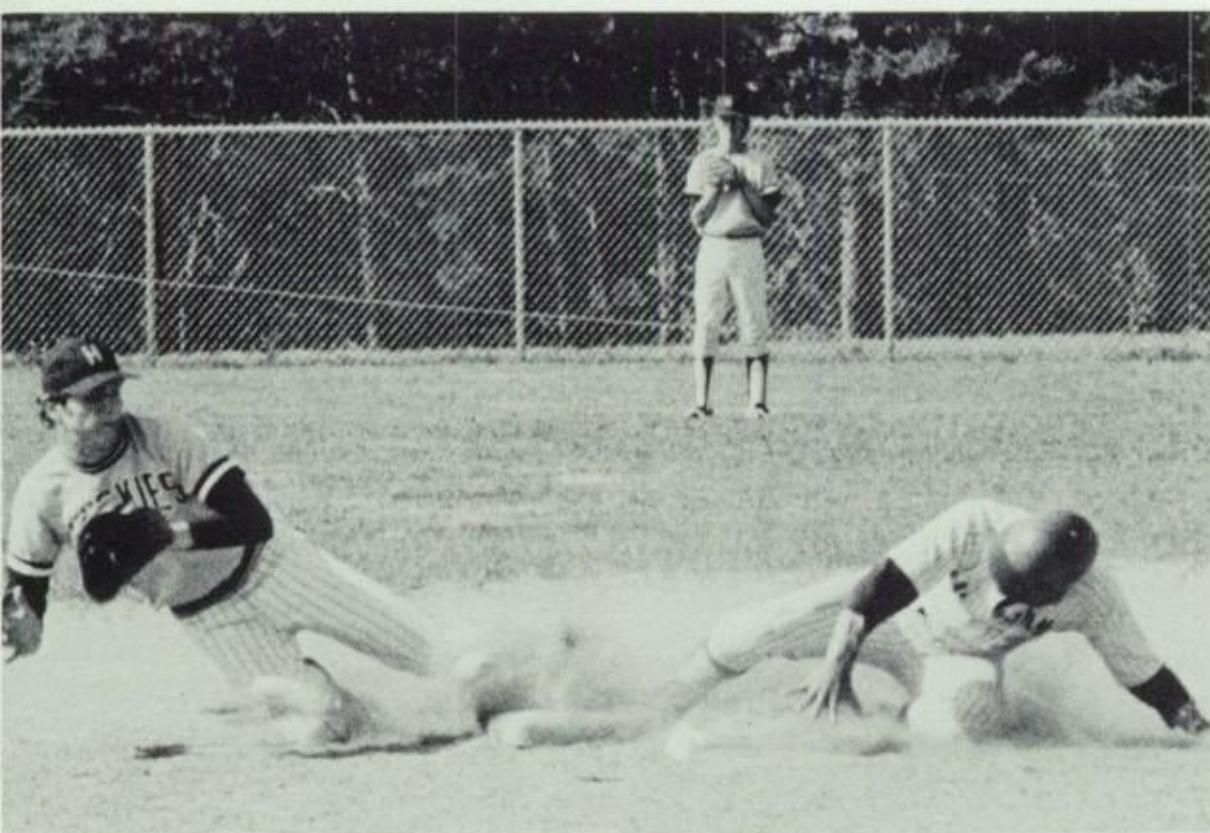
Hickory Hits Huss Out of the Ballpark

The conference champion Hunter Huss team was picked to win by a large margin. Hunter Huss had the best pitcher in the conference, but he was not good enough to hold Hickory's strong batters. Hickory got eleven hits off the Hunter Huss pitcher.

Winding up for the throw, senior Curtis Coleman hurls the ball across the plate to insure victory.

Front row: Rodney Bolick, Chuck Stirewalt, Keith Nance, David Moose, Marshall Armstrong, Chad Hefner, Rusty Roberts, Jimmy Cline.
Back row: Ted Mathis, Curtis Coleman, Scott Cline, Benji Rowe, Jeff Shell, Jeff Barkley, Kenny Keppel, Coach Troy Washam.





Sliding into second base, junior Jimmy Cline safely reaches the base to make a safe play.

Varsity Baseball			
Record: 10-8			
HHS	8	Newton-Conover	0
HHS	12	St. Stephens	0
HHS	8	Newton-Conover	4
HHS	7	St. Stephens	6
HHS	0	Alexander Central	2
HHS	7	Alexander Central	1
HHS	4	Freedom	2
HHS	0	East Burke	3
HHS	4	Asheville	5
HHS	8	McDowell	1
HHS	0	Ashbrook	2
HHS	4	Hunter Huss	1
HHS	7	Freedom	2
HHS	3	East Burke	5
HHS	4	McDowell	3
HHS	3	Asheville	6
HHS	0	Ashbrook	4
HHS	1	Hunter Huss	4



Caught in a pickle, senior Marshall Armstrong tries to escape a fatal out.

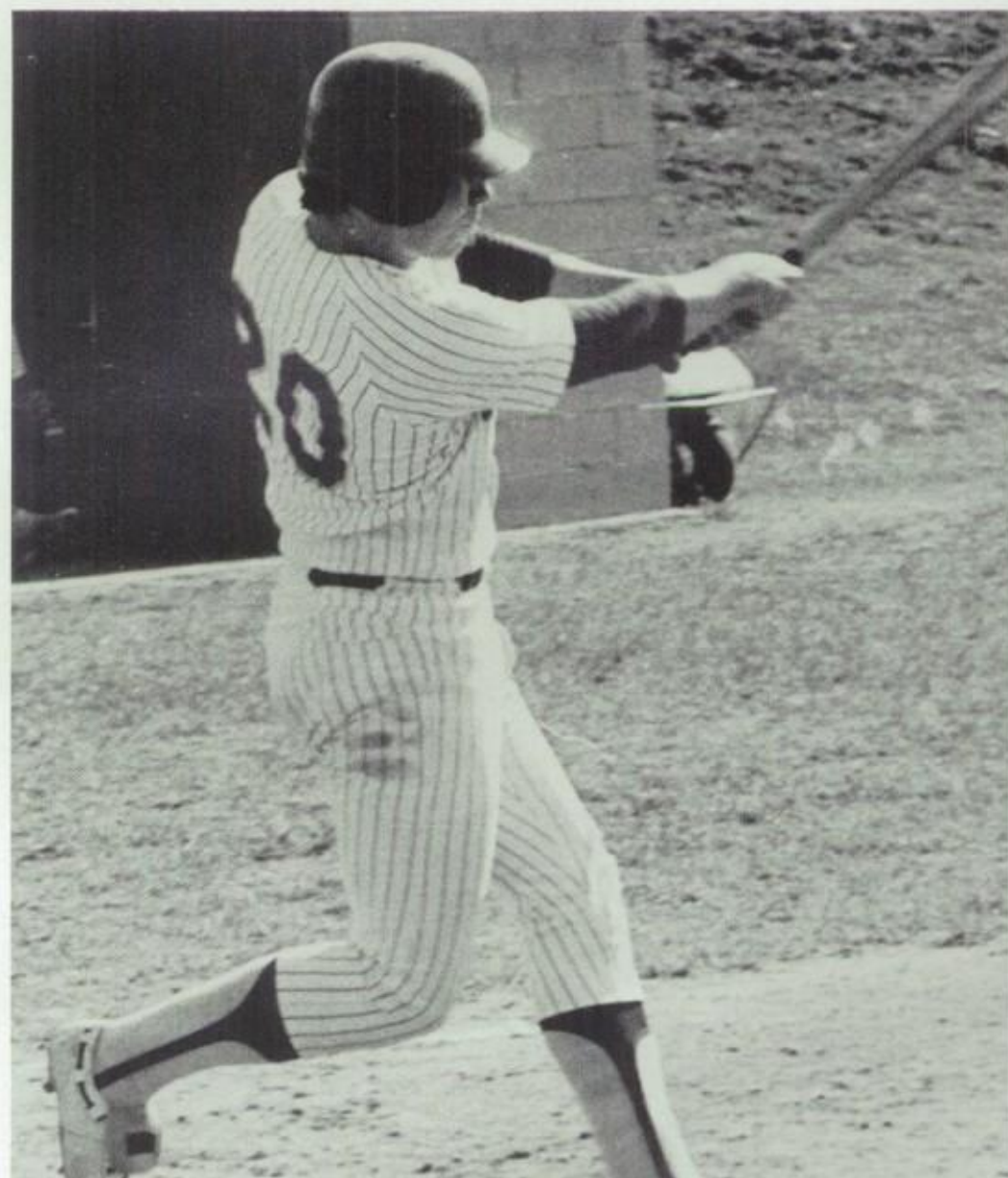


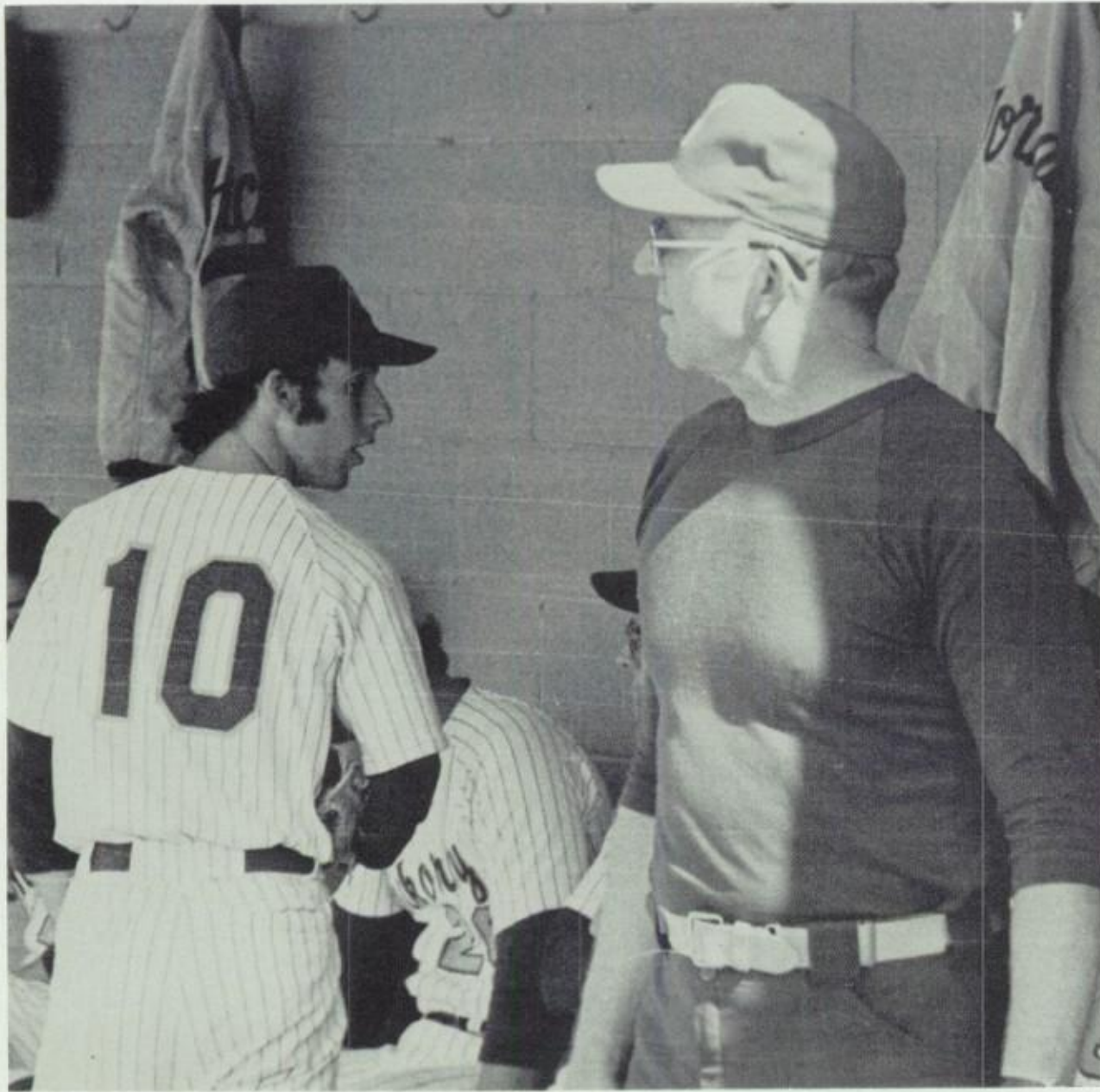
Triumph and tension stretch senior Ted Mathis' features as fellow team members rejoice at the umpire's decision.

Coleman Named Player of the Year

Hickory's pitcher, Curtis Coleman pitched a four hit game and the final score was 4-1 Hickory's favor. This was the biggest upset in the conference. After his excellent performance against Hunter Huss and many other teams, Curtis was named player of the year.

Hoping for a homerun, senior Kenny Keppel takes a powerful swing and connects with the ball.





Ready to question a call by the referee, Coach Troy Washam stands poised inside the dugout.

Calling a parley on the mound, Coach Washam and the infielders discuss team strategy.



JayVees Scalp Indians

Although the Jayvee baseball team had trouble with pitching early in their season, they had an overall good year. The winning season was attributed to good hitting and a well balanced defense. The season highlight came when the Jayvees defeated crosstown rival St. Stephens. The Indians were defeated twelve to one.

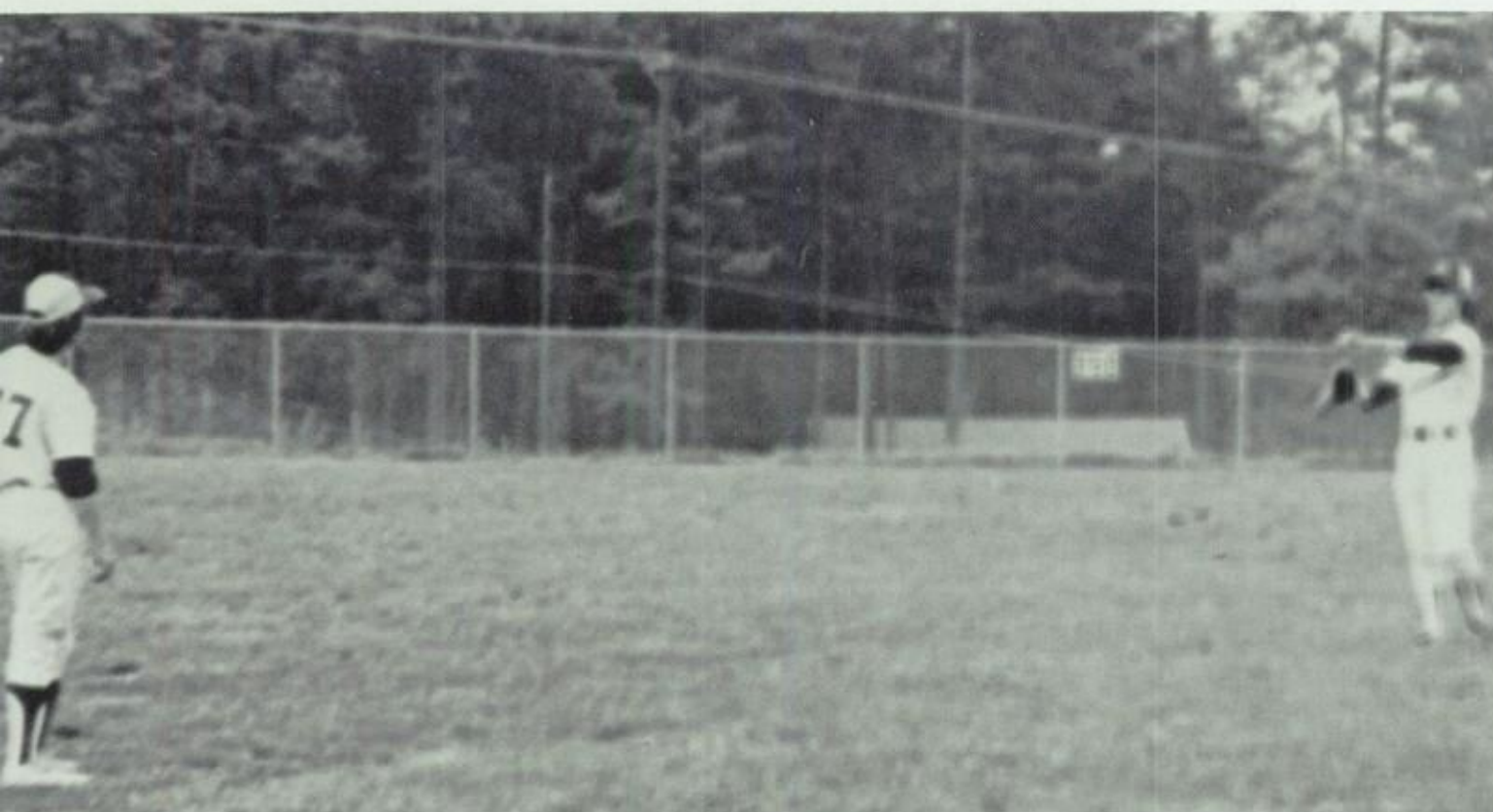
Before the game Sophomore Brian Aiken puts out the bases as other team members walk on the field.



Front Row: Alex Smith, Eric Isenhower, Jack Harwell, Scott Disalvo, Rick Huffman, Billy Rink, Second Row: Coach Robert Long, Manager Lynne Warmuth, Brian Aiken, Forrest Smith, Jeff Teague, Brian Kennedy, Allen Hayes, Kenny Lingle, Coach Paul Fowler.



Jayvee Baseball Record 5-7			
HHS	13	Maiden	4
HHS	3	McDowell	7
HHS	1	Fred T. Foard	3
HHS	5	Freedom	10
HHS	21	Maiden	3
HHS	12	St. Stephens	1
HHS	2	Hudson	5
HHS	9	St. Stephens	2
HHS	2	Freedom	10
HHS	2	Fred T. Foard	0
HHS	7	Crest	10



In the outfield Juniors Billy Rink and Allen Hayes warm up. During

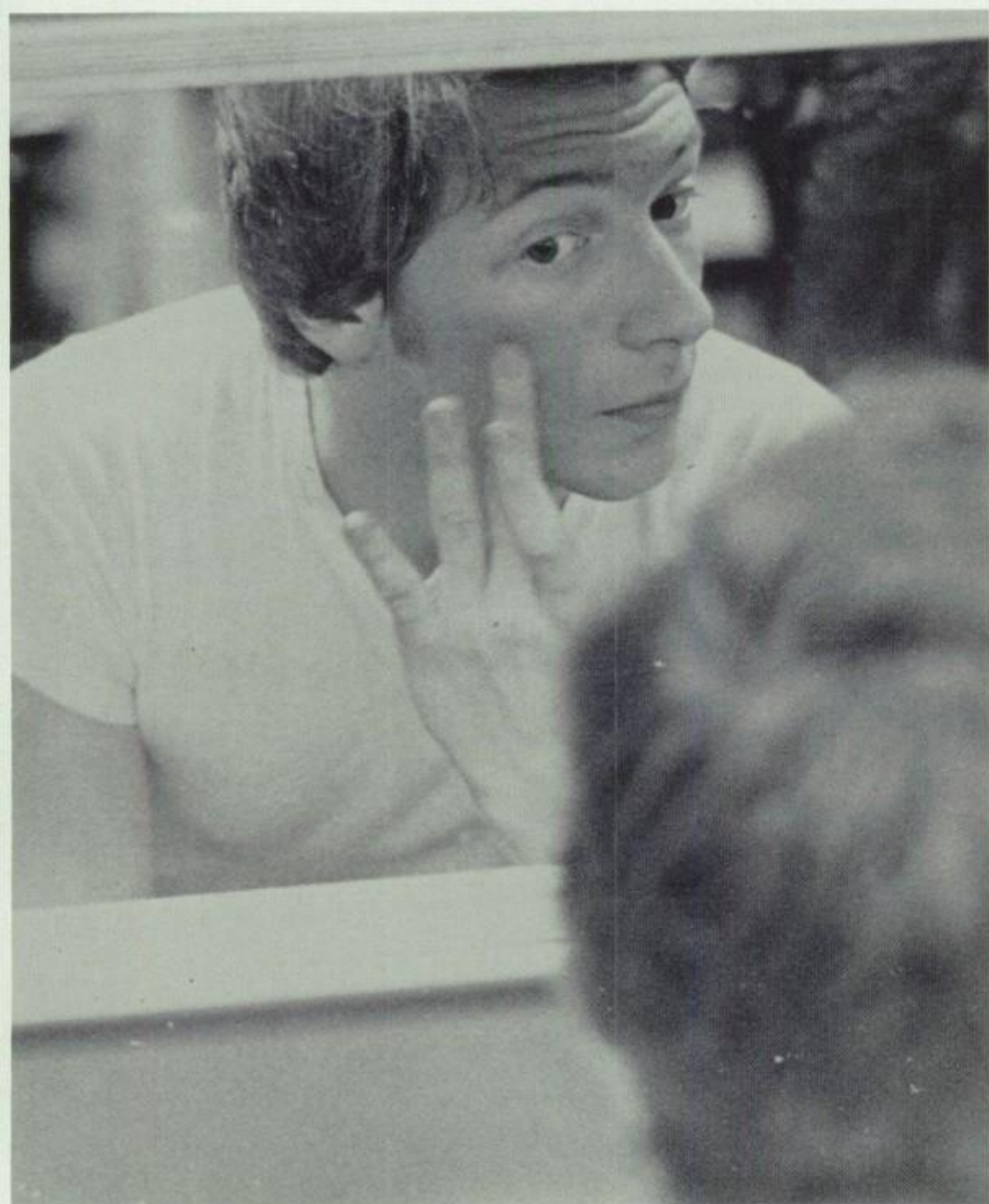
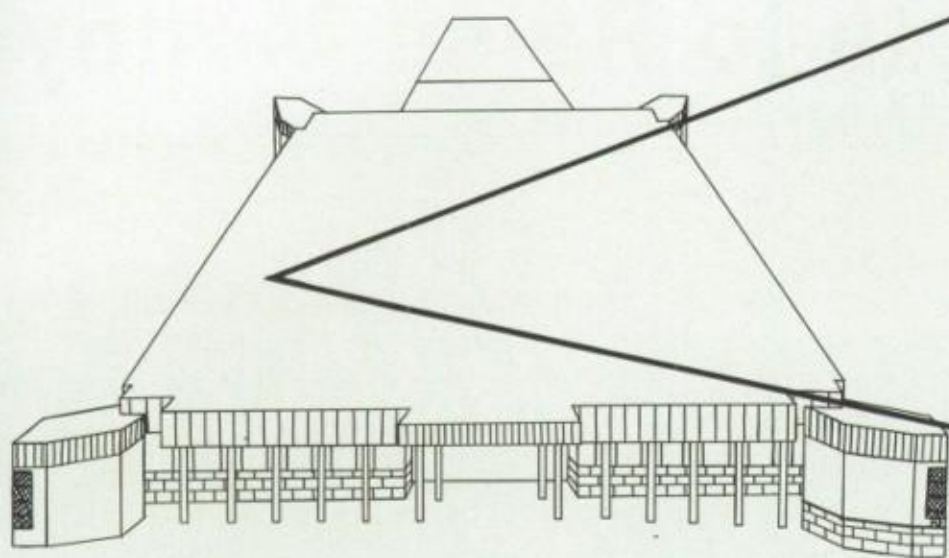
a three month season the JayVees played eleven opponents.

CLUBS

Students here join clubs to find companionship in others with common interests. Hickory High has 18 clubs whose members are constantly trying to sell you candy, pennants, calendars and a variety of other products to raise funds for their specific causes. Their causes range from sponsoring bike-a-thons, beauty pageants

and scholarships, to throwing parties for mentally retarded or underprivileged children. Club activities get you involved in and acquainted with the specialized area of the club. Clubs add excitement and a change of pace to the daily routine. You can be a part of it. Come on, get involved.





Meticulously applying stage make-up, junior Paul Milholland prepares to play the part of Mookie in the play "Dirty Work at the Crossroads." His portrayal of the kind-hearted country boy drew smiles and laughter from audiences during the three night run of the play.

Familiar carols sung in French help give patients at Brian Center the Christmas spirit. Members of the French Club also caroled at Pelcare, Glenn R. Frye, and Hickory Memorial Hospitals before returning to Holy Trinity Church for the annual Christmas dinner.

Clubs Combine Efforts to Raise Money

Buttons carrying class slogans were sold by FRENCH club members to help boost school spirit and earn money for their treasury.

Later in the year the French club attended L'Opera Orange in Charlotte. At Christmas time the tradition of caroling

around Hickory and having a French dinner was kept by members of the club. Club members also joined in activities during Foreign Language Week and World Wide Weekend.

FRENCH NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY was for those students who maintained an A average in

French for three semesters and an A or B in other subjects. Since there were only seven students in FNHS, members worked with the French club to earn money. Although the FNHS did plan to tutor students, it did not succeed.



Members of the French club listen with interest as Ms. Guelpa, a native of France, answers questions about France in French and English. Ms. Guelpa's husband was transferred from France to the United States several years ago.

FRENCH CLUB — Front row: Bruce Bolick, Kelly Newton, Susie Fulbright, Terri Glenn. Second row: Holly Thompson, vice president; John Fogarty, Beth Deal, Jere Price, Barbara Deaton, Jane Keppel. Third row: Catherine Finegan, Amy Smithson, Bonnie Bolick, Tracy Daly, Lisa Woodall, Beth Bean. Fourth row: Taffy Wells, Wendy Lowder, Lisa Hewitt, Susan Hudson, Karen Collins, Sarah Deaton, Adrean Dula. Fifth row: Jeri Pipes, Missy Truesdale, Brian Kennedy, Becky Liebe, Ginger Lowder, Amy Classey, Cathy Romeo, Nanette Hurley. Sixth row: Ms. Maxine Barnhardt, adviser; Danny Holland, Rachel Smith, Ashley Deal, Julie Campbell, Kim Long, Diane Gentry. Seventh row: Nancy Spencer, Anne Murphy, Valerie Austin, Kym Abernethy, Susan Smith, Meg Church, Karen Russell. Eighth row: Jani Pipes, Cyndi Thomas, Sandra Francis, president; Sabrina Huffman, Laurie Ashman, Anita Potter, Anna Callanan. Ninth row: Hank Huggins, Donna Bishop, secretary; Caroline Keener, Barry Elliot, Danny Whitener, Regina Bryant, Tom DiSalvo, Gary Apple. Back Row: Paul Goodwin, Avery Abernathy, Ken Smith, Michael Dunlap.



After two weeks of practice during classtime, exhilarated members of the French III class perform a carefree folk dance during the first French

club meeting. The dancers are (from left) Jan Sigmon, Michelle Marlow, Amy Austin, Lynn Lyerly, Sandra Francis, and Donna Bishop.



FNHS — Front row: Amy Smithson, Holly Thompson, treasurer; Amy Austin. Back row: Jan Sigmon, vice president; Ms. Maxine Barnhardt, adviser; Donna Bishop, treasurer; Lynn Lyerly, secretary; Wendy Lowder, president.

Part of FNHS initiation is a candle-lighting ceremony. Senior Amy Austin receives the lighted candle from senior Jan Sigmon as she repeats the oath and is inducted into the club.

Dramatics Class Behind the Scenes in Class Productions

With the assistance of the
dramatics class, the DRAMA club
had a successful year.

The dramatics class helped
with props, costumes, and make-
up, and set design and build-
ing. At Halloween members
helped the March of Dimes with
the haunted house downtown.
Their room, called "Devils
Inn," won third place.

Before and after the haunted
house project, members were
already practicing for their
December play. The play,
"Dirty Work at the Crossroads,"
was a Gay Nineties melodrama.

In the play, "Dirty Work at the
Crossroads," Munroe Margatroyd pro-
trayed by senior Keith Bulla and
sophomore Sandy Boyd do the varsity
drag with Harvard spirit.

Two months of rehearsal can be dif-
ficult, but sophomore Julie Powell,
and senior Gayle Stillwell know
that it is all worthwhile as
they rehearse for the upcoming play,
"Dirty Work at the Crossroads".





A betuddled Mookie played by junior Paul Milholland is wooed by French maid Florette portrayed by sophomore Kelly Newton. She never gives up in her chase of the country bumpkin.



Drama club—front row: Gayle Stillwell, Tracy Daly, Kathy MacDonald, Kelly Snooks, Marcie Moore, Sandy Boyd, Cassie Brinkley, vice president. Second row: Wendy Jackson, Lora Lynch, Julie Campbell, Lynn Holloman, Lynn Gardner, Donna Crump, Ruth Ann Harrison, Donna Swanson, Melissa Shook, Ron Taylor, Keith Bulla, president, Mr. Lawrence Gibbs, adviser. Third row: Gina Giltner, Pam Robinson, Nanette Hurley, Rosa Plana, Janet Berry, Susan Meuser, Tamara Costner, Missy Truesdale, Mark Lall, Steve Wingate, Lisa Clanton. Back row: Robert Campbell, Pete Spiller, Kent Crowe, Paul Milholland, Wes Bean, Karen Pathum, Mary Ann Fox.

Students Spend Easter in Spain

A trip to Spain was the goal for the SPANISH club. Students flew to Spain and stayed for nine days over Easter. During this time, they went sightseeing, visited museums, churches, and attended a bullfight. To make this trip possible, club members raised money through the sale of pennants, candy, and Christmas candles. A rummage sale added to the treasury.

In a short meeting during homeroom, president Joey Glass speaks of the upcoming trip to Spain. Treasurer Susan Kirby has reminded them to bring their dues.

SPANISH CLUB — Front row: Sara Seabock, Gayle Stillwell, Beth Hines, Rosa Plana, Melissa Shook, John Wilfong, Nancy Williams, Jerri Wilfong, Beth Lavender, Susan Wilkinson, Stacey Hegler, Lisa Stark, Cathy Lundy, Ruthann Galloway. Second row: Rebecca Fanjoy, vice president; Marcie Moore, Johnnie Batson, Gena Lineberger, Karen Taylor, Nancy Howard, Marcia Flowers, Gayle Cohen, Cindy Miner, Gina Gilbert, Judy Ikard, Felicia Culbreath, Melinda Lawrence, Regina Thomas, Anne Mazak, Caroline Simmons, Phyllis Melton. Third row: Pam Taylor, Lori Starnes, Cathy Walker, Sandy Boyd, Neal Gorman, Joan Callanan, Jean Brindell, Gina Childers, Beth Hayes, Amy Carswell, Beth Mazak, Elaine White, Lisa Whisnant, Kim Good, Tammy Gorman, secretary; Karen Walker, Ellen Pollard. Back row: Alvis Crutchfield, Diane Price, Bill Ballew, Tony Trado, Iris Killian, Merideth Hawkins, Susan Kirby, treasurer; Stacey Bolch, Nan Trexler, Susan Meuser, Lore Lineberger, Lisa Tarlton, Lesley Crichton, Stephen Tucker, Chris Morrison, Joey Glass, president.



LATIN CLUB — Front row: Ruth Ann Harrison, Patricia Hollar, president; Kelly Snooks, vice president; Maribeth Treadwell, Tammy Propst, Robert Peed. Second row: Phillip Cook, Michelle Chappell, Beth Ford, Scott Holland, Wendy Corpening, Iva Fisher, Bradley Haas, Reggie Sigmon, Scott Sharpe, Robert McKaughn, Alfred Hill, Craig Watkins, Brian Stoker, Penny Powell, Toby Leonhardt, John Shuford, Paul Milholland.



Embarrassed during his own wedding, senior Craig Watkins sheepishly holds the hand of senior Penny

Powell as juniors Ruth Ann Harrison and Phillip Cook conduct the wedding rites.



Latin Students Revive Traditions of Ancient Romans

Clad in togas and laurel leaves, LATIN club members held their annual Roman wedding in which everyone participated. Following ancient custom, some threw nuts at the bride. Members also planned a Roman feast for the

spring which would include a grape-eating contest, tri-cycle race and a contest for the ugliest slave. The food eaten with the fingers included shrimp, ham, fruit and bread with a honey dip

ANDUS,
I HOPE OUR PROJECT
GOES OK today - THANK
YOU FOR BEFRIENDING ME
THIS YEAR. I have come to
an amazing truth: I hate
English!! I'll be at UNCC
in case you feel inclined
to write!! Please keep in

touch this summer - 324-7834.

Give me your address at School.

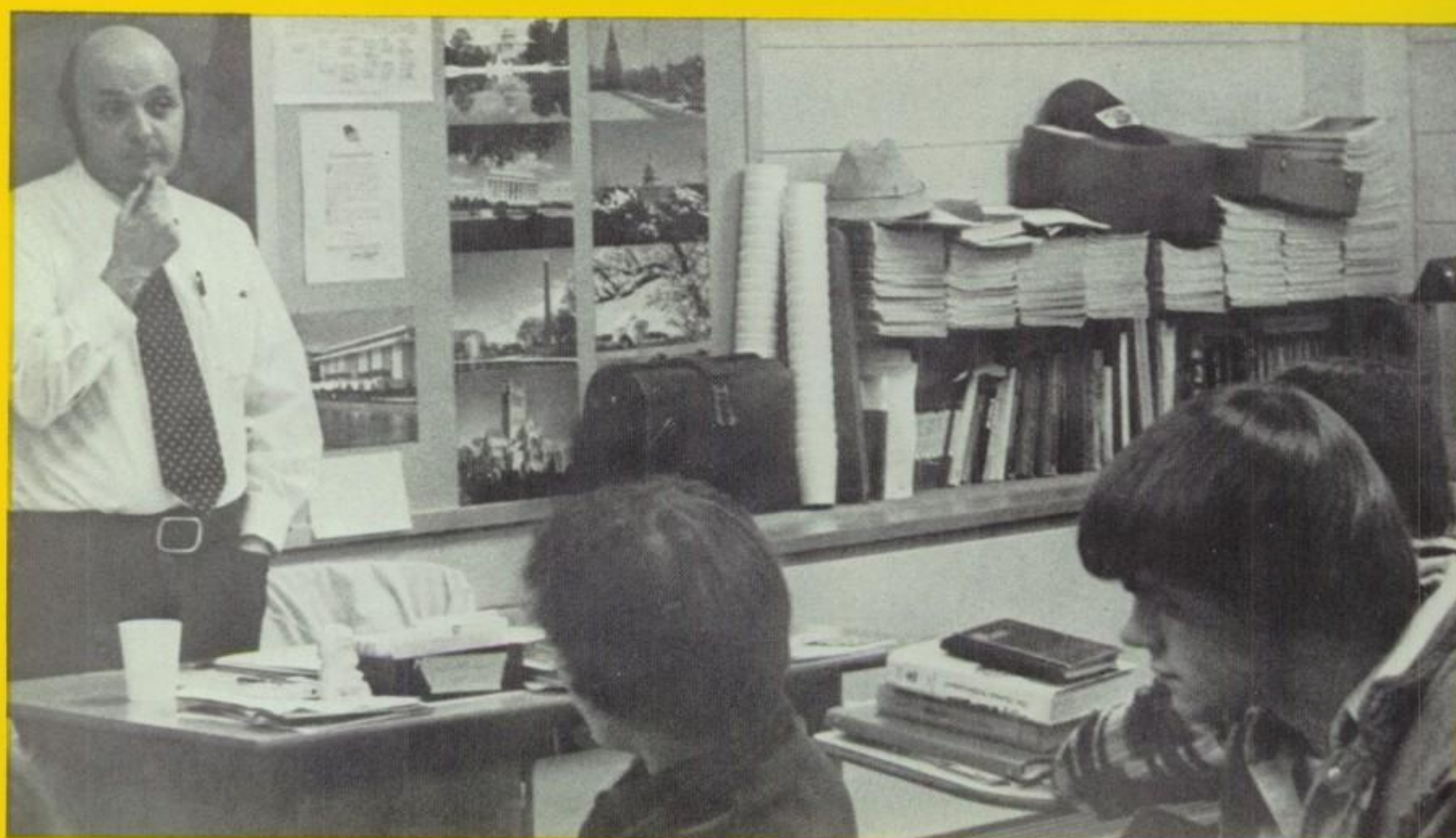
Stay out of rock!

Love and kisses, Patricia
Hillman

FCA-Front row: Darrel Pope, Carol Long, Eric Byrd, treasurer; Lisa Johnston, Ginny Boswell, Teresa Cansler, Rosemary Watts, Elaine White. Second row: Pam Robinson, Tracy Litaker, George Oglesby, Ken Smith, Doug McDowell, Jeff Shell, Edward Riley, Ron Seib. Back row: Michael Arndt, Charles Templeton, Robert Crawford, Craig Abee, Jeff Barkley, Charles Rogers, Jimmy Cline, Hank Huggins, vice president; Bill Wood, Clay Ackard.



Plans for FCA projects are discussed during a meeting with guidance from Coach Larry Wittenburg.



FCA Sends Member To National Convention

At the national convention last summer in Black Mountain, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes sent their president, senior Joey Glass, to represent them. Club ideas and basic functions were developed and reviewed. Professional athletes Wayne Moore, an offensive tackle for the Miami Dolphins, and Mike Kolen, a linebacker for the Dolphins, presided over meetings. Attempts to join with the Key Club for fund-raising projects failed, but a Christmas party at Western Carolina Center was successful.



JHRC Keeps Students Together

Black and white students concerned with maintaining harmony between students of all races formed the Junior Human Relations Council. They also served as liaison between school and community.

To welcome new members, JHRC had a picnic which unfortunately was rained out. Members then went to adviser Glenda Warren's home for an indoor picnic.

JHRC hosted the biggest disco dance of the year, after the second home football game, with Rick Reynolds as deejay. Five children took part in the annual Christmas party for underprivileged children.

JHRC week, which consisted of various speakers and bands was held in the spring.



The annual JHRC Christmas party gave underprivileged youngsters the chance to talk to Santa Claus and receive presents.

JHRC-Front row: Yvonne Wilson, Gayle Stilwell, Robin Weaver, co-chairman; Steve Scott, Melinda Lawrence, Lisa Johnson, Debra Farrer, Regina Thomas. Second row: Amy Smithson, chairman; Lisa Clanton, Tammy Christopher, Teresa Dixon, Kim Tucker, Betty Sherrill, Martha Scott, Lynn Barnhardt, Donna Bretthauer. Third row: Floyd Gibbs, Doug Flowers, Wayne Roper, Meredith Hawkins, Avery Abernathy. Back row: Wayne Foster, Calvin Williams, Howard Byrd, Stephen Tucker, Joey Glass, Ms. Glenda Warren; adviser.

14 New Members Initiated

Six members from each publication staff made up the Quill and Scroll, an honorary journalistic society for students. Fourteen new members were added this year.

In order to receive and maintain membership, students had to maintain a high academic average and be active on staff.

The annual beauty pageant in April was the most important project of Quill and Scroll. A rummage sale was held to raise money for preparing the pageant. Later in April there was a banquet to initiate new Quill and Scroll members, and to honor all new and old members.

Quill and Scroll — Front row: Amy Smithson, Anna Hawn, president; Karen Hendrix, secretary; Anita Potter, Janet Berry, treasurer. Back row: Debra Raney, Melanie Havnaer, Wendy Lowder, Jennifer Goodwin, Jimmy Cline, Kim Tucker, Scott Holland, vice president.



At the annual Quill and Scroll banquet where old and new members are honored, senior Phil Hamilton takes part in the initiation ceremony. This includes each new member lighting his candle from the candle of truth.



At the NHS yard sale, senior Joey Glass gives prospective buyers the opportunity for complete inspection prior to the final purchase.



NHS — Front row: Doug McDowell, Janet Berry, Amy Austin, Patricia Hollar, Anna Hawn, Susan Moore, vice president; Kim Good, Holly Thompson. Second row: Gayle Stillwell, Steve Cook, Fred Miller, Wes Bean, Mike Lockman, Keith Bulla, Toby Leonhardt, Keith Warren, Jan Sigmon, Lynne Lyerly, Kelly Teasley. Third row: Steve Dellinger, Bill Massie, Kevin Tolbert, Neil Warren, Scott Holland, Ricky Barger, secretary; Donna Bishop, Stacey Bolch, Vick Siemering, Amy Smithson, Billy Rhyne, Chuck Stirewalt, Ricky Lancaster, Charles Monroe, Charles Rogers, Jeff Moretz, Joe Lutz, Joey Glass, president.

NHS Earns for Scholarship Fund

Chief Junior Marshals for the Class of '77 were selected from NHS. They were seniors Janet Berry, Keith Bulla, Susan Moore, and Jan Sigmon. To raise money for their scholarship fund for a Lenoir Rhyne stu-

dent, NHS combined with other school clubs for a yard sale. The club nominated seniors Janet Berry, Keith Bulla, Joey Glass, and Susan Moore for national scholarship competition.

The Junior Civitan Disco dance gives students a chance to dance to their favorite songs. DeeJay Rick Reynolds spun records for the dance which netted \$120 for the Heart Fund.



Front row: Taffy Wells, treasurer; Donna Bretthauer, secretary; Wayne Roper, vice president; Lori Mitchell, president. Second row: Aedrian Dula, Stacey Hegler, Libby Johnson, Lisa Bost, Lynne Warmuth, DeeDee Mason. Third row: Felicia Culbreath, Lori Reitzel, Denise Hollar, Tracey Sowers, Margaret Sinclair, Gayle Bumgarner, Jane McMillen, Terri Glenn. Last row: Debra Raney, Phillip Cook, Brant Kennedy, Dana McGee, Doug McDowell, Jennifer Goodwin, Bonnie Bolick, Becky Leibe, Carol Ann Swan, Brian Kennedy.



Service Sets Pace For Civitans

Service was the main goal for members of Junior Civitan. Carolina and State Tee-shirts were sold, and the money was donated to the National Kidney Fund. In November, members sold fruitcakes with the Senior Civitan club to help build the Civitan Civic Park. Later that month a disco dance was held with Rick Reynolds as disc-

jockey. Profits from this dance helped to complete the fifty dollars pledged for the district project and was donated to the American Cancer Society. A canned food drive was held to help the Salvation Army aid others for Thanksgiving. In April members went to a district convention in Charlotte.



To demonstrate selling technique, sophomore Karen Good

explains her method to members of Homeroom Representatives.

Homeroom Reps Link Council With Students

Serving as the body of communication between homerooms and the Student Council, HOMEROOM REPRESENTATIVES relayed information concerning school projects and activities. An amendment change proposed by the Student Council was voted on and supported by the reps. This amendment change gave the sophomore class equal representation on council. Selling programs at football games and helping with homecoming activities were contributions during the fall. The reps also collected toys and children's clothes for the Parson of the Hills which were used to help needy mountain people.



HOMEROOM REPRESENTATIVES — Front row: Taffy Wells, Gayle Garner, Caroline Simmons, Mary Sue Atkins, Jeff Wallace, Bruce Bolick, vice president; Barry Elliot, Lisa Rockette, Mark Honeycutt. Second row: John Nowell, Melinda Lawrence, Laurie Ashman, Melanie Herman, Iva Fisher, Kelly Snooks, Gina Powell, Laura Gwynn, Judy Patterson, Reid Watts, John Wood, Regina

Bryant. Back row: Felicia Culbreath, Jimmy Stotzfus, Patricia Hollar, Amy Carswell, Vicki Siemering, Lynne Warmuth, Jimmy Cline, Brian Kennedy, Scott Woolens, Jeff Shell, Jeff Moretz, Gary Morrow, Eric Davis, Forest Smith, president; Vernon Mahaffey, Wayne White, Scott Bolick, Stanley Burch, Ms. Scottie Sue Brittain, adviser.

Key Club Boosts Spirit Through Car-Smash

Boosting school spirit for the first St. Stephens-Hickory High game in years, club members sponsored a car-smash. For only .25 a swing, 150 students helped destroy the "St. Stephens

cadillac." District KEY CLUB Lt. Governor Ron Seib said, "It raised only \$25 but there was a great uplift in school spirit for the St. Stephens game." Ron was elected Lt. Governor for

division four at the District Convention in Winston Salem last year. Membership requirements were attendance at a meeting and acceptance by the club.



The Key Club car-smash gives sophomore cheerleader Tammy Kunkle a chance to show school spirit while seniors Eddie Riley, Benjie Rowe, Joel Mauser, and David Reeves gaze at her unbelievable strength.

Key Club-Front row: Pat Fullwood, Keith Bulla, Chuck Stirewalt, Charles Monroe, Ricky Lancaster, Chris Blevins, Ron Seib, Andy Bost. Back row: Michael Arndt, Dick Lineberger, Eric Martin, Jeff Moretz, Michael Dunlap, Paul Goodwin, Mike Cates, Jeff Shell, president; Doug McDowell, vice president; Al Hill, Craig Abee, Joey Glass, secretary; Kenny Rudisell, Jimmy Stolzhus.





As a sparse crowd awaits the beginning of the Powder Puff football game, senior Joey Glass gives a few last reminders to the Sub-Juniors. Hickory lost to St. Stephens 0-6

Sub-Jrs.-Front row: Debra Raney, Dean Fuller, Beth Ford, Margaret Sinclair, Donna Bretthauer, secretary; Ellie Jeffers, vice president; Gayle Cohen, Jane Keppel. Second row: Anne Murphy, Amy Smithson, parliamentarian; Gena Lineberger, Tracey Sowers, Janet Yates, president; Jan Sigmon, Jean Brindell, Laura Gwynn, Amanda Hunter. Back row: Meg Church, Karen Russell, Amy Sherrill, Deborah Smith, Barbara Deaton, Jennifer Loyd, chaplain; Sarah Deaton.

Sub-Jrs. Play Football For Charity

The Sub-Juniors are a branch of the Hickory Junior Woman's Club. Officially known as Jun-iorettes, they prefer to use the name of Sub-Juniors. To welcome new members, a covered dish dinner was held in September. HHS Sub-Juniors lost to

St. Stephens 0-6 at the annual Powder Puff football game. \$200 was raised for charity from gate receipts. The club adopted a grandmother from Brian Center Nursing Home in the fall. She was visited each week by members. All year Sub-Juniors

visited the children at Western Carolina Center. At Christmas, a party was given for them. rummage sale was held to raise money for a formal dance sponsored with the Key Club which was held in March.

Tom-Watt Profits Fund Club Activities

This year as always FBLA members could be seen carrying their Tom-Watt cases. Sale of the contents raised 5,500 dollars. This money was used to send members to the Southern Regional meeting.

FBLA members participated in conventions and meetings during

the year. Seniors Deborah Smith and Jennifer Barringer attended the Regional Leadership Conference in Little Rock, AR. This year the National Leadership Convention will be held in San Francisco. Local contests were held in January and February.

FBLA — Front row: Terri Bailey, Darlene Milam, Robin Whisnant, Melissa Shook, Beth Whisnant, Charlene Waldroup, Robin Donkle, Kelly Teasley, Gail Garner, Becky Roberts, Deborah Smith, President. Second row: Ms. Violet Ramsour, Ms. Elizabeth Chamblee, Terri Troutman, Secretary; Debbie Whaley, Lisa Troutman, Mike Howser, Karen Hendricks, Treasurer; Tammy Gorman, Historian; Teresa Dixon, Iris Killian, Martha Slot, Deborah Ferra. Third row: Ms. Judy Teague, Jennifer Barringer, Taffy Wells, Becca Fanjoy, Greg Johnson, Wayne Roper, Janet Yates, Janice Cobb, Connie Annis, Lynn Lail, Sandra Spencer, Donna Bretthauer, Lisa Johnson. Fourth row: Karen Walker, Reporter; Kevin Tolbert, Joan Callanan, Phillip Hunt, Kress Heck, Jeff Shell, Jeff King, Charles Templeton, Daryl Sigmon, Ricky Barger, Chaplain; Glenda McCorkle, Ms. Suzy Dale, Randy Deal, Joe Bailey.



Patiently awaiting their dinner, seniors Janet Yates and Lisa Michaels and sophomore Lori Reitzel discuss the exchange of gifts between FBLA members.

Names are drawn, and after the presents are opened they are donated to the Empty Stocking Fund.

World Wide Weekend Culminates AFS Year



Selling candles and placemats for their fund raising project this year, American Field Service members raised \$861 to aid American Abroad participants and short term exchange students. The annual World Wide Weekend was held here. Foreign exchange students and their hosts attended a dance the first night. The following day they swam, water-skied and soaked up the sun at Lake Hickory. Exchange students attended school with their hosts and participated in panel discussions during the foreign language and history classes.

At the AFS Christmas party, Rosa Plana opens a hat and glove set from senior Karen Hendrix. Sophomore Catherine Finegan samples one of the variety of Christmas cookies.



AFS — Front row: Pam Taylor, Susie Fulbright, Cindy Miner, Melanie Herman, Kelly Newton, Anne Mazak, Kathy MacDonald, Melissa Truesdale, Terri Bailey, Kelly Snooks, Catherine Finnegan, Linda Cartwright, Rosa Plana. Second row: Susan Smith, Beth Hayes, Jerri Wilfong, Karen Russell, Beth Deal, Cathy Romeo, Tina Brittain, Tammy Propes, Donna Crump, Sandy Boyd, Tracy Daly, Karen Hendrix, secretary; Susan Moore, Gayle Stillwell, Cyndi Thomas, president; Margaret Robinson. Third row: Laurie Ashman,

Meg Church, Karen Taylor, Julie Isenhour, Donnie Holland, Wayne Roper, Toby Leonhardt, Teresa Cansler, Holly Thompson, Tim Wood, Keith Bulla, Regina Bryant. Fourth row: Ms. Doris Wallace, adviser; Pam Robinson, Caroline Keener, Lisa Tarlton, Lynn Warmuth, Joe Lutz, vice president; Joan Callanan, Stacey Bolch, treasurer; John Nowell, Susan Meuser, Ruth Ann Harrison, Randy Carswell. Back row: Tony Trado, Phillip Cook, Neil Warren, Chuck Trado, Peter Spuller, Greg Warmuth.

FHA — Front row: Sherry Hefner, Lisa Fulbright, Lisa Clanton, parliamentarian; Robyn Craft, historian; Yvonne Wilson, reporter; Martha Scott, vice president; Debra Farrer, president. Second row: Alvis Crutchfield, Lu Long, Karen Good, Michael Sherrill, Beth Smith, Sherry King, Anita James, Regina Thomas, Felicia Culbreath.

Back row: Ms. Mildred Benfield, adviser; LeAnne Piercy, recreation leader; Jennifer Ramsey, Johnnie Batson, Glenda McCorkle, Betty Sherrill, Tracy Litaker, Murtis Frederick, secretary; Vivian Rambrough, Marilyn Cumberlander, Shannon Brooks, Ms. Janet Thompson, adviser.



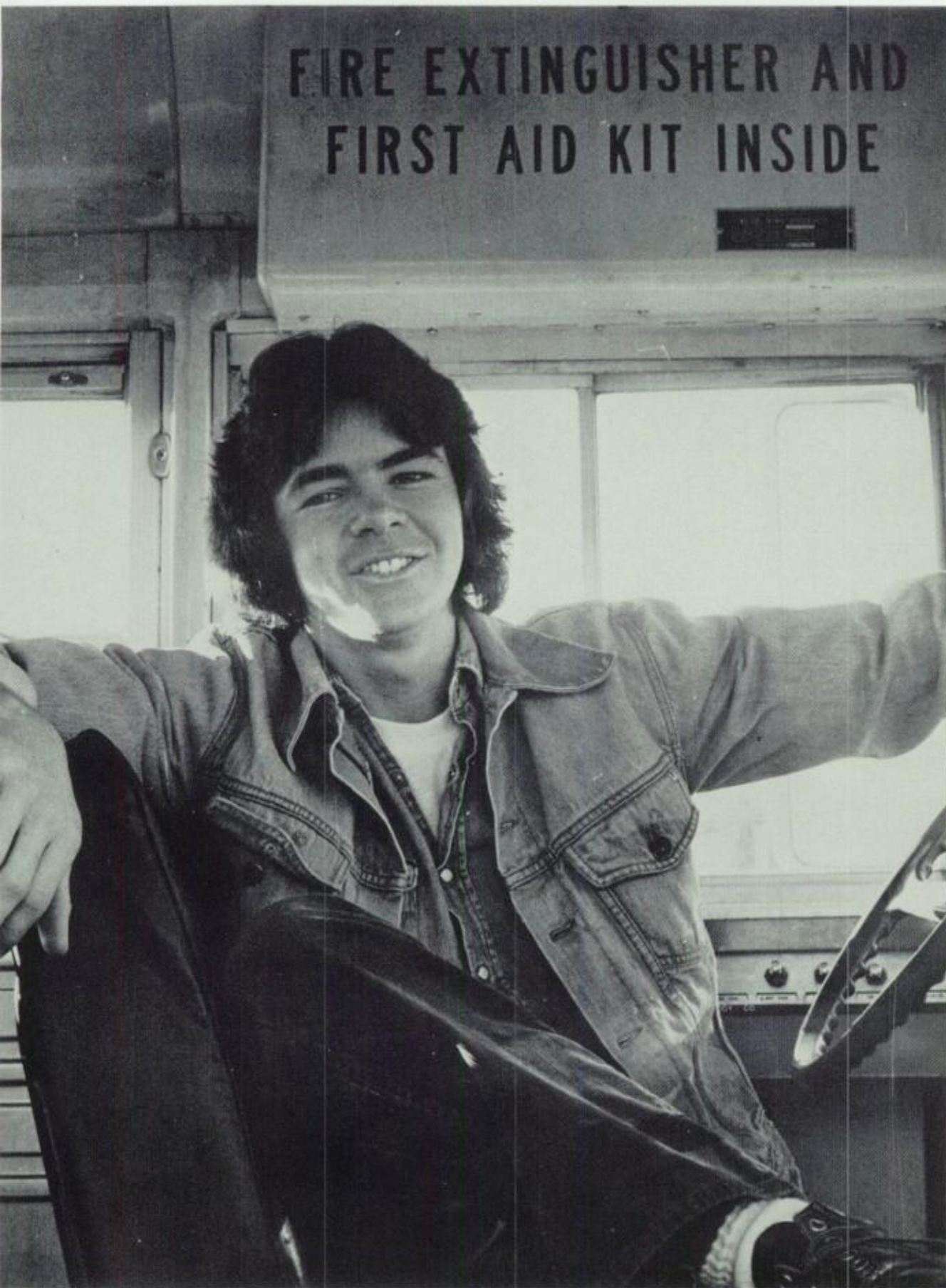
Community Involvement Keys Year for FHA

Becoming more involved in community activities was the main goal for the FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA club this year, as members visited area nursing homes to deliver Christmas greetings and sang carols. The club also planned to attend the annual state convention in Raleigh during the spring vacation.

Homemaking includes the development of sewing skills. Senior Penny Powell is absorbed in making a skirt which she plans to wear.



Lack of Substitutes, Breakdowns Hinder Bus Drivers



Problems with recruiting and substitution, minor accidents, bus breakdowns and dissatisfactions in pay plagued the BUS DRIVERS. Charles Mason, the new coordinator altered bus routes to transport students quicker and to eliminate the problem of overcrowding. The main function was to transport over 2100 students to and from the high school, both junior highs, and all elementary schools. As an added benefit, the drivers occasionally went out to eat to celebrate their monthly paydays.¹⁵⁴

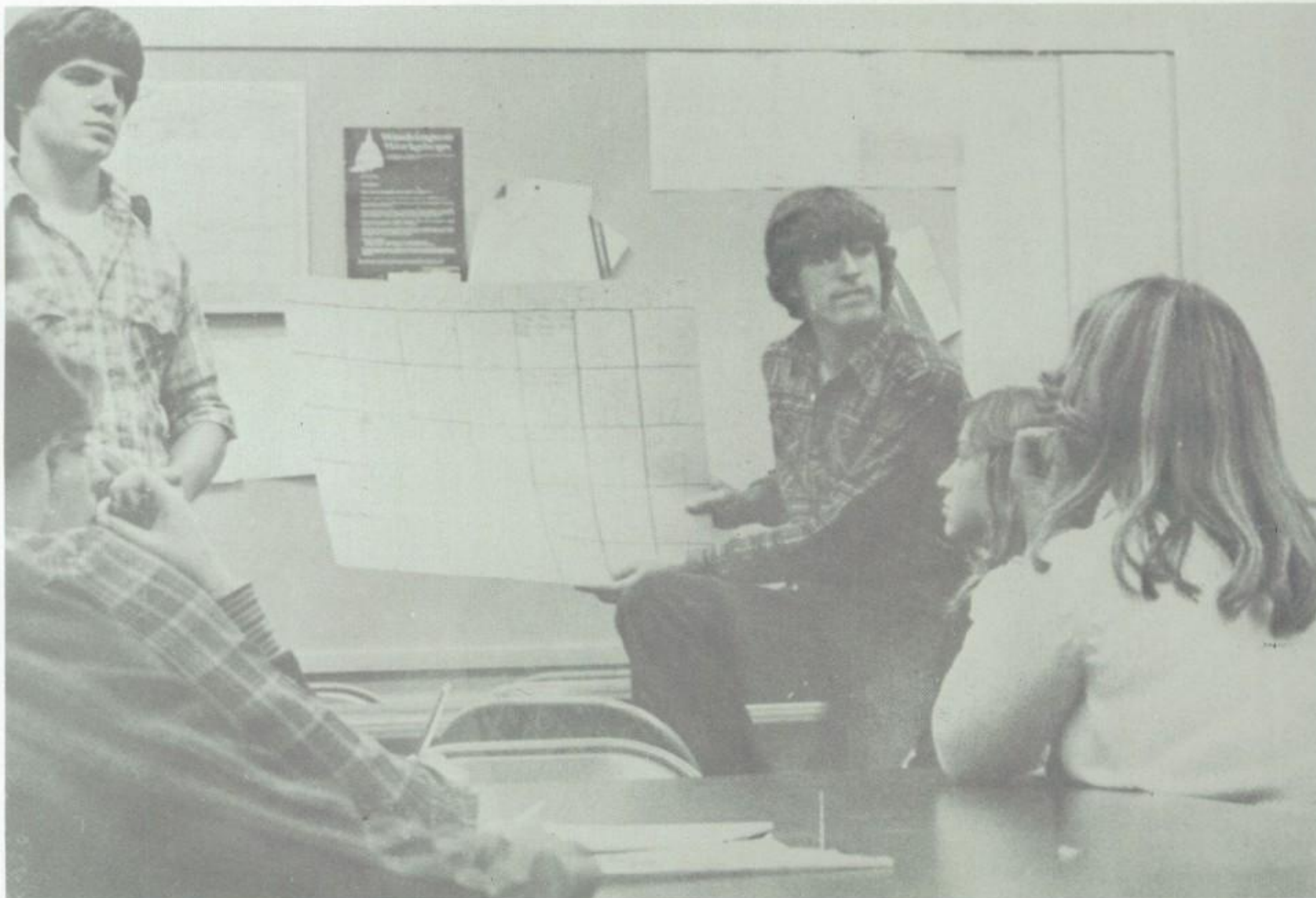
Bus drivers have had a rough year with no substitutes and numerous accidents. However, senior Mike Wright seems to be relaxed as he sits in his bus prior to loading time.



Front row: Larry Guthrie, Brad Brown, Kenny O'Claire, Donald Williams, Calvin McGill, William Jenkins, Maurice Murrill. Second row: Rene Whitt, Anna Hawn, Deanna Johnson, Roger Williams, Scott DeSalvo, Jeffrey Johnson, Brian Keener. Third row: Mike Wright, Glenda McCormick, Billy McGuire. Back row: Malcolm Byrd, Denise Brown, Alan Hemphill, Greg Whitener, Scott Pless.

Interclub-Front row: Doug McDowell, president; Sandra Francis, secretary; Lori Mitchell, Ron Seib, vice president. Second row: Amy Smithson, Deborah Smith, Chuck Stirewalt, Debra Farrer, Third row: Keith Bulla, Wendy Lowder, Janet Yates. Back row: Joey Glass, Jeff Shell, Jeff Moretz, Ms. Lois Long, adviser.

Members of Interclub listen intently as senior Doug McDowell, president of Interclub and Ron Seib, vice president, explain the importance of a social calendar listing activities of all the clubs.



Interclub Aims For Increased Membership

Interclub, composed of all club presidents, was created to get more people involved in school activities and to increase the membership of clubs. Meetings were held with the presidents to keep the schedules of each club from interfering with another. They helped regulate the time and place of club activities and fund-raising projects. A calendar was posted in the mall

with sales and meeting schedules of each club.

Interclub tried to keep all clubs active. In the past few years memberships of a large number of clubs have dwindled, causing them to be almost nonexistent. The Math Club, Keyettes, and Science Club were a few examples. These were dropped because of lack of interest—not only by students, but also by adults who served

as advisers. Interclub sponsored a new intermural sports program with volleyball games between clubs. This activity was popular and increased club enthusiasm. Membership of clubs began to pick up and Interclub planned for a 20% increase in membership by next year.

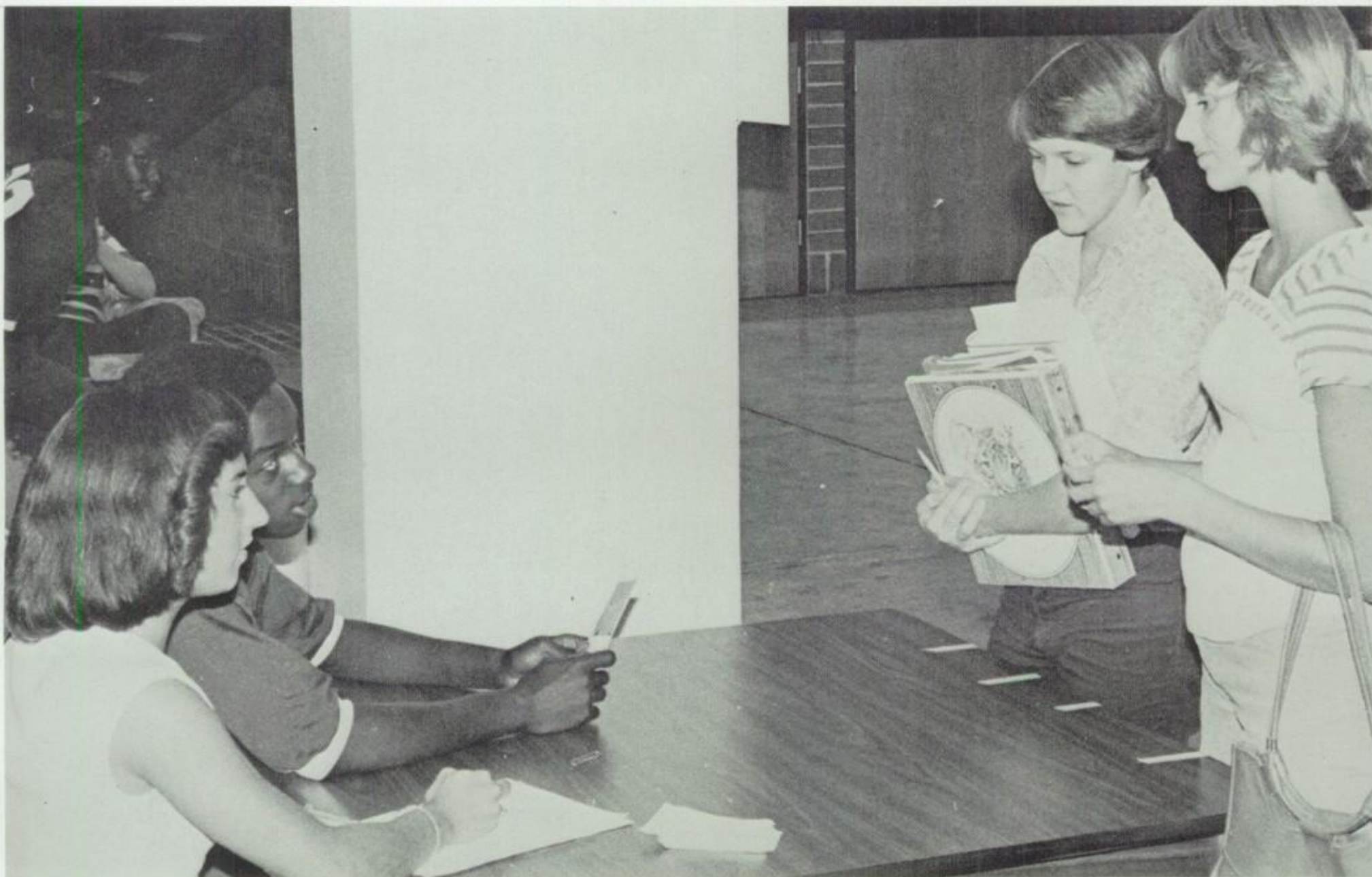
Interclub sponsors an intermural sports program. Members of FCA play two rounds of practice games before the actual tournament started.



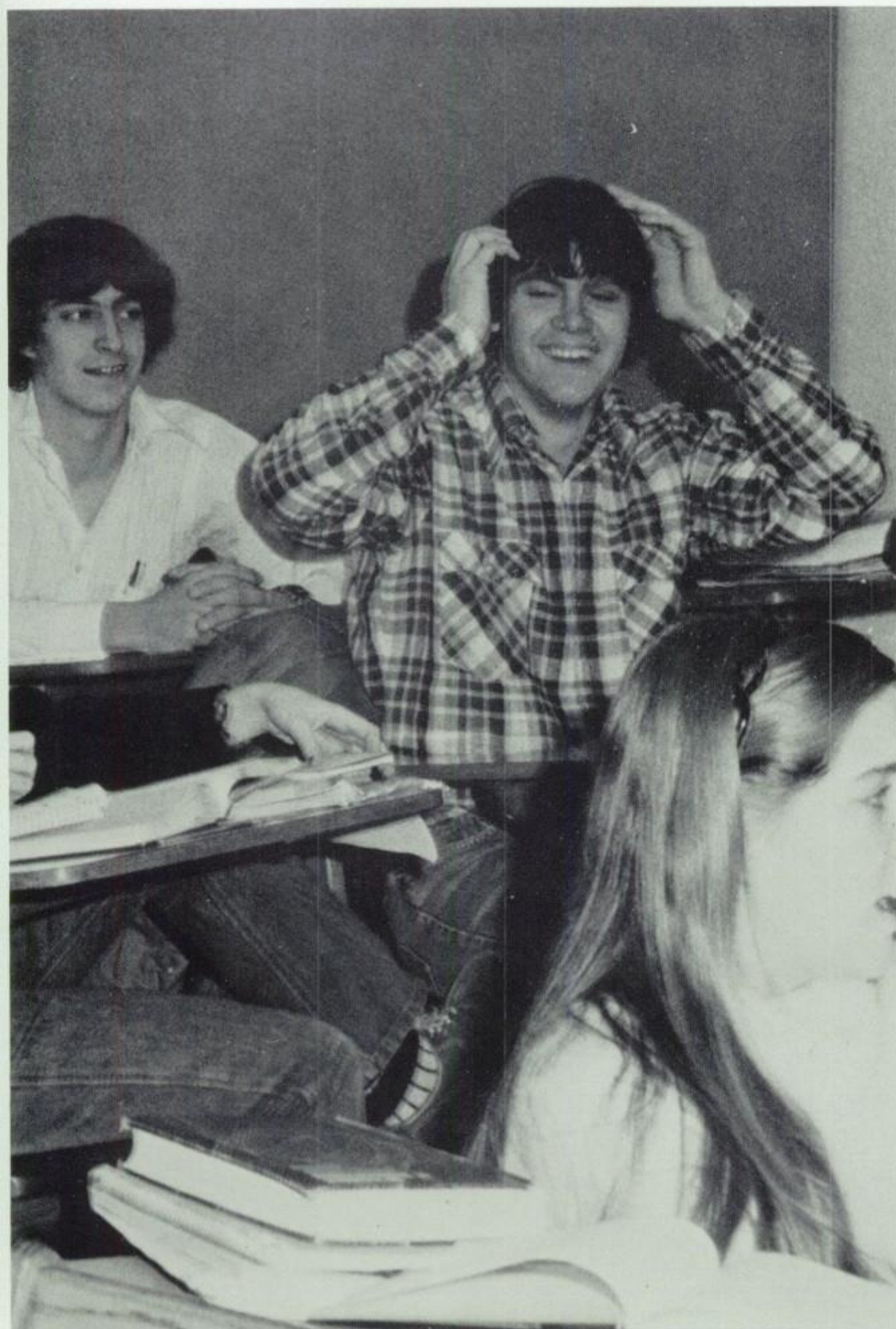
Student Council Elected SASC Conference President

An amendment, which changed the sophomore representation from four to six members in the STUDENT COUNCIL, was proposed by the Student Council and approved by the student body. For homecoming, Student Council sponsored several spirit-raising activities. These included the Pickel Barrel, Gold and Garnet Day, and the Miss Tornado Pageant.

In October members attended the Southern Association of Student Councils (SASC) in Texas. Council members returned with the office of president and hosts of next years SASC Conference. Providing homes, entertainment, and workshops took much planning in preparation for the arrival of about five hundred students.



One of the duties of the STUDENT COUNCIL is to hold elections. Senior Jan Sigmon passes out ballots for the approval of an amendment to sophomore Kathy MacDonald and Melanie Herman.



A moment of laughter at senior Mike Cates' clowning interrupts an Executive Council meeting. Meetings were held throughout the year in order to prepare for the October 1978 SASC Conference.

STUDENT COUNCIL-Front row: Robert Peed, Jan Sigmon, Forest Smith, vice president; Janet Yates, secretary; Doug McDowell, president; Rachel Smith, Rick Barger. Second row: Rosa Plana, Sandra Francis, Beth Deal, sophomore class secretary; Danny Whitener, Darrel Pope, junior class secretary; Mary Ussery, Carol Long, Donna Bishop, senior class secretary; sophomore class vice president; Phillip Cook, Ann Murphy, Thomas Whitener, Barry Kennedy, Reid Watts, sophomore class president; Hank Huggins, Junior class vice president; Mike Cates, senior class vice president; Chuck Stirewalt, senior class president; Jane Keppel, Ron Seib, junior class president; Steven Tucker.



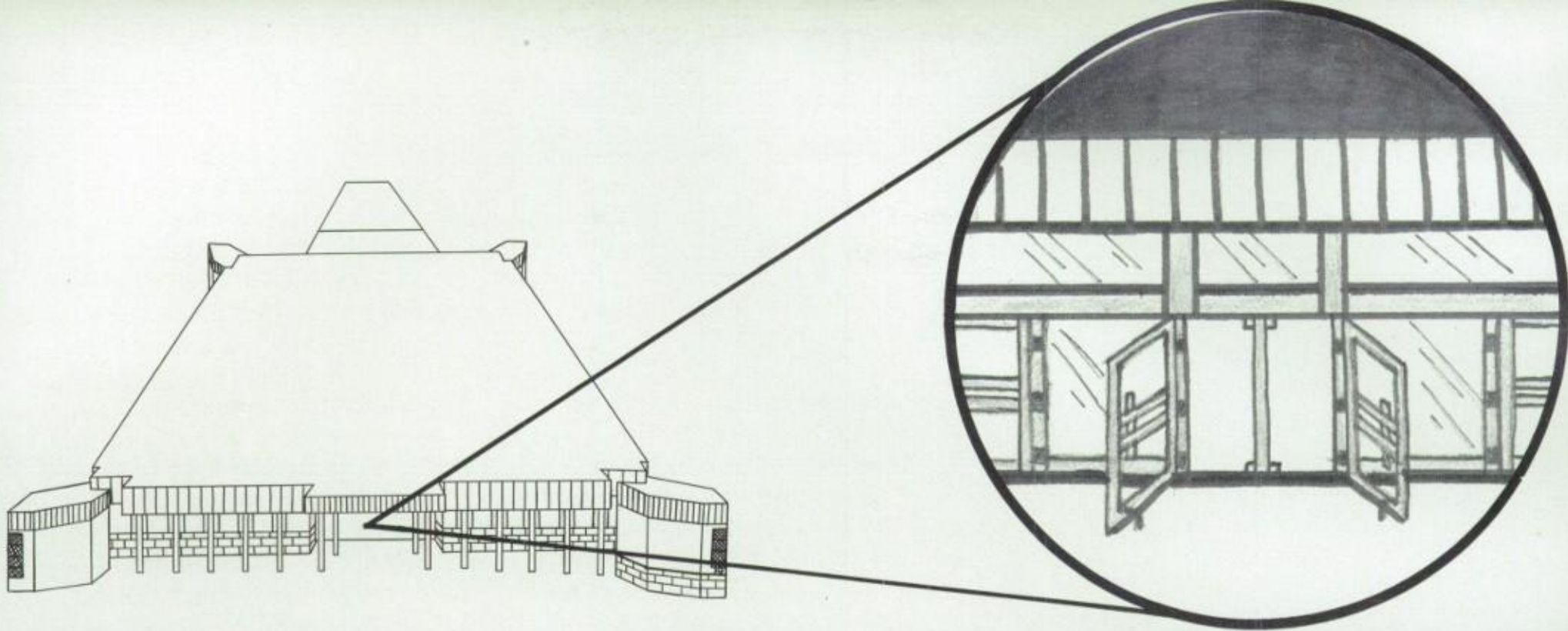
Because you go to Hickory High, you have something in common with others who attend here. You are tied to the school by your participation in clubs, sports, or other activities, if not by attending here five days a week. Your tour lasts approximately three years. At the end of it, you receive a diploma signifying that you have fulfilled the purpose of your tour by completing the academic requirements.

PEOPLE



Anxious students outside the school watch and wait as the fire department locates and quickly extinguishes a small blaze in a storage room off the lunch room

area. First lunch students became excited when smoke came flooding out of the ventilators in the lunch room, and the fire alarm was sounded around noon on October 28.



A UNC-Chapel Hill representative answers the questions of seniors Jennifer Goodwin and Jeff King on College Night, December 6.

Hectic Schedule Marks Opening For Teachers

Teachers returned to hectic class schedules and large classes. Instead of being the first ten minutes of the day, home-room came between second and third periods. During this ten minute period, attendance was taken, bulletins were given out, and fees were collected.

Junior teachers learned that they would be giving minimum competency tests to their students in the spring, as well as administering these tests in

the fall of the following year.

Students and teachers attended conventions and traveled in the United States and abroad. Each faculty member was also involved in pursuing favorite hobbies during leisure time.

Principal Henry Williamson and Assistant Charles Mason administered policy for their second year at HHS. In addition to his other duties, Assistant John Jessup was in charge of Pupil Personnel.



Lively faculty members show students what true spirit is about. The teachers led cheers at the final pep rally of the season.

Henry Williamson
Principal

John Jessup
Assistant

Charles Mason
Assistant





Pinkston Church Singer

Ms. Fannie Pinkston's interest in music began when she was a child and traveled around the state with her family, giving musical programs for church groups.

Her mother sparked the interest which was channeled primarily into religious songs. That particular interest continues.

"I like songs that have a message," she said. "I enjoy religious music the most."

Away from the school and her duties as a guidance counselor, Ms. Pinkston spends much of her spare time singing. Her interest in music began when she was a child, singing with her family church group.

Ms. Pinkston has one brother and four sisters who are all musical and sing with the family group. Their mother played the piano and sings.

"I am most strongly influenced by the music of Aretha Franklin and John Denver," she said. "Their songs seem to always have a message."

Ms. Pinkston sings for her church and for other groups.



Grace Felts
Library

Reba Fisher
Data Processing

Louise Gadd
Secretary



Pat Hackney
Guidance

Robert Long
Guidance

Phyllis Shuford
Secretary



Glenda Warren
Guidance

Frank Barger
Athletic Director
Maxine Barnhardt
French
Mildred Benfield
Homemaking

Ann Bohemier
Child Development
Henry Bruton
Drafting
Martha Burton
Art



Barrett Tells of U.F.O. Theories

Biology teacher Raymond Barrett is absorbed in the study of psychic phenomena and unidentified flying objects (U.F.O.'s). Mr. Barrett says that he has always been interested in psychic phenomena and U.F.O.'s and has accumulated a library of material on these subjects.

Mr. Barrett believes that some people have the ability to predict the future, to contact people mentally, and to locate people by touching an object. He thinks everybody has these abilities but they are just not developed.

"This subject deserves a full scientific investigation which has not been given," he said.

Human beings have received extra-terrestrial help, thinks Mr. Barrett along with other scientists. He thinks that we have not had the time to develop as far as we have with-

out help. He concurs with the theory that men from outer space came and interbred with humans, which advanced us evolutionally.

Although most U.F.O. sightings are false, Mr. Barrett has found some truth in U.F.O.'s.

Barrett thinks that people in ancient civilizations had help in building the huge stone idols and temples in Egypt. When the Aswan Dam was being built on the Nile River in Egypt, the builders had trouble cutting up a huge, one piece stone idol that the ancient Egyptians put there in one piece with crude tools. He thinks that the ancient Egyptians had help to build these temples and idols.

Mr. Barrett said, "Maybe I am just fantasizing, but I believe that there is truth in psychic phenomena and extra-terrestrial beings."



Explaining the human structural system, Raymond Barrett points to Harvey the skeleton. Mr. Barrett studies psychic phenomena.



Wayne Carlton
Furniture
Elizabeth Chamblee
Business
James Coble
Driver Ed.

Harriet Cornwell
Math
David Craft
History
Bruce Crump
Auto Mechanics



Brittain Serves As Parole Officer

Instead of carrying a gun, Mrs. Scottie Sue Brittain carried a can of sentry, similar to mace. She never had to use it in her one year (1972-1973) on the job as a state parole officer for the Probation Department.

Mrs. Brittain was the only woman parole officer in the three counties she served — Catawba, Caldwell, and Burke. Her job was to see that females 16 years and over did not violate the rules set for them when they were put on probation through a criminal court.

"It was an eye opener. I learned more about human nature that short period of time than anywhere else."

People did not always cooperate with her. She tells one incident

when she stopped at a house to search for a missing parolee. The lady inside gave permission for the search but refused to unlock the door, saying she had lost the key. Not to be put off, Mrs. Brittain climbed through the window to conduct her search. However, the girl wasn't there.

This job was useful as an educational tool as she learned her way around unfamiliar streets and met many kinds of people. Most important was the knowledge she gained about court procedures and laws. She uses this knowledge for an occasional lecture in school classes.

Now a spanish teacher, Mrs. Scottie Sue Brittain looks back on the year she spent as a parole officer. A few times she has used her knowledge of court procedures and laws in social studies lectures.

Collecting Indian relics is an unusual hobby. Mr. Coonse now has over 200 arrowheads and spearheads.

Coonse Collects Indian Artifacts

Lester Coonse, science teacher, has collected Indian relics since his grandmother gave him six arrowheads and spearheads after a fire destroyed the large collection she had.

This childhood beginning has resulted in a collection of more than 200 arrowheads and spearheads.

He said, "I have one arrowhead that is 8000 years old."

Mr. Coonse looks for these relics, which he keeps in a glass case, in Catawba and Alexander counties.

According to Mr. Coonse, "The best place to look for relics is in an empty field after it has just rained."



*Andree, Saliberry's loss was close
Hiding High gain at Shenandoah
eye on Jam at Shenandoah
and work very hard.
will make a fine and capable
Nana therapist teacher. I enjoyed
your presence in orchestra.
Best wishes
James Dellinger*

Eddie Crump
Driver Ed.

Susan Dale
Business

William Daughtery
Spanish

Jane Davis
Publications

James Dellinger
Orchestra

Cheryl Frye
Math





Lawrence Gibbs
English

Florence Hamlin
Library

Dorothy Hefner
English

Roger Henry
Distributive Ed.

Patti Houck
English

Marcella Kiger
Social Studies

Long Entertains Others with Music



Ms. Long, math teacher is a pump organist.

She began her life of music at the age of five when she began taking piano lessons. As she grew older she took pump organ lessons. She mostly played for her church.

Ms. Long later decided to continue her education in music. She attended Lenoir Rhyne College for two years, majoring in church music.

Even though she changed her plans of becoming a music major, she still continues to play in her home for her own enjoyment. The organ she has is one her father-in-law rebuilt.

The pump organ is played by Ms. Lois Long for her own entertainment and for her family gatherings.

Helen Klassett
Extended School
Paulette Lael
Math
Judy Lafone
Exceptional Children



Markle Summer DJ

After looking for a summer job that could get him away from school teaching, Ford Markle, Radio-TV, found himself doing what he likes best, being a disc jockey. During the summer of '77, Mr. Markle worked as a DJ for WHKY.

Mr. Markle doesn't know why he became interested in becoming a DJ. He guesses it could be from his high school in Louisville, Kentucky, where he studied TV production. Later he got a part-time job at WWWC in Wilkesboro. He attended two years at Wilkes Community College but later finished at Appalachian State University.

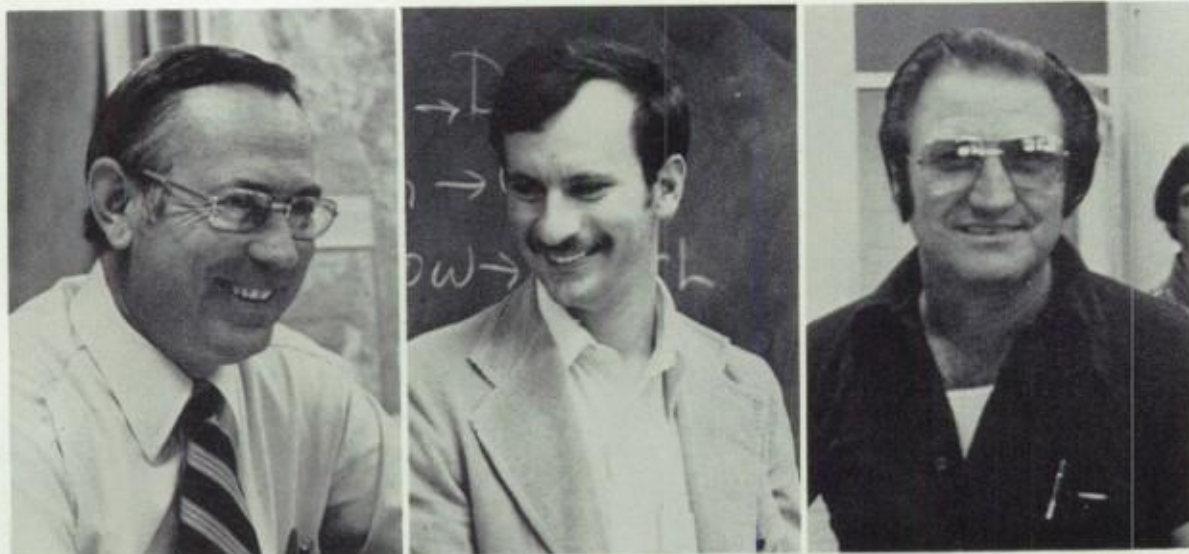
At Appalachian he majored in speech with a concentration in broadcasting. While in college he worked for WATA, Boone's commercial station. He also did campus news for WASU.

Mr. Markle says many people think that his line of work is glamorous and full of fun. In reality the hours are irregular and a person must have determination and initiative.

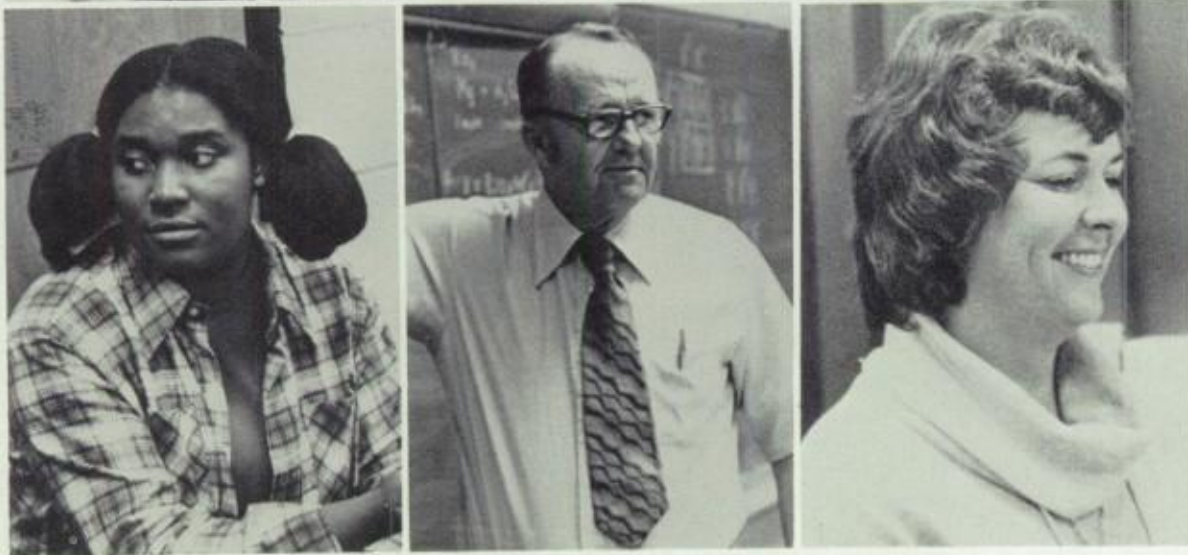
Even though there could be a future in radio, he said, "Get a college education and find a career other than broadcasting to fall back on. Broadcasting is tough to get into, to stay in, or to move up in."



Setting the pace for the next sound, DJ Ford Markle works the night shift on his job at WHKY.



Mark Lyerly
Social Studies
Ronald Maness
Science
Roe Milstead
Graphics Arts



Barbara Moore
Extended School
Shelby Morgan
Science
Shelor Ormand
Business



Lunchroom staff. Front row: Brenda Shuford, Doris Price, Nadine Cater, Bessie Sudderth, Mabel Kirby. Back row: Mrs. Harold Poovey, Jean Helder, Dorothy Annas, Irene McBride, Marge Phillips.

Kay Overcash
English
Mary Ellen Oyler
English
Willie Dean Patterson
P.E.



Elaine Poats
Exceptional Children
Ruth Pollard
Child Development
James Preble
Chorus



Hugh Putnam
Biology
Helen Ramsey
Home Ec.
Rosa Ramseur
Exceptional Children



Violet Ramsour
Business
Mary Reber
Librarian
Doris Sigmon
Social Studies





Elizabeth Smyre
Math

Guy Stafford
Construction

Al Stuckey
Vocational

Alan Taylor
Extended School

Bob Taylor
Band

Judy Teague
Business

Propst Sees World in Travels



On a sunny morning Everett Propst, English teacher, arrives at school. Mr. Propst travels each summer, visiting European countries.

English teacher Everett Propst has been to almost every country in the world. The only country Mr. Propst has not been to that interests him is Red China, which he would like to tour from border to border. He would like to revisit the Soviet Union and look up some old friends in Moscow and Leningrad.

The many travels he has made have sparked an interest in writing. He has completed several short stories, although at this time none have been published. He is working on a novel which he would like to complete by spending a summer in a village in Cornwall, England, because of the climate, people, and serenity.

In keeping with his image as a Renaissance man, Mr. Propst also enjoys music. His current project is going over the Wagner librettos syllable by syllable.

Stafford Dabbles in Art

A painting by North Carolina artist Alan Nance is displayed by Ms. Vivienne Stafford. One of her few purchases, the painting has doubled in value since it was bought.

As a form of relaxation, Ms. Vivienne Stafford, History, has enjoyed painting oils and watercolors for several years. Finding herself with free time during a time in which she was not teaching, Ms. Stafford became interested in painting with the encouragement of a friend who painted.

Although most of her works were given away to friends, Ms. Stafford has sold three paintings through the Hickory Museum of Art. One picture, purchased by a Britisher passing through Hickory, now hangs in her home in a town in England.

Children and sports figures are the most common subjects of Ms. Stafford's pictures. She is especially fond of a golfer she painted, as her husband is a golfer.

In addition to her own paintings, Ms. Stafford is interested in assembling the works of other artists. She would particularly like to own an Andrew Wyeth some day to add to her collection.

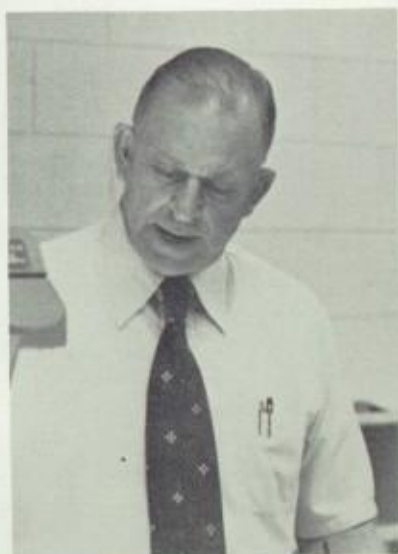


Janet Thompson
Home Economics

Jane Turner
English

Doris Wallace
English





Troy Washam
Math

Mildred Whittington
English

Buddy Wilson
Construction



Larry Wittenburg
Social Studies

Reed Keeps School In Shape



Only one of his many responsibilities, custodian Albert Reed completes his daily task of watering down the dumpster.

Beginning his services in 1945, head custodian Albert Reed is still doing his job of safeguarding the school and keeping it clean.

Mr. Reed has seen the school go through many changes. He has seen us move from the old Claremont Central building to an ultra modern facility.

He moved from South Center Street to Seventh Avenue to the place he now calls home, a small apartment built in the school especially for him.

Mr. Reed is married and has three children. His wife lives in New York and only one of his children lives in Hickory. He said this could get lonely at times, but as long as school is in session and he has his television, he doesn't get lonely.

Mr. Reed believes that thefts and vandalism would occur if he wasn't here.

Students and faculty depend on him to open and close school and to lock up after night meetings. His is a familiar figure around the school.

Seniors Have Mixed Emotions on Finishing Up

Seniors were in all stages of finishing. Some were taking full loads — making up lost credits or taking extra courses to prepare for college. Others had two or three free periods a day and could sleep in or go to work early. All looked forward to graduation while also dealing with feelings of reluctance at leaving the familiar.



A difficult trigonometry problem is not easy to solve. Senior Kevin Tolbert concentrates on the teacher's explanation.

Keith Aaron
Rodger Adams
Mark Altieri
Connie Annas



Mary Sue Atkins
Amy Austin
Terri Bailey
Joe Bailey



Ricky Barger
Jeff Barkley
Lynne Barnhardt
Jennifer Barringer



Wes Bean
Pam Beaver
Tamera Beaver
Laurie Bell

Janet Berry
Harold Biddix
Donna Bishop
Chris Blevins

Stacy Bolch
Eric Bolick
Mark Bolick
Billy Bollinger

Cheri Bost
Ginny Boswell
Phillip Bowman
Bruce Breckenridge

Donna Bretthauer
Mike Brittain
John Brock
Denise Brown

Keith Brown
Dave Brownell
Don Brunt
Laura Bruton
Keith Bulla



Gayle Bumgarner
Beverly Burcham
Donna Burns
Carolyn Byers
Jeff Byers



Malcolm Byrd
Joe Caldwell
Scott Campbell
Teresa Cansler
Linda Cartwright



Michael Cates
Chuck Chappell
Tammy Christopher
Lesa Clanton
Jimmy Cline

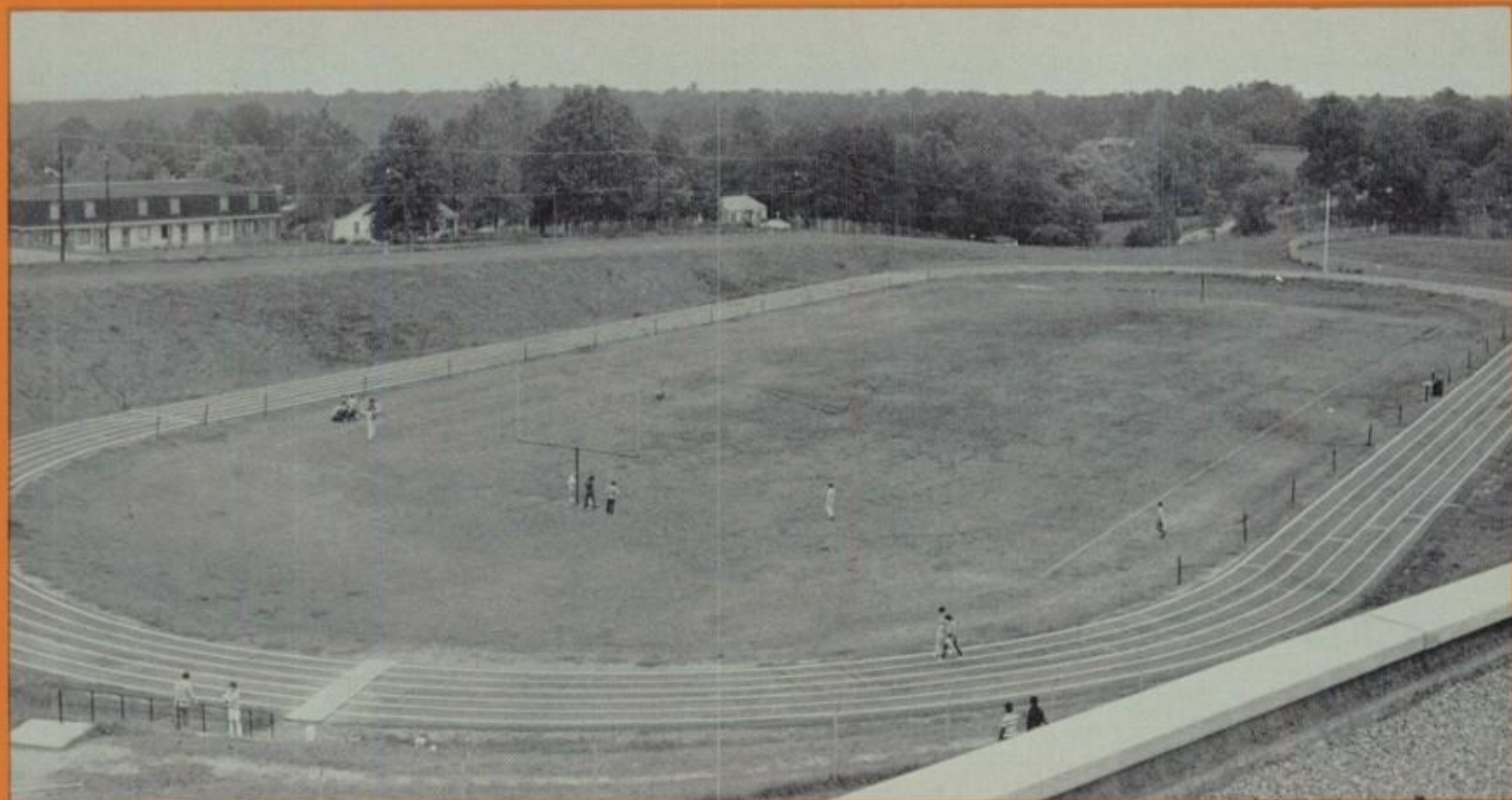


Jean Cline
Kenneth Cline
Janice Cobb
Michael Coffey
Alan Collie





Located behind the school, the track and J.V. football field are on the sight for the proposed Hickory High Stadium.



Boosters Seek Stadium Funds

Last spring, the HHS Boosters Club requested \$500,000 from the County Commissioners in order to build a sports stadium at the school. The request was denied, however, because of public opposition and lack of funds.

The Boosters Club proposed establishing a foundation to which the public could contribute tax deductible donations. In the early fall, the School Board approved unanimously the founding of the HHS Athletic Foundation.

A new stadium was still a long way from reality. The Foundation had to raise at least \$250,000 to finance the construction of the stadium.

Class Officers Initiate Plans for Project

Each year the senior class chooses a gift which is presented to the school at graduation. The Class of '77 left a set of flags.

Senior class officers must lead the class in a money-making project and also choose the gift.

This year the officers met each day with the Student Council to help with activities.

As president, Chuck Stirewalt made a farewell speech at graduation ceremonies.



Senior Class Officers are from left: Susan Moore, Vice-President; Chuck Stirewalt, President; Donna Bishop, Secretary-Treasurer.

Kim Collins
James Conley
Miles Connor
Carolyn Cook



Jame Cook
Steve Cook
Teresa Cook
Robin Cooley

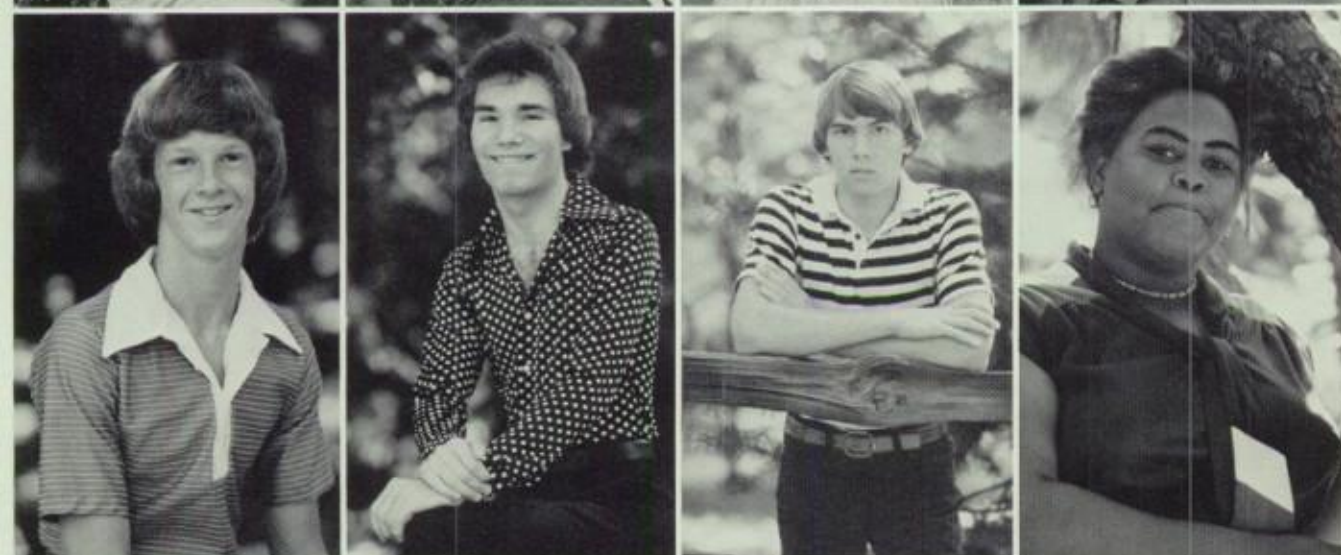




Tamara Costner
Robert Crawford
Bonna Cummings
David Cushing



Eddie Dale
Teresa Dale
Robin Daly
Jonathan Davis



Mark Davis
Charles Deal
Steve Dellinger
Theresa Dixon



Robin Donkel
Melissa Douglas
Sharon Downs
Ellen Dugger



Paula Dunlap
Robin Eckert
George Elrod
David Evans

Vivian Fambrough
 Rebecca Fanjoy
 Debra Farrer
 David Flack
 Douglass Flowers



Dwayne Foster
 Sandra Francis
 Rodney Franklin
 Murtis Frederick
 Debbie Fritz



Joanna Frock
 Lisa Frye
 Bobby Fullbright
 Eric Gales
 Jane Gantt



Gail Garner
 Brad Garrett
 Chris Gibson
 Joey Glass
 Kim Good



Jimmy Goodnight
 Jennifer Goodwin
 Tammy Gorman
 Georgeanne Gosnell
 Margaret Griffin



Outhouse Mysteriously Burns After Bonfire

The Homecoming Bonfire was the scene of confusion and mystery. Each year, students gather old wood to burn. Traditionally, an outhouse is the crowning touch. However, the outhouse caused some problems for the 1977 bonfire.

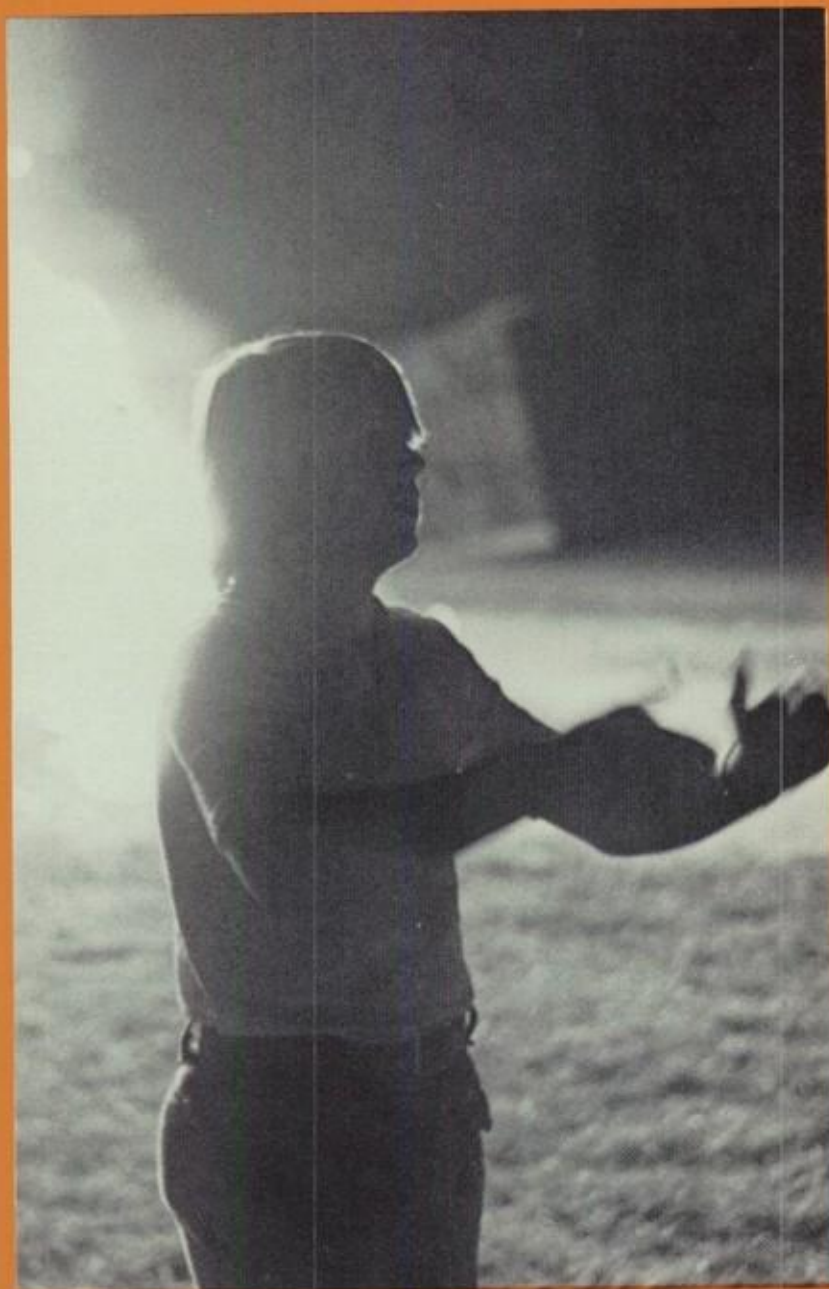
After hearing about an outbuilding which HHS students planned to burn at their pep rally, Mrs. Joseph Warren went home to find her outhouse missing.

Joseph Warren reported the theft to the police and set

off for the high school in hopes of recovering his property. He arrived in time, along with the police, and rescued his building from the flames. The door and roof had been torn off, however, and graffiti covered the walls.

Damage to the outhouse was estimated by the owner at \$25 to \$50. The students who were responsible for the incident apologized and reimbursed the Warrens.

Later that night, the outhouse "mysteriously" burned.



At the height of the bonfire, Spirit Leader junior Thad Puckett leads the crowd in a cheer.

Hamilton Spins Records for WHKY

Radio fans who tuned in to WHKY at 6 p.m. during the week heard senior Phil Hamilton's voice as he ran through the familiar D.J. pattern.

Phil started working for the station in May 1976. He became interested in radio during his sophomore year and took courses in this field.

In the summer of Phil's junior year, he won a scholarship to UNC-Chapel Hill for a two-week course at the Radio Institute.

Phil enjoyed the work and said his job didn't interfere with his school work at all.

But, he said, "I did have a hard time getting up in the morning."

Phil plans to continue his career in broadcasting.



Nighttime D.J. senior Phil Hamilton reads over his schedule before cuing in the next record. Phil spent each night at WHKY from 6-12 p.m. and sometimes mornings.

Ed Ham
Phillip Hamilton
Randy Harris
Bruce Hartsell



Mitzi Harwell
Debi Hatfield
Melanie Havnaer
Anna Hawn





Allen Hayes
Mark Hayes
Katrina Haynes
Jennifer Hayworth



Kress Heck
Franklin Hector
Carson Hefner
Chad Hefner



Randy Hefner
Karen Hendrix
Kathy Henson
Al Hill



Barbara Hilton
Donald Holland
Scott Holland
Patricia Hollar



Susan Hollar
Stephanie Holloman
Lee Huffman
Rickey Huffman

Terri Humphrey
Phillip Hunt
Elisa Hunter
Nanette Hurley



Julie Isenhour
Anita James
Adrian Johnson
Bruce Johnson



Elisa Johnson
Greg Johnson
Jeanne Johnson
Jeffrey Johnson



Joan Johnson
Libby Johnson
Brandt Kennedy
Jeff King



Sherry King
Susan Kirby
Karen Kiser
Katie Kiser



Wittenberg Solos in the Air



Senior Tim Wittenberg began flying airplanes in September, 1977. He got his solo license after flying nine hours under his instructor and making a solo flight which consisted of taking off, communicating with the tower, following his flight pattern, and landing. Tim rented a plane from Cannon Aviation.

He became interested in flying when he and three friends were passengers in a small plane during a flight over the ocean. He was so awed by the beauty of the ocean that he decided to take flying lessons.

At one point in his flight training, Tim was terrified. While practicing stalls (motor of the airplane stopped), he

lost control, and the plane plummeted to 200 feet above the ground where the instructor managed to pull the plane up. Tim has tried to avoid stalls since then.

"I enjoy flying because when on the ground, I get only a partial view of a greater things," says Tim. "Instead of merely seeing part of a river, I can see the whole river and its tributaries. While flying, I see schools of fish, deer, and other large game which I would not have seen if on the ground."

After graduation, Tim hopes to study to become a commercial pilot. He will fly privately if he does not get an aviation job.

During lunch, senior Tim Wittenberg relaxes in one of the armchairs in the mall. Tim has recently received his pilot's license and enjoys flying alone in a rented plane.



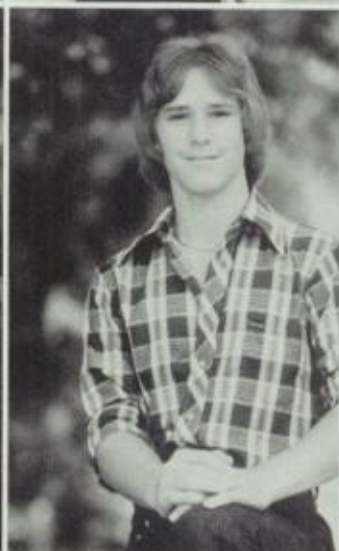
Rose Marie Knox
Lois Kupke
Lynn Lail
Mark Lail

Ricky Lancaster
Wade Laughon
Michael Leonard
Toby Leonhardt

Todd Lineberger
Judy Lingerfelt
Dawn Little
Mike Lockman



Laurie Long
Scott Loveland
Wendy Lowder
Joe Lutz



Lynn Lyerly
Christopher Lynch
Clayton Lynch
Al Macijewski



Robert MacKinnon
David Mansberger
William Massie
Joel Mauser



LeAnne Mayfield
Paul Maynard
Beth Mazak
Marc McCall





Kelly McClamrock
Woody McClintock
Glenda McCorkle
Doug McDowell

Tammy McGalliard
Dana McGee
William McGuire
Katrina McKinney



Adams Self-Taught Musician

Without any formal training, senior Rodger Adams became an organist. Rodger had four years of piano lessons but learned to play the organ simply by practicing.

The chapel organ at First United Methodist Church was the first one that Rodger played. Since his father, the Rev. Dixon Adams, was associate minister, Rodger had easy access to the organ.

Classical music, because of its challenge, was what Rodger played most often.

Rodger said, "I first became interested in organs because the organ has more different sounds than any other single instrument."

Rodger played for his own enjoyment and for the entertainment of family and friends.

As he practices on the chapel organ of First United Methodist Church, Rodger Adams plays Widor's "Toccata in F Major." Rodger became an organist without any formal lessons.

Bill McMahan
Jane McMillen
Terrie McNuer
Avajeane Meadows



Sinthia Meadows
Kim Melton
Lisa Michael
Mark Miller



Medicine Interest for Bean

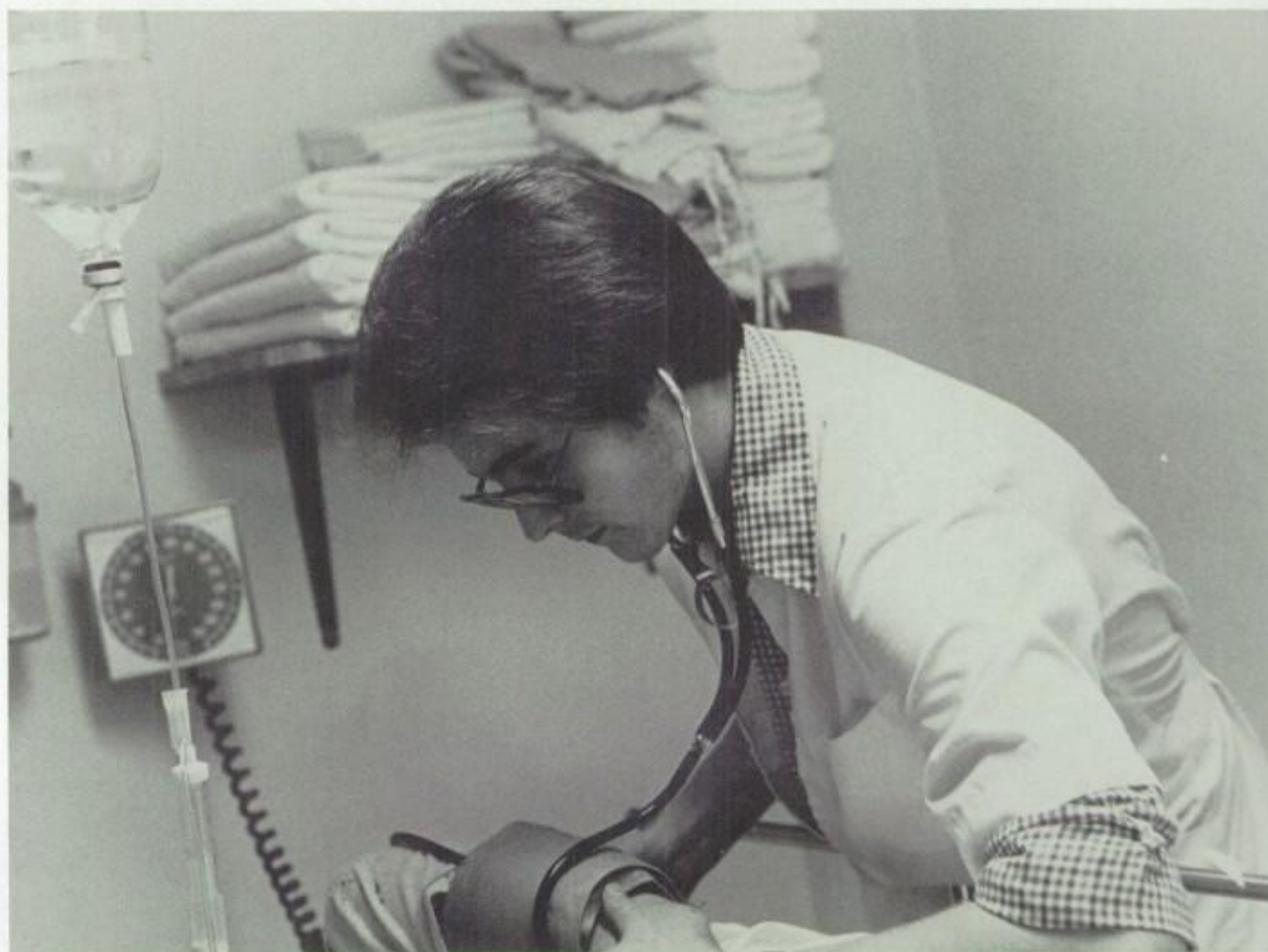
Since his junior year, senior Wes Bean has worked at Glenn R. Frye Memorial Hospital as a patient care technician. Wes believed this job would give him valuable experience for the career he had chosen.

"Learning hospital procedures is a good start, because I plan to be a cardiac care specialist," Wes said. "Hospitals can also be very exciting."

In addition to his main duty, providing for the overall comfort of the patients, Wes worked in specialized areas.

The most challenging part of the job was staffing the emergency room. Wes helped the doctors and nurses and applied general first aid.

Wes' other responsibilities included catheterizations, helping in the morgue, and manning the psychiatric ward.



In the emergency room of Glenn R. Frye Hospital, Wes Bean checks the blood pressure of a patient. Working in the emergency room was a demanding part of Wes's job.



Robert Miller, Jr.
Lori Mitchell
Patricia Mitchell
Charles Monroe



Susan Moore
Daniel Moose
Brian Moran
Jeff Moretz



Sadie Morgan
Peggie Morrison
Gary Morrow
Brenda Odom

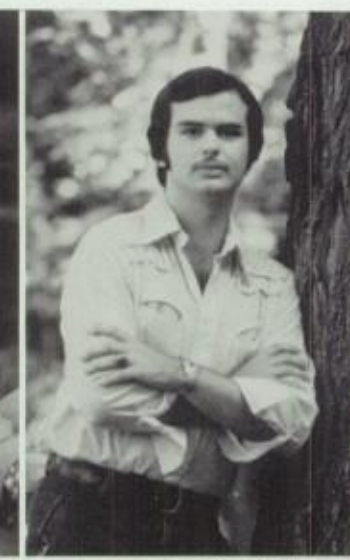


Wanda Ollis
Angie Outen
Karen Parham
Cindy Parlier



Mandy Parlier
Mark Parson
Lynn Patrick
Sarah Phillips

LeeAnn Piercy
Rosa Plana
Timothy Pope
Ricky Poteat



Anita Potter
Margaret Powell
Penny Powell
Phil Price



Debra Raney
Kyle Reed
Susan Reep
Mary Reese

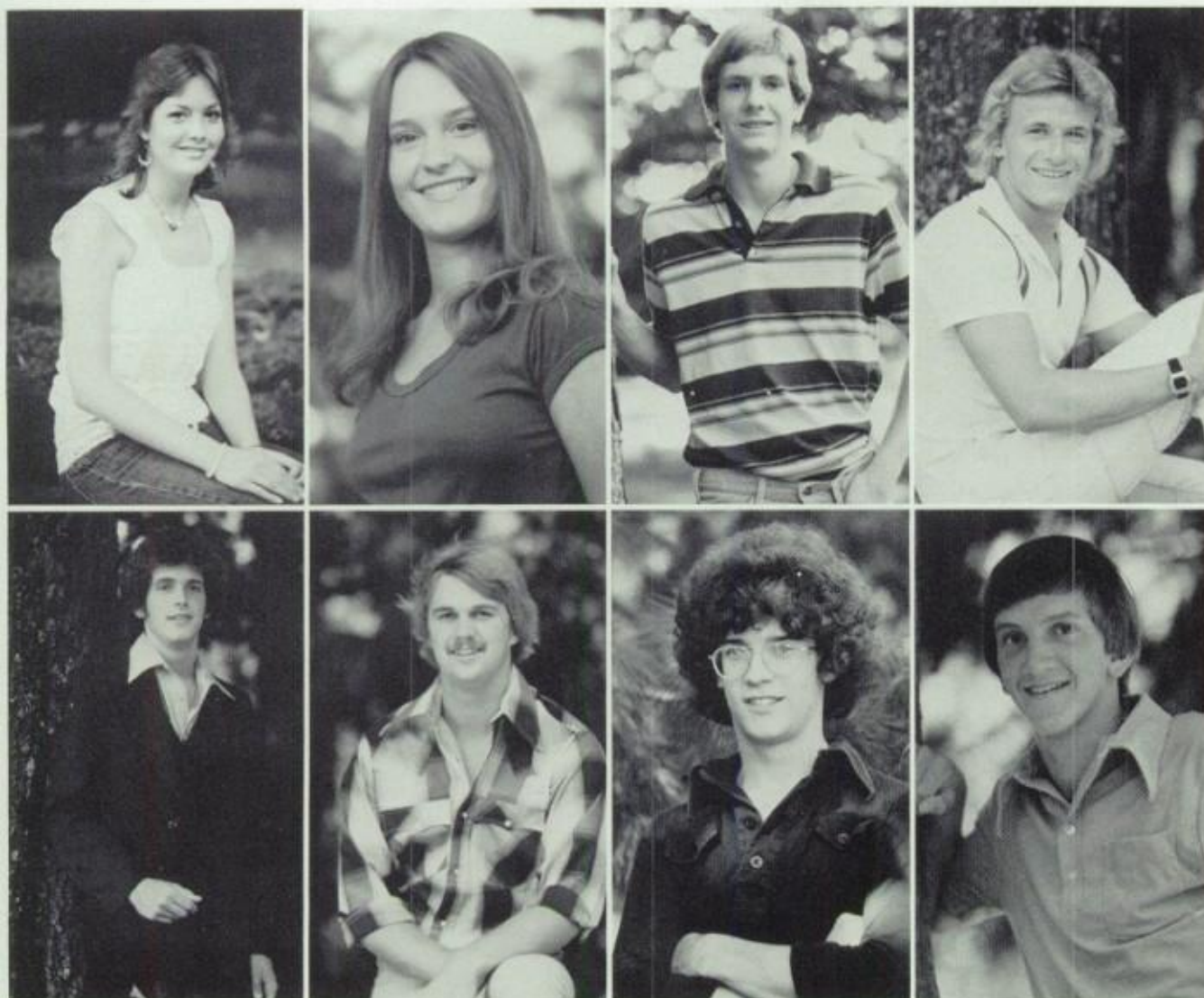


David Reeves
Bill Rhyne
Edward Riley
Eric Rinehardt



Billy Rink
Dana Rink
Everette Robbins
Jeff Robbins





Becky Roberts
Tammy Robinson
Charles Rogers
Wayne Roper

Benjie Rowe
Kenny Rudisill
John Rudolph
Joey Sadowski

Students Put Extra Time Into Their Work



Part of the pleasure of working at the N.C. Lutheran Home is talking to the residents. Senior Jennifer Hayworth converses with a patient.

Seniors Jennifer Hayworth, Anna Hawn, and Cyndi Thomas worked as nurses aides at North Carolina Lutheran Nursing Home. Everette Robbins, another senior, worked as an orderly.

These students helped the elderly with their baths, fed them, and put them to bed.

"We found our involvement with these people didn't end with our workday, as we often went back after-hours to read and visit," said Cyndi.

All four seniors planned careers in the medical field.

Terri Sain
Jay Saxon
Martha Scott
Steven Scott



Kenny Seitz
Mavis Self
Beth Shell
Jan Shell



Frock Gains Prestige Through Music

Natural ability has always been an asset to senior Joanna Frock, who has been playing the flute for the last six years.

"I chose the flute because I wanted to play a woodwind instrument, but not the clarinet. My brother played the clarinet and I didn't want to play the same instrument," Joanna says. Joanna's brother, Jonathan, is a '75 graduate of Hickory High. Joanna, who plays first chair flute in the Hickory High concert band, practices 15 hours

a week.

She played in the Western Piedmont Youth Symphony and in N.C. All-State Band for three years. Last year she ranked among the top 10 flute players in the western part of the state.

Joanna also does solo and accompaniment work in area churches.

Although Joanna plans to continue her music in college, she does not think she will become a professional musician.



Senior Joanna Frock is in her second year with the North Carolina All-State band as well as playing with the high school band.



Jeff Shell
Kim Shepherd
Betty Sherrill
Eric Shuford



Alan Shull
Vicki Siemering
Darrell Sigmon
Daryl Sigmon



Jan Sigmon
Margaret Sigmon
Ruth Sigmon
Margaret Sinclair



Deborah Smith
Amy Smithson
Tracey Sowers
Sandra Spencer

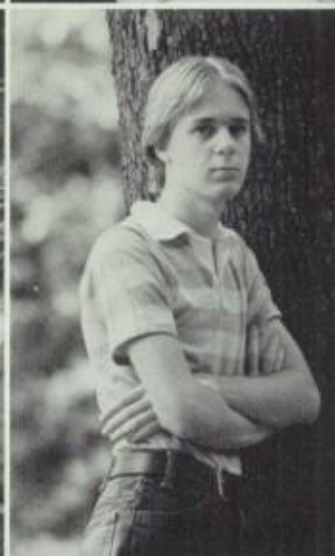


Karen Starnes
Kay Starnes
Mary Starnes
Greg Stephenson

Danny Stilwell
 Gayle Stilwell
 Chuck Stirewalt
 Cindy Stoltzfus



Jeannie Stokes
 Roy Surgi
 Diane Swanton
 Darren Swart



Kellie Teasley
 Charles Templeton
 Cyndi Thomas
 Bill Thomason



Holly Thompson
 Kevin Tolbert
 Mark Tomberlin
 Donna Tomblin



Chuck Trado
 Lisa Troutman
 ☆ Melissa Truesdale
 Kimberly Tucker



Young Tutors Assist Children



Each Thursday morning seniors Gail Garner, Deborah Smith, and Wayne Roper worked from 8:30-9:15 helping first grade students at St. Stephens Elementary develop their reading skills.

Sometimes there were as many as twenty-five students or as few as five. Regardless of the number, Gail, Deborah, and Wayne tried to give individual help. None of the children had serious reading problems but needed help in weak areas.

"Working with these young children was a pleasant experience and hard work for their tutors," Wayne said.

After an hour of helping elementary children with reading, seniors Gail Garner, Deborah Smith (in car), and Wayne Roper return to Hickory High for their classes.



Marie VonDrehle
Doug Wakefield
Robyn Wakefield
Karen Walker

Karla Warlick
Keith Warren
Neil Warren
Craig Watkins

Leisa Watkins
Rosemary Watts
Taffy Wells
Deborah Whaley



Lisa Whisnant
Elaine White
Angela Whitener
Pat Widener



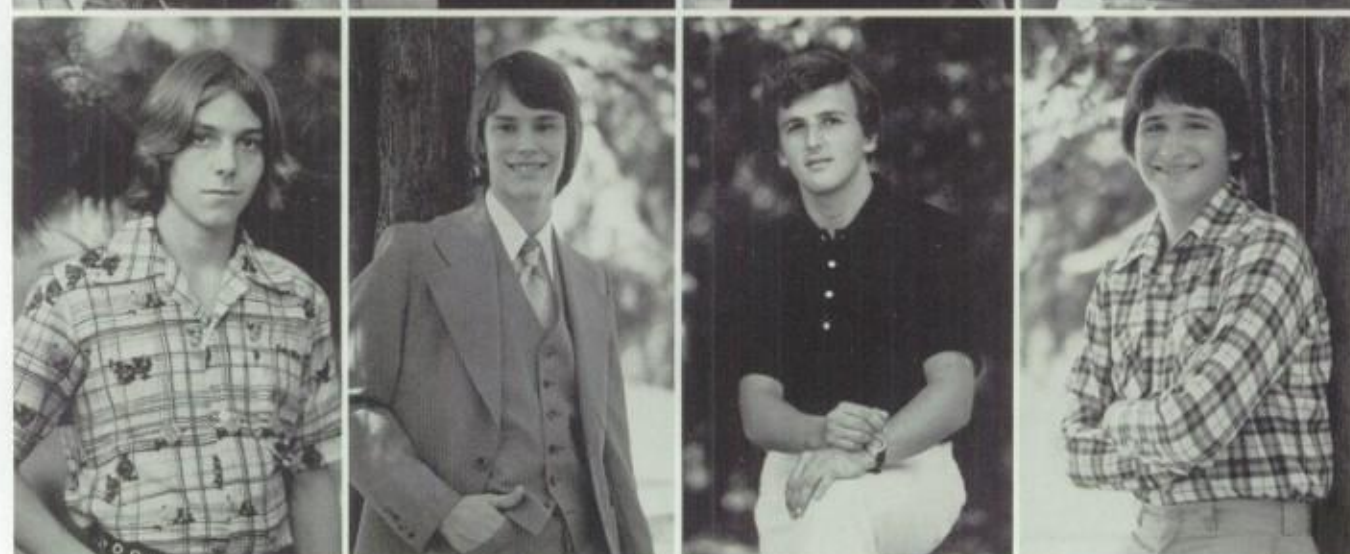
Karen Wiegler
Calvin Williams
Kathy Williams
Jo Anne Williford



David Wilson
Yvonne Wilson
Stephen Wingate
Beverly Winstead



Burl Withers
Charles Witherspoon
Tim Wittenberg
Matthew Woolens





John Worley
Janet Yates
Micheel Yee
Marcenia Young



Alfred Yount
Marshall Yount



Pageant Experience Valuable to Hurley

After looking through a magazine, senior Nanette Hurley decided to send off for an application for the regional North Carolina Junior Miss Pageant. Even though she didn't place, she felt that it was a good experience for her.

The pageant was held October 24, 1977 in Greensboro. Only two girls out of fifteen won and although she was not one of them, she felt the experience was worthwhile. She said, "The pageant wasn't like other pageants where there are semi-finalists, finalists, and runners-up. They only chose two winners."

Nanette was judged on poise, appearance, scholastic achievement, and talent.

After being accepted to compete in the regional North Carolina Junior Miss Pageant, held in Greensboro, senior Nanette Hurley begins packing.

For talent Nanette sang, "How Lucky Can You Get," by composer Billy Rose.

The judges interview also played an important role. They asked her questions from her application. One of her ambitions in life was to become an airline stewardess and they asked her why she wanted to pursue this career. They also asked her about her activities in school.

Nanette felt that this was a good experience. "Every girl should have the opportunity to participate in something like this. It would give her a chance to meet people."

Prom Financing Task for Juniors

Plans for the Junior-Senior prom were of major concern for juniors as they worked to raise money. Class members sold magazine and record subscriptions as well as assorted candy.

With their first year of high school completed, juniors felt less like the "new man on campus." Each student found his own place as a member of HHS.



A touchdown always causes excitement. During the Homecoming game, a HHS touchdown brings elated juniors to their feet.

Paul Abele
Judy Abernathy
Clay Ackard
John Adams
Bryan Aiken



Joel Annas
David Armbruster
Sheila Ayers
Bill Ballew
Patsy Banks

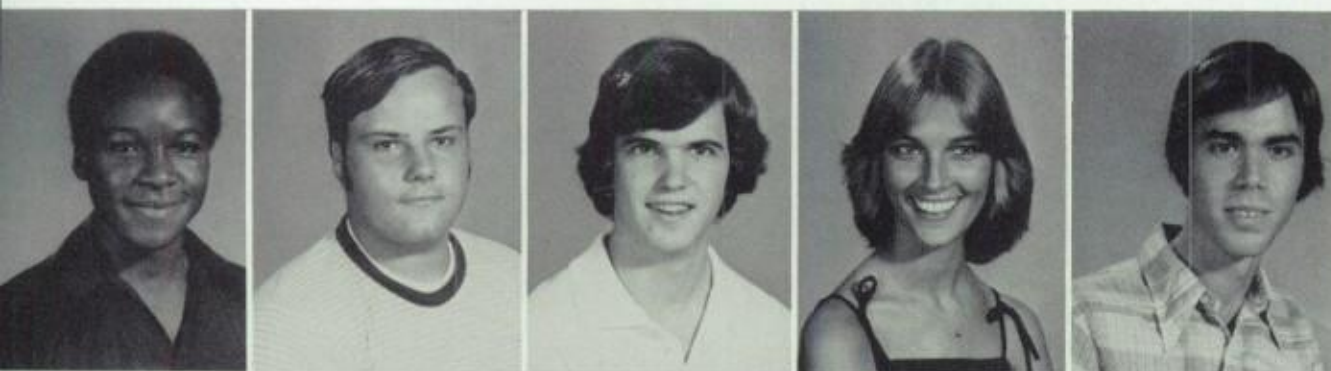


Danny Barger
Eleanor Barnes
Gail Barr
Chris Barringer
Johnnie Batson



Steve Beaver
Teresa Beaver
Mike Bebbler
Tammy Beshears
Robin Billingsley





Jeremiah Blackburn
Alan Bolick
Eddie Bolick
Bonnie Boliek
Bruce Boliek



Lisa Bost
Randy Bowman
Robin Bowman
Doug Brady
Bonnie Breckenridge



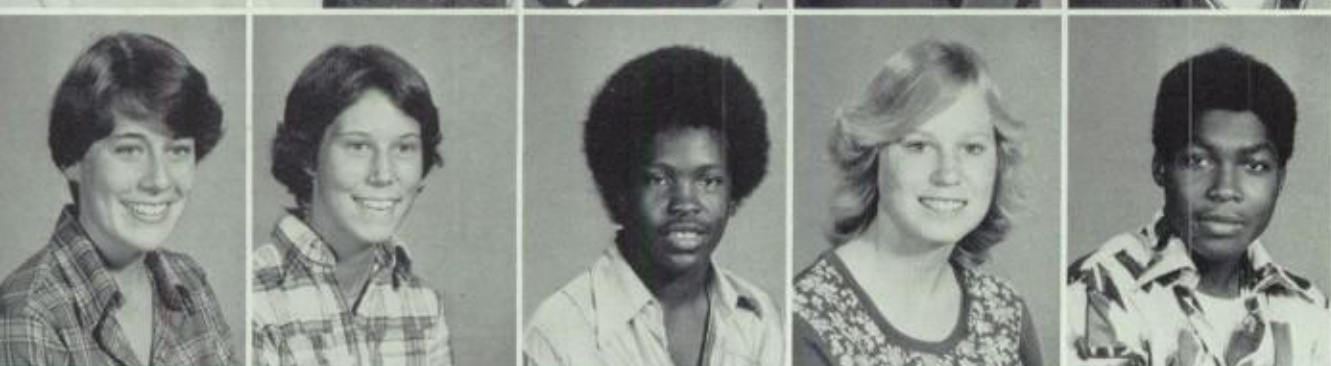
Jimmy Brewer
Jean Brindell
Cassie Brinkley
Tina Brittain
Don Brown



George Brown
Jean Brown
Kathy Bumgarner
Nelson Bumgarner
Stanely Burch



Chris Burns
Norman Burton
Eric Byrd
Robert Byrd
Roxanne Byrd



Jennie Cagle
Anna Callanan
Greg Campbell
Julie Campbell
Leon Carey

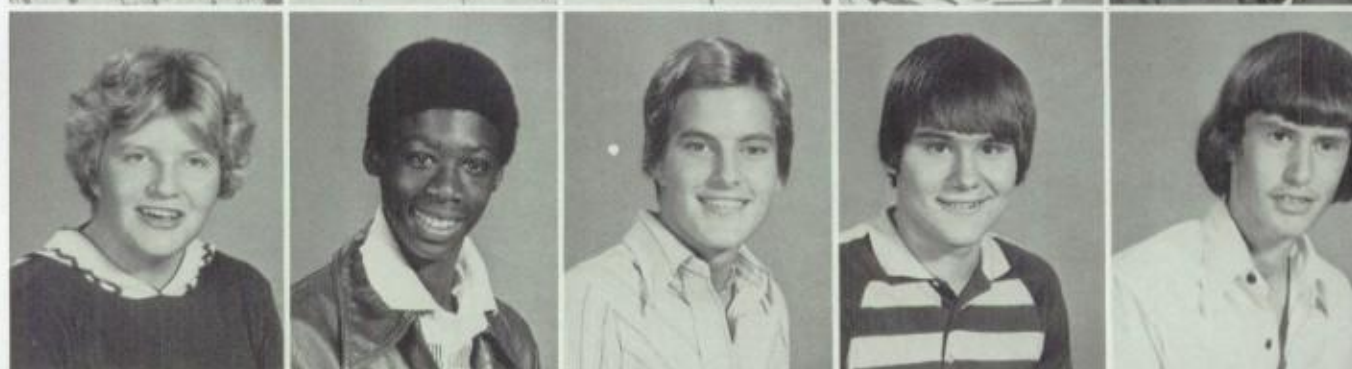


Joyce Carpenter
Kent Carrington
Randy Carswell
Anne Cash

DeAnne Cates
Greg Chalk
Richard Chastain
Tami Christopher
Lisa Chronister



Cindy Clark
Sammy Clark
Liz Clarke
Stuart Clayton
Chuck Cobb



Steve Cockerham
Fred Coffey
Gayle Cohen
Robert Colbert
Devon Compton



Plain or Fancy, Lockers a Necessity

Lockers — everyone had one, but how did people really feel about them?

Some people liked their lockers. Sophomore Greg Warmuth said, "My locker is nice and roomy. It is in a good location and the interior decoration is fantastic."

Senior Nan Hurley liked her locker because she had decorated it by putting in wallpaper, a calendar, and a notepad.

Sophomore Wally MacKinnon said, "I love my locker. It's so complete and is such a good companion." However, other people disliked or hated their lockers.

Junior William Deitz said,

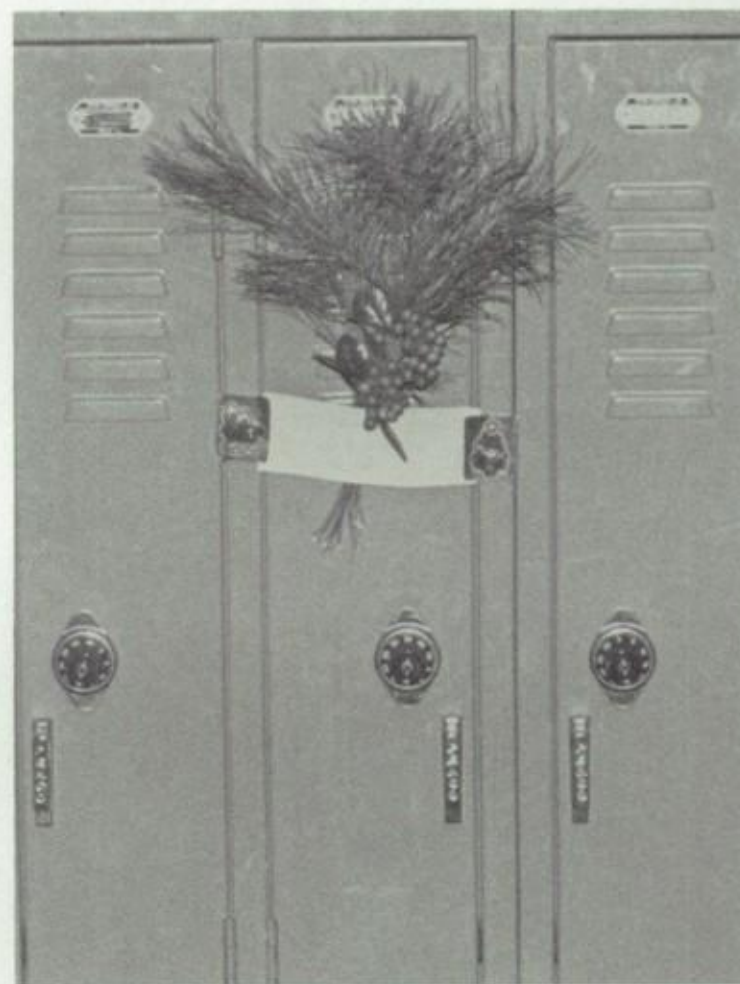
"My locker is the most inconvenient in the entire school. It is two miles to my classes; therefore, I am always late."

Sophomore Mike Adams described his locker as thin, blue, and puny. Junior Jennifer Ramsey disliked her locker because she was too short to see her books.

Sophomore Craig Abee thought, "A locker is a locker. They all look the same."

Sophomore Julie Powell was the most open-minded about her locker.

She said, "My locker and I have not gotten to know each other well yet."



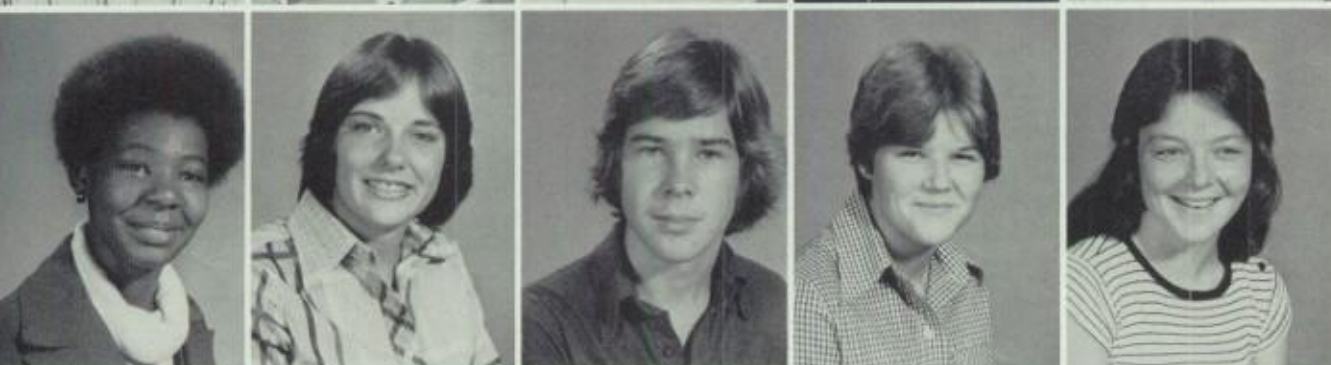
A brightly decorated locker is evidence of a student's Yuletide spirit. The locker attracted much attention from passers-by with its sign saying, "This locker is now officially decorated for Christmas."



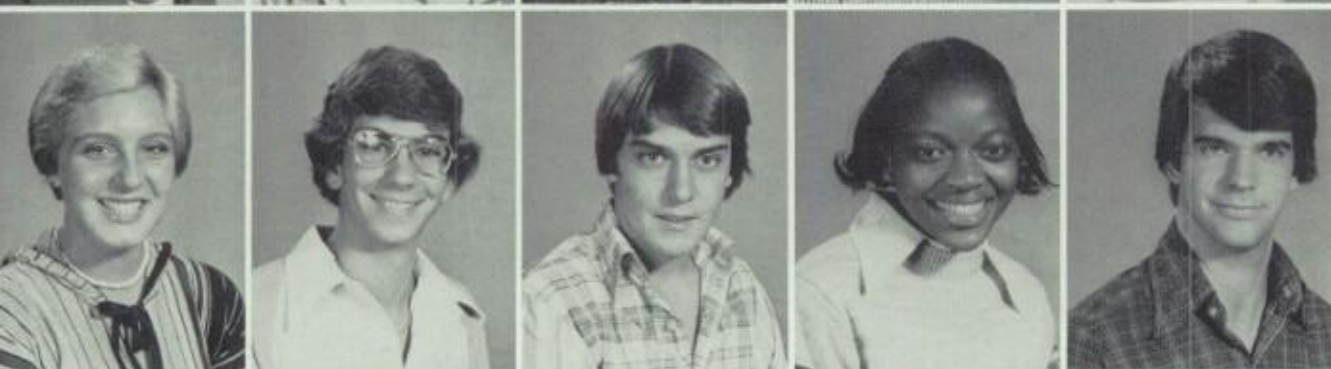
Joe Compton
Jonathan Conley
Don Cook
Joyce Cook
Kathy Cook



Phil Cook
Teresa Cook
Wendy Corpening
Robin Craft
Kent Crowe



Marilyn Cumberlander
DeeAnn Cummings
Matthew Davis
Susan Davis
Vicki Davis



Ruthie Deal
William Deitz
Gary Dellinger
Tondra Derr
Robert Dicks



Mark Dirks
Scott DiSalvo
Janese Dockery
Karen Drum
Barney Dunlap



Dana Eckard
Grady Elliot
Joe Ellis
Iva Fisher
Marcia Flowers



John Fogarty
Rhenda Forbes
Stephen Forbes
Beth Ford
Lee Fountaine

Murphy's Column Published in Local Paper

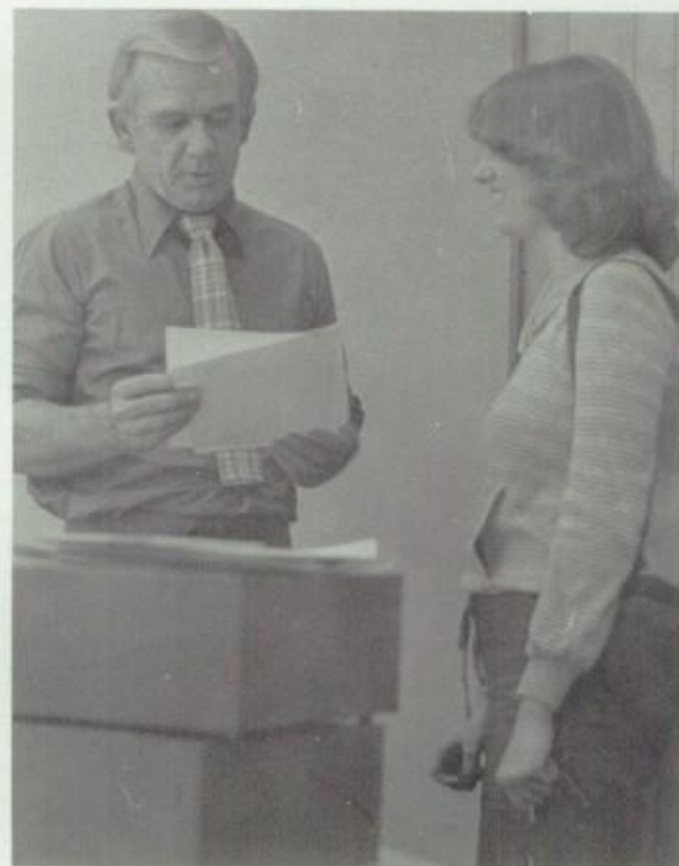
Often while junior Ann Murphy was at work at the check-out lanes in Fresh Air Supermarket, strangers would ask her, "Aren't you the girl who writes that column?"

Every Monday, Ann turned in a summary of what had been happening at HHS to be printed in the Hickory News, a local weekly newspaper.

At first she had doubts about her ability to write and be able to communicate the way she

wanted to. But she proudly remarked that her column had been printed just the way she wrote it, with few cuts or additions.

Ann took the job to gain experience for possible career in journalism. She said, "It has helped me tremendously. I'm to the point where I can just sit down and start writing." And it's not just something I have to do every weekend. "I really love it, even if I never get published."

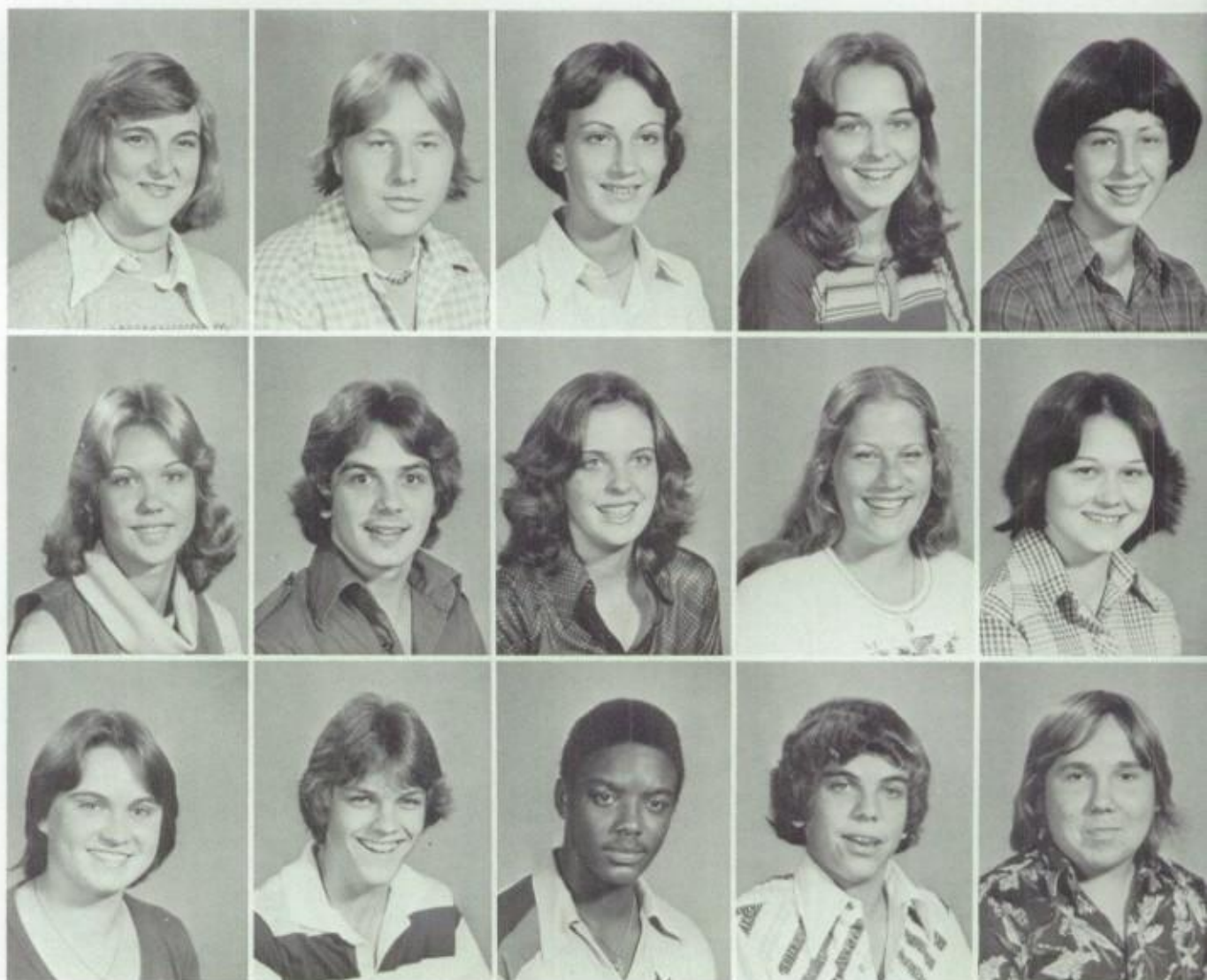


As she turns in her latest column, junior Ann Murphy discusses the copy with Hickory News Editor Charles Deal.

Cheryl Franklin
Andy Frye
Mary Frye
Ruthann Galloway
Elizabeth Garden

Mary Gardner
Darell Garner
Gennifer Garrou
Dianne Gentry
Donna Gilliam

Terri Glenn
David Good
Dwayne Gore
Bret Graff
Rusty Gray





Margaret Greene
Robin Greene
Larry Guthrie
Laura Gwynn
Bradley Haas

Barbara Haggins
Sarah Ham
Tim Hamilton
Karen Hammond
Beverly Hampton

Kenny Hampton
Susan Hanks
Bucky Harold
Ruth Harrison
Christine Harvey

Jack Harwell
Chris Hayes
Dixie Hefner
Robin Helder
Keith Helton

Alan Hemphill
Carole Henderson
McCree Hennessee
Gil Hester
Linwood Hester

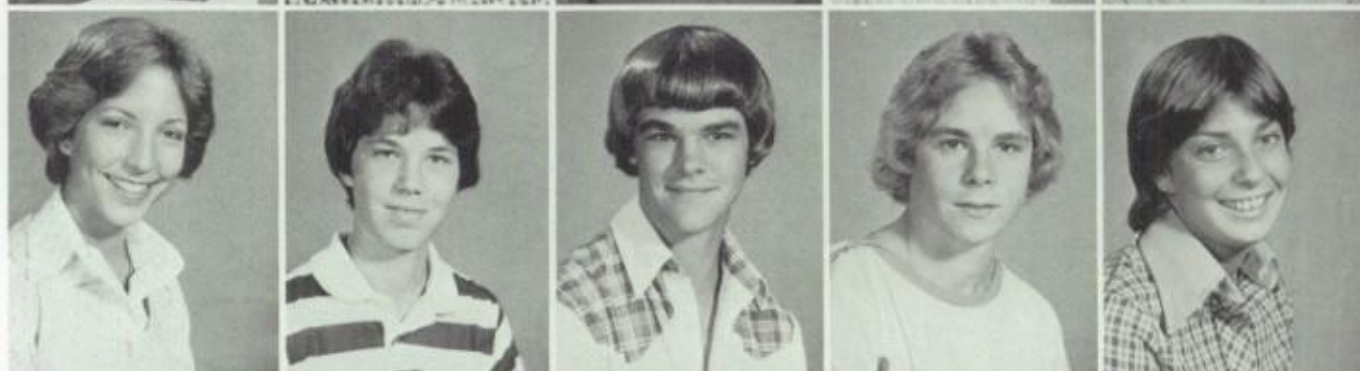
Tracy Hester
Lisa Hewat
Darryl Hewitt
Lisa Hewitt
Tina Hill

Tina Hoke
Jan Holden
William Hollar
Neugeneia Holloway
Brad Honeycutt

Mike Houser
Nancy Howard
Jeff Huffman
Mandy Huffman
Mark Huffman



Sabrina Huffman
Tony Huffman
Hank Huggins
Mike Humphrey
Karen Hunniford



Amanda Hunter
Johnny Hunter
Sandra Ikard
Marian Inman
Eric Isenhour



Kathy Ivester
Wendy Jackson
Scott Jarrett
Ellie Jeffers
Sheri Jewell



Deanna Johnson
Dennis Johnson
Lynn Johnson
Lisa Johnston
Bruce Jones

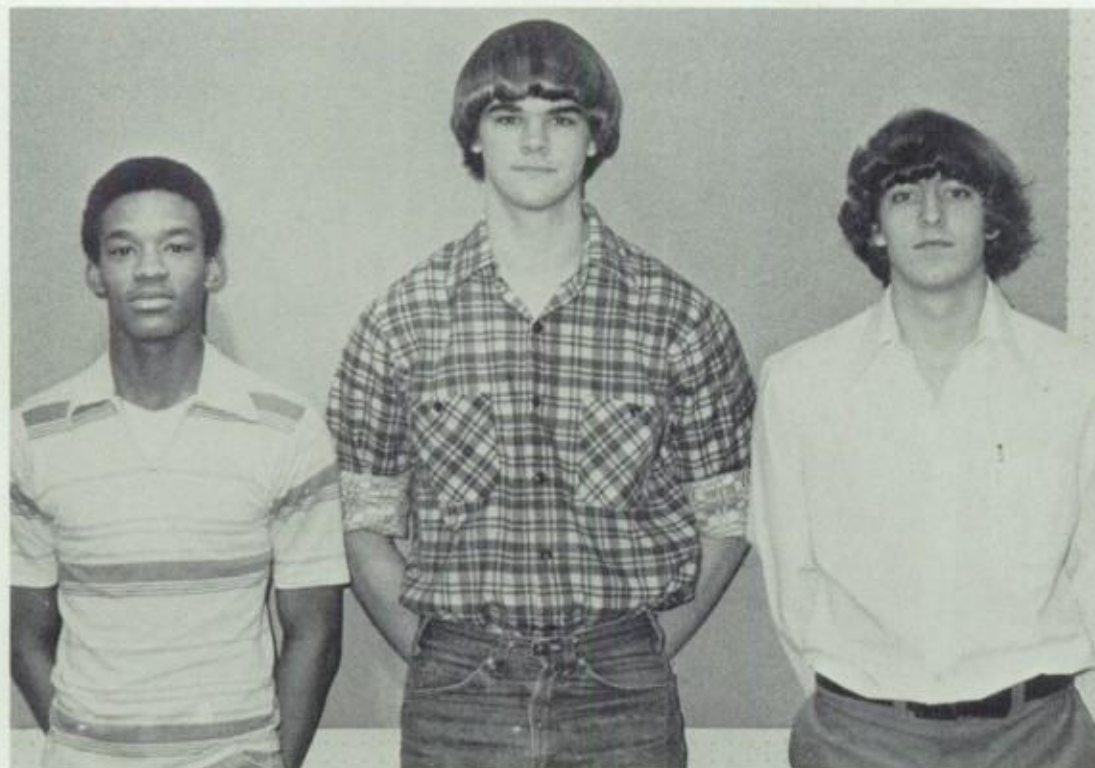


Deliska Jones
Brian Keener
Caroline Keener
Chuck Keever
Scott Keller



Brian Kennedy
Diane Killian
Claudia Klapp
Deborah Klapp
Hal Lael



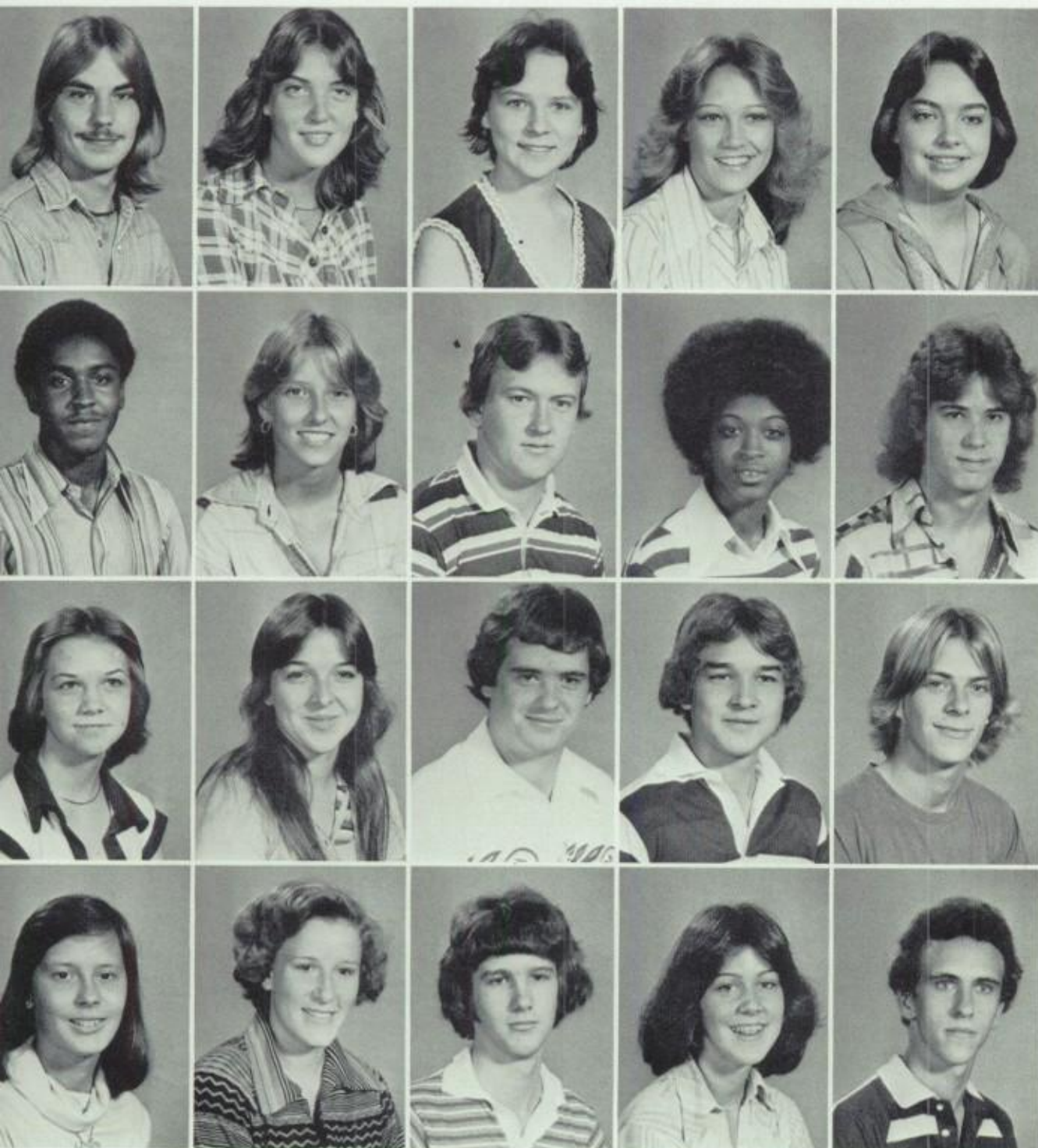


Officers Lead Fund Raising

In an effort to raise money for the traditional Junior-Senior Prom this year's junior class officers headed the class in selling magazines and candy.

Class officers met each day at Student Council meetings to prepare for the October 1978 Southern Association of Student Councils to be held at Hickory High.

Junior Class Officers are from left: Darrell Pope, Secretary; Hank Huggins, Vice-President; and Ron Seib, President.



Tim Lail
Cindi Larkin
Gayle Lawrence
Sandra Leatherman
Becky Leibe

Sammy Lewis
Lore Lineberger
Kenny Lingle
Teresa Link
Scott Little

Kim Long
Regina Long
Dewey Lowman
Steve Lowman
Duke Lundquist

Cathy Lundy
Ellen Lynch
Mark Lynch
Carol Madaris
Vernon Mahaffey

Jennifer Mansberger
DeeDee Mason
Mandy Maynard
Jeff McCall
Tim McConnell



Robert McDaniel
Brad McDonald
Valerie McDowell
Bobby McGaha
Calvin McGill



Robert McKaughn
Julie McMillen
Charles McRee
Sherrie Meroney
Connie Michael



Mark Michael
Roger Michaux
Paul Milholland
Brett Miller
Mike Miller



State Champ Wins Trophies and Medals

The most valuable swimmer was junior Liz Clarke. She had amassed about 50 trophies and medals. Liz was state champion in the 100 yard fly with a time of 1:02.6 during her sophomore year.

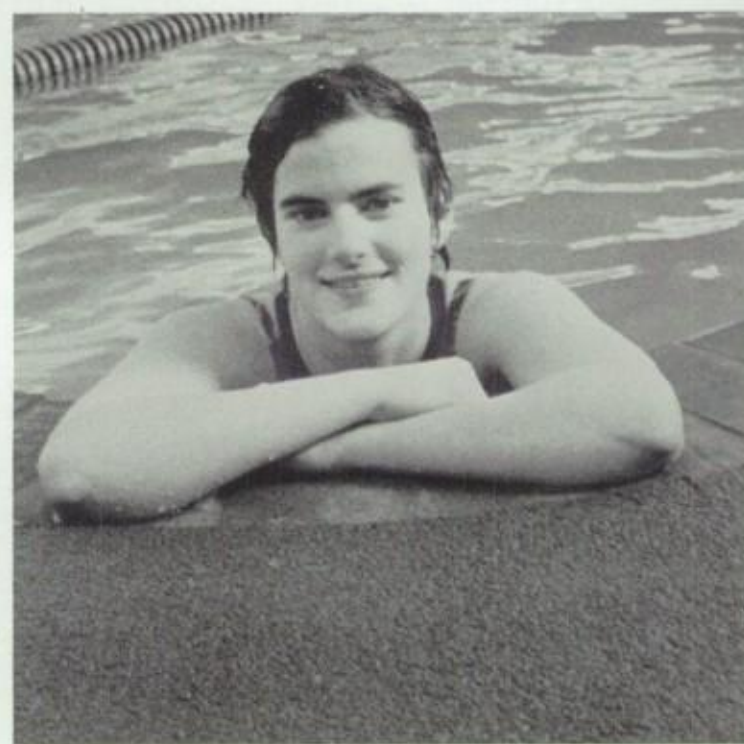
Liz swam about 12 hours a week during the winter season.

"Practice can get pretty bad sometimes, especially distance lap after lap. People get

grouchy, including me," she said.

Liz's opinion on the girls team was, "I believe the girls team will go undefeated, even though we did lose a lot of people."

"I like the satisfaction I get when I know I've done well," said Liz. She planned to go to State and participate in collegiate swimming.



Between laps of practice, junior Liz Clarke takes a break at the side of the Hickory Foundation Center pool. Liz wears two suits and leotards during practice to make her feel lighter when she swims in competition.



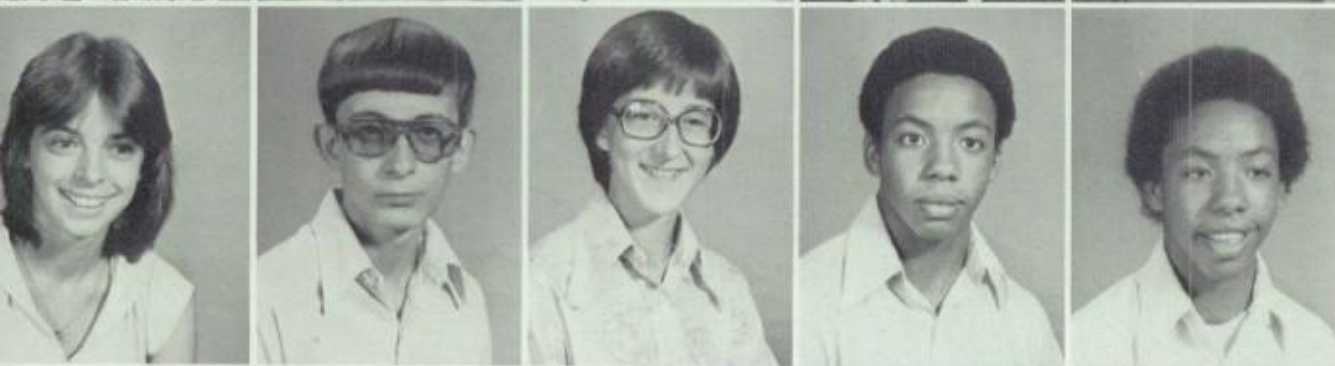
Terri Miller
Lisa Mingus
Lynn Moore
Kathy Moran
Bill Mull



Elise Mullins
Jimmy Mullins
Ann Murphy
Maurice Murrill
Mark Neal



Kenneth Norman
Hanh Nguyen
Brenda Odom
Tawana Oldham
Brent Ollis



Robin Osborne
Jeff Oxendine
Phyllis Oxford
Angelo Patterson
Antonio Patterson



Judy Patterson
Robert Peed
Theu Pham
Michael Phillips
Jani Pipes



Jeri Pipes
Alicia Pittman
Darrell Pope
Michael Pope
Gena Powell



Rhonda Powell
Tamara Propes
Terri Propst
Thad Puckett
Jennifer Ramsey

Painting Vent for Emotions

In seventh grade junior Mark Neal began dabbling in art. His favorite mediums were water color and sculpture, and he especially liked to draw people and landscapes.

"I like to paint water—to try and get the shadows and reflections just right," said Mark.

He was a graphics artist and illustrated for the television station at Hickory High. Mark spent about three hours a day working on illustrations for TV programs. He planned to go

into commercial art as a career.

Art was more than just a hobby for Mark.

"Art takes my mind off things; its an escape. When I get mad I draw a fire, explosion, or a waterfall," he explained. Mark sold his drawings and did posters for students who wanted illustrations for their projects. He charged \$2.50 for a black and white and \$5 for a color illustration to pay for the materials he used.



An illustrator for the Hickory High television station, junior Mark Neal works on a series of drawings for a science program. Mark estimates that he spends about three hours a day drawing.

Paul Ramsour
Malcolm Reese
Christopher Reid
Ken Reitzel
Darlene Rhinehardt

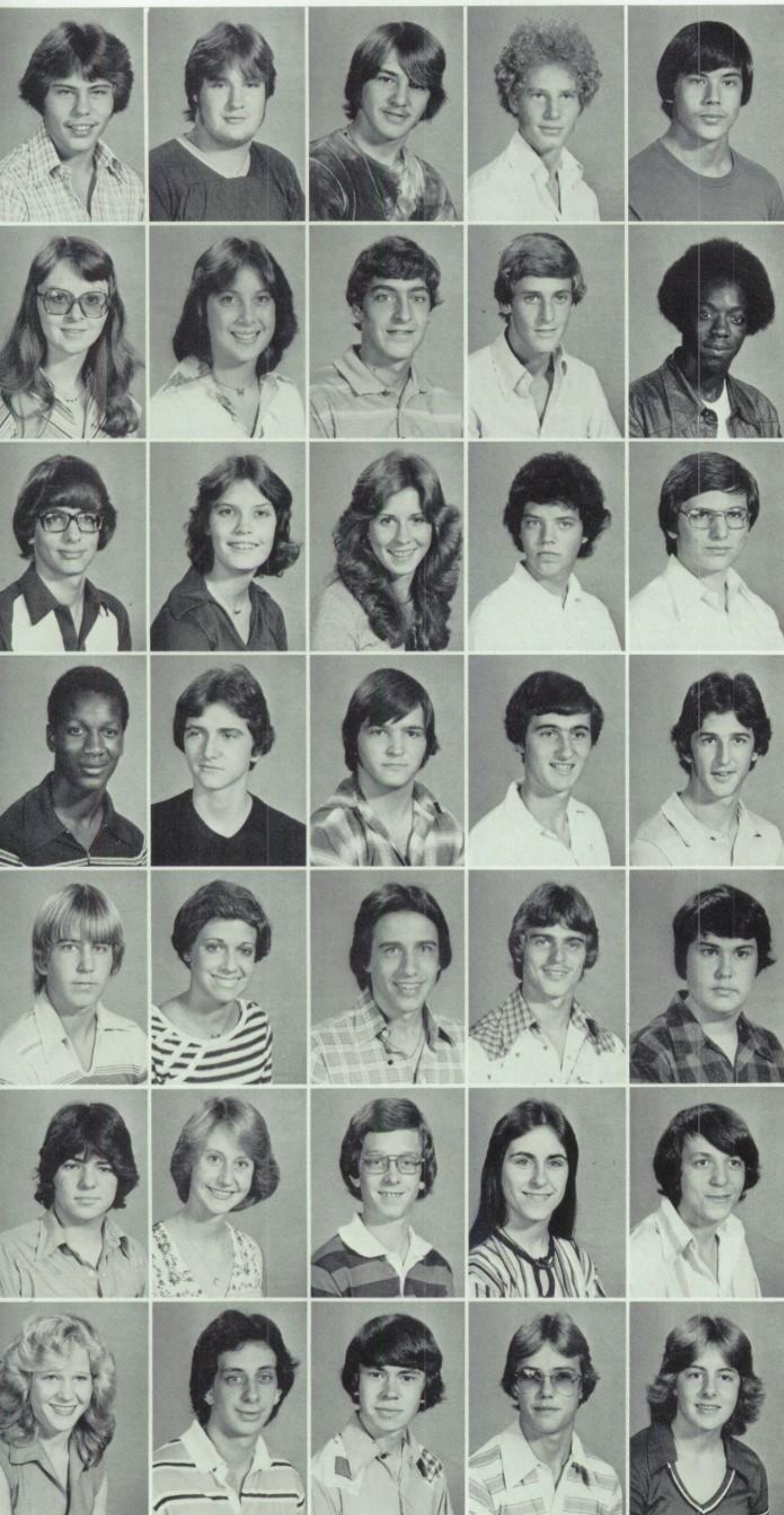


Rita Rhinehardt
Barry Rhoney
Bridgette Rice
Donald Riley
Carol Ring



Steve Ring
Cindy Rink
David Robinette
Glenda Robinson
Cathy Romeo





Kenneth Roseman
Dave Rowe
Steve Rowe
Jim Rubel
Doug Sain

Gwen Sain
Anglea Scott
Ron Seib
Ward Setzer
Kenneth Sharpe

Scott Sharpe
Edie Shell
Amy Sherrill
Henry Shuford
John Shuford

Roger Shuford
Scot Shuford
David Sigmon
Reggie Sigmon
Mike Simpson

Alex Smith
Donna Smith
Forest Smith
Jerry Smith
Steven Smith

Chris Smithey
Kelly Snooks
George Snow
Melissa South
Mark Sowers

Nancy Spencer
Eddie Stafford
David Starkey
Wayne Stephens
Elizabeth Stephenson

Susan Stokes
Charlotte Strange
Charlene Streeter
Jeffrey Sudderth
Donna Swanson



Lisa Tarlton
Karen Taylor
Ron Taylor
Jeff Teague
Chris Templeton



Bradley Thompson
Michael Thompson
Kim Throneburg
Le Hang Toran
Tony Trado



MariBeth Treadwell
Jane Trent
Nan Trexler
Jeff Trivette
Terri Troutman



Jimmy Turner
Mary Ussery
Elizabeth Waldroup
Bernard Walker
Cathy Walker

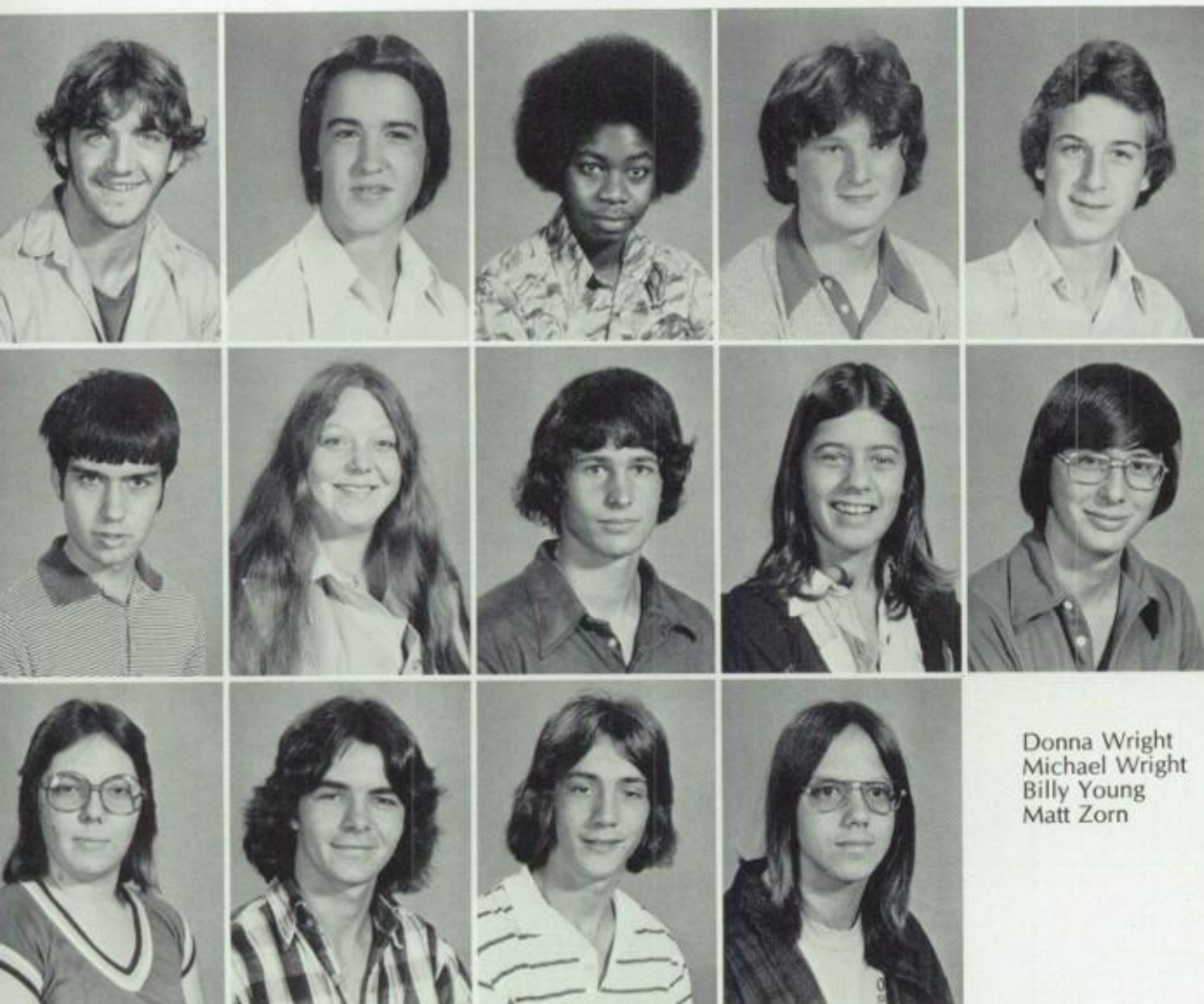


Mark Walker
Lynne Warmuth
Robyn Weaver
Robin Whisnant
Bobby White



Jerry White
Johnnie White
Greg Whitener
Thomas Whitener
Rene Whitt





Fred Wiegleb
Chris Wilde
Donald Williams
Roger Williams
Rusty Williams

Keith Winters
Kathy Withers
Bill Wood
Jane Woods
Bill Wooten

Donna Wright
Michael Wright
Billy Young
Matt Zorn

Calvin Aims for Pro Career



Winter preparations involve pain and strain for junior Calvin McGill. Lots of practice is a deterrent to injury in the hurdles.

It took year-round practice, 1½ hours a day, to make Calvin McGill high point sophomore on the track team and leading rusher and most valuable player on the varsity football team this fall. He set records in the 100-yard dash, low hurdles and high hurdles at the annual sophomore meet. Calvin rushed for 950 yards on the football field.

Calvin planned to have a career in sports.

"I'd like to play football at Carolina and then go on into the pros. I love playing football. I'll never quit. It's my future," he said.

His thoughts when he was out there on the track or football field were, "scoring a touchdown, style—just winning."

Calvin liked all sports, but he said he had chosen what he was best at and intended to get better.

Activities Ease Transition from Jr. High to High School

Compared to junior high, high school seemed large and confusing to sophomores. However, participation in school activities helped the adjustment. One of their projects was selling toboggans through which they raised money for a dance.



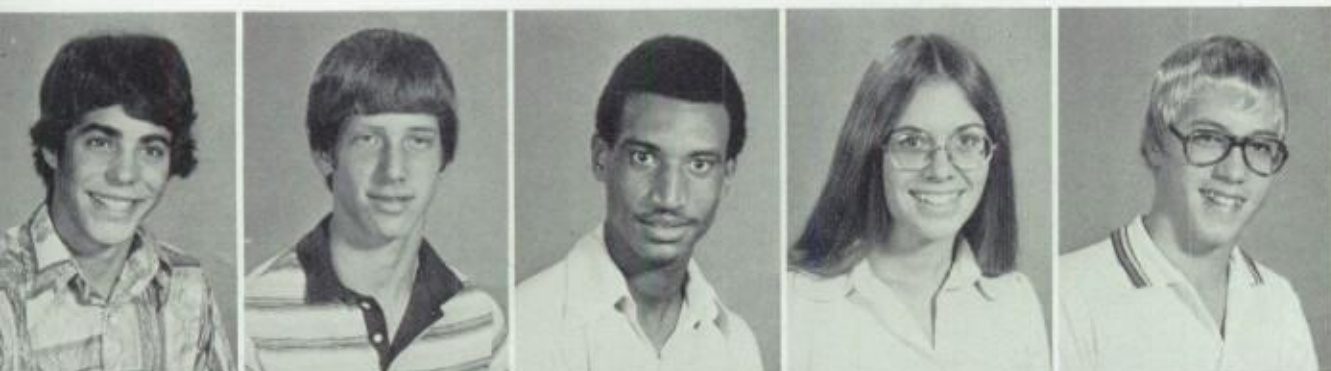
As they wait for the first bell to ring, sophomores gather in the mall to discuss last night's ACC basketball game.

Craig Abee
Leigh Abercrombie
Avery Abernethy
Beth Abernethy
Kym Abernethy

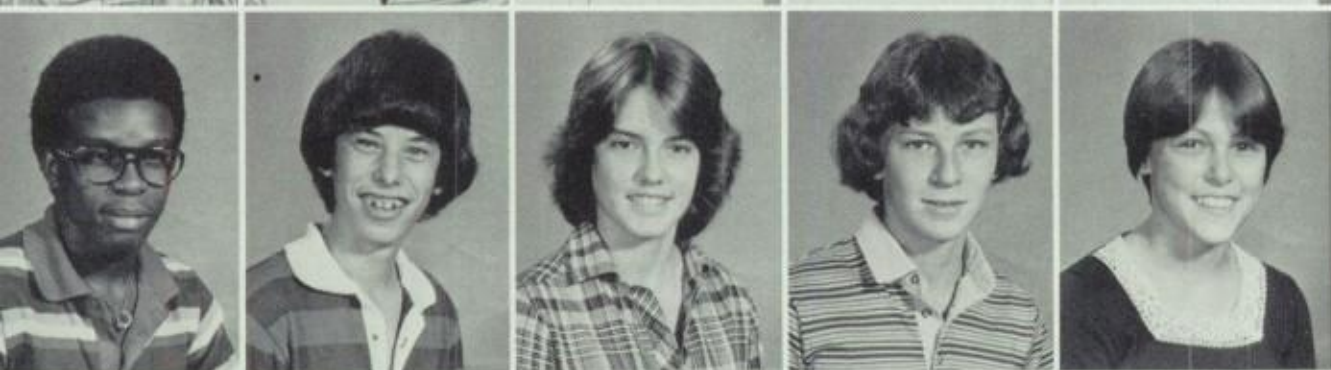


Mike Adams
Lawrence Aldridge
Marvin Aldridge
Charles Allured
Scott Annas





Gary Apple
Michael Arndt
David Arnold
Laurie Ashman
Greg Atkins



Manuel Audrey
Stuart Austin
Valerie Austin
Pete Baer
Rhonda Bailey



Sammual Baker
Lori Bandy
Sharon Barbour
Jeff Barger
Jennifer Barnette



Mike Bauguess
Beth Bean
Elaine Beaver
Rusty Benfield
Gary Black



Richie Blevins
Robin Blevins
Jeff Bolch
Linda Bolick
Nancy Bolick

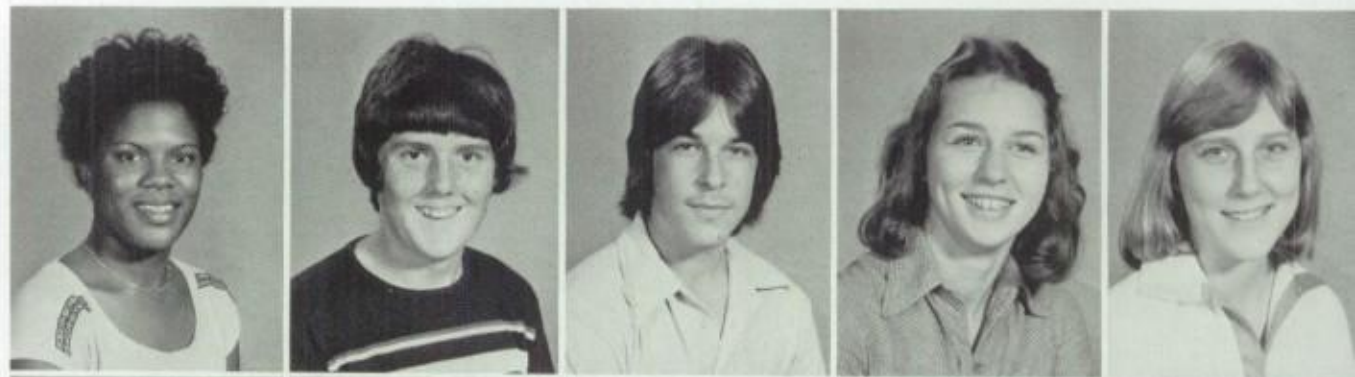


Scott Bolick
Terry Bolick
Robert Booth
Andy Bost
Graham Bost



Richard Boyd
Sandy Boyd
Mary Bradshaw
Amy Braswell
Roxanne Brittain

Shannon Brooks
Charles Brown
Ricky Brown
Regina Bryant
Amy Bumgarner



David Bumgarner
Lisa Burke
Caroline Burleson
Janet Burleson
Cheryl Burns



Gayle Burns
Scott Burns
Carl Butler
Howard Byrd
Jackie Byrd



Russell Byrd
Joan Callanan
Jimmy Camp
Robert Campbell
Bobby Cansler



Kathy Carrier
Amy Carswell
Richard Carter
Bill Cason
Gwen Cater



Carolyn Chamberlin
Ronnie Champion
Michelle Chappell
Jina Childers
Jeff Childress



Lee Christopher
Meg Church
Amy Classey
Sally Clayton
Michael Cline

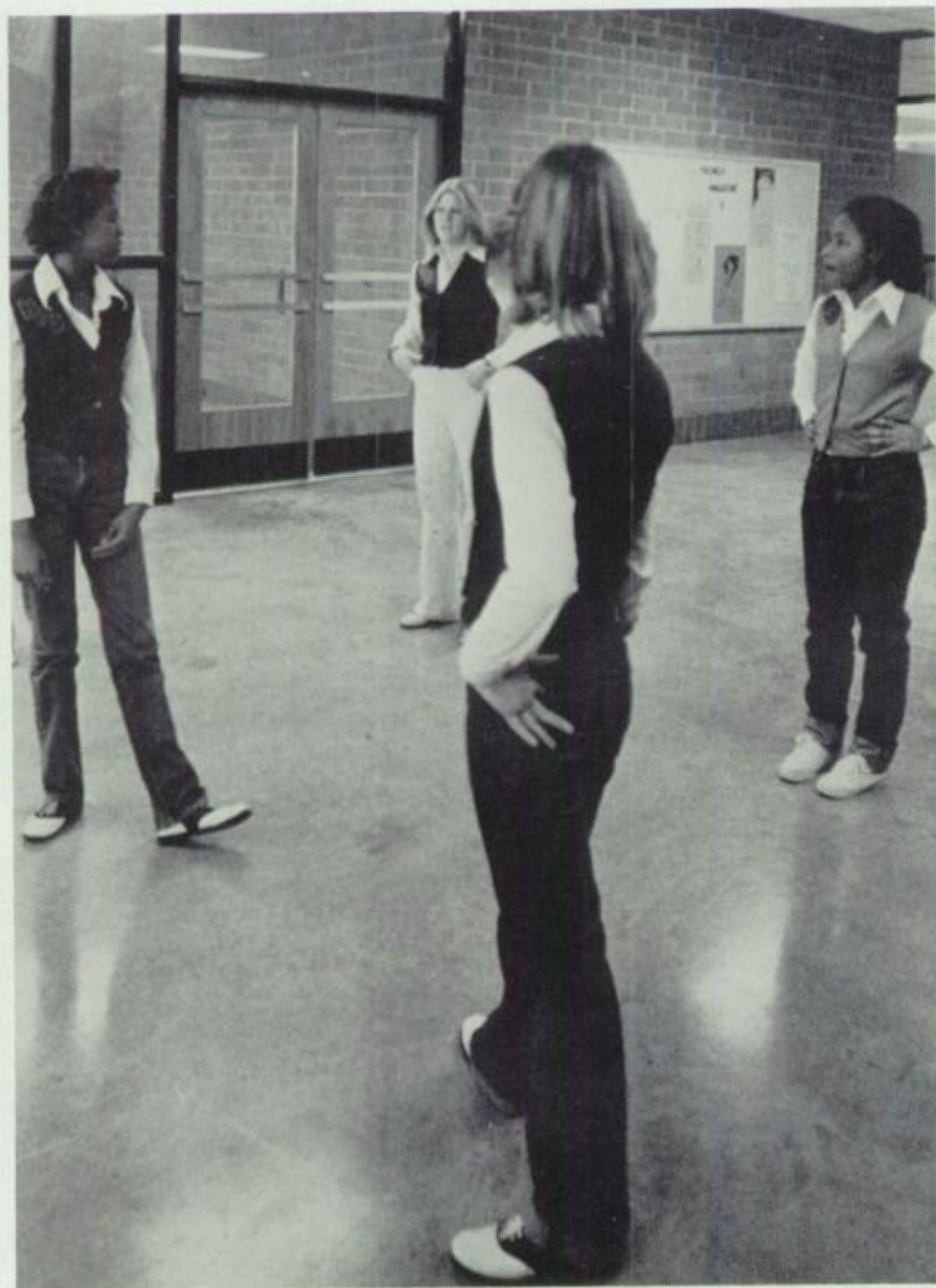




Kenny Clontz
Philip Clontz
Chris Coleman
Cherie Collins
Karen Collins

Joseph Conley
Jonathan Connelly
Robbin Cook
Jeffery Covington
Joan Crawford

JayVee Squad Keeps Spirit Up



Difficult cheers sometimes require much practice. The JayVee cheerleaders work on their routines prior to a game.

"It takes a little bit of ham to get out there and cheer. It takes a very special kind of girl," said Susie Dale, adviser of the JayVee cheerleaders.

This squad was unusually compatible and were able to laugh at their mistakes.

Said Kym Abernethy, "I've never seen people get along as well as we do."

Their only regret was that elections were held so late, three days after the first JV football game. At the next game they only knew two cheers and some chants.

They remembered doing "Be aggressive" twelve times.

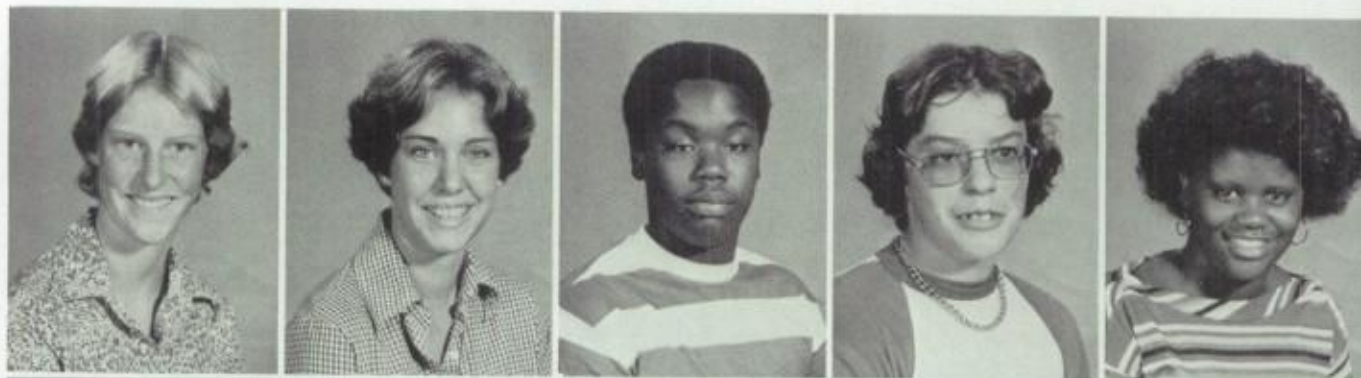
"Trying to learn cheers is a lot of fun, but it's also a lot of hard work," said head cheerleader Melinda Lawrence.

The sophomores agreed that the hardest thing about cheering was the sparse attendance at JayVee games.

"We just cheer for the team when nobody's there. We're extremely proud to be a part of HHS," said Kym.

Most had hopes of cheering on the varsity squad and in college in the future.

Lesley Crichton
Donna Crump
Herbert Crutchfield
Kelly Crutchfield
Felicia Culbreath



Tommy Daily
Tracy Daly
Steve Davenport
Charles Davidson
Georgia Davis



Pat Davis
Sandra Davis
Ashley Deal
Beth Deal
Barbara Deaton



Sarah Deaton
Tom DiSalvo
Teresa Dixon
Lisa Duckworth
Aedrian Dula



Terry Dula
Michael Dunlap
Eddie Edminsten
Barry Elliott
Kathy Elmore



Tony Farley
Catherine Finegan
Bill Fox
Steve Fox
Jeff Franklin



Martha Frederick
Todd Friar
Tim Frye
Tony Frye
Lisa Fulbright



Band Marches in Mardi Gras Parade



An invitation to march in the Mardi Gras Parade, Feb. 2-7, was gladly accepted by band director Bob Taylor. Seventeen bands marched a seven mile route in the Greatest Bands in Dixieland Parade.

The band played "Semper Fidelis" during competition marching and stopped in the street to play the "Legend of the One-Eyed Sailor" for judges. The 98 member band, 40 of whom were sophomores, chartered two buses to Gulf Port, Mississippi, about 60 miles from New Orleans. Because of the festival, this was as close as they could get to the city. Band members sold oranges to raise money for the first trip the band has taken since going to Las Vegas in 1971.

Band members spend extra time rehearsing the numbers they will perform in the Mardi Gras parade. Forty sophomore members traveled with the band to New Orleans to march in the Greatest Bands in Dixieland Parade.



Susie Fulbright
Deane Fuller
Pat Fullwood
Nikki Furr
Mike Galloway

Eric Gentry
Gina Gilbert
Karen Good
Paul Goodwin
Neal Gorman

Blevins Lives with a Handful of Heroes

After spending three years and \$120, sophomore Richie Blevins has accumulated 400 comic books.

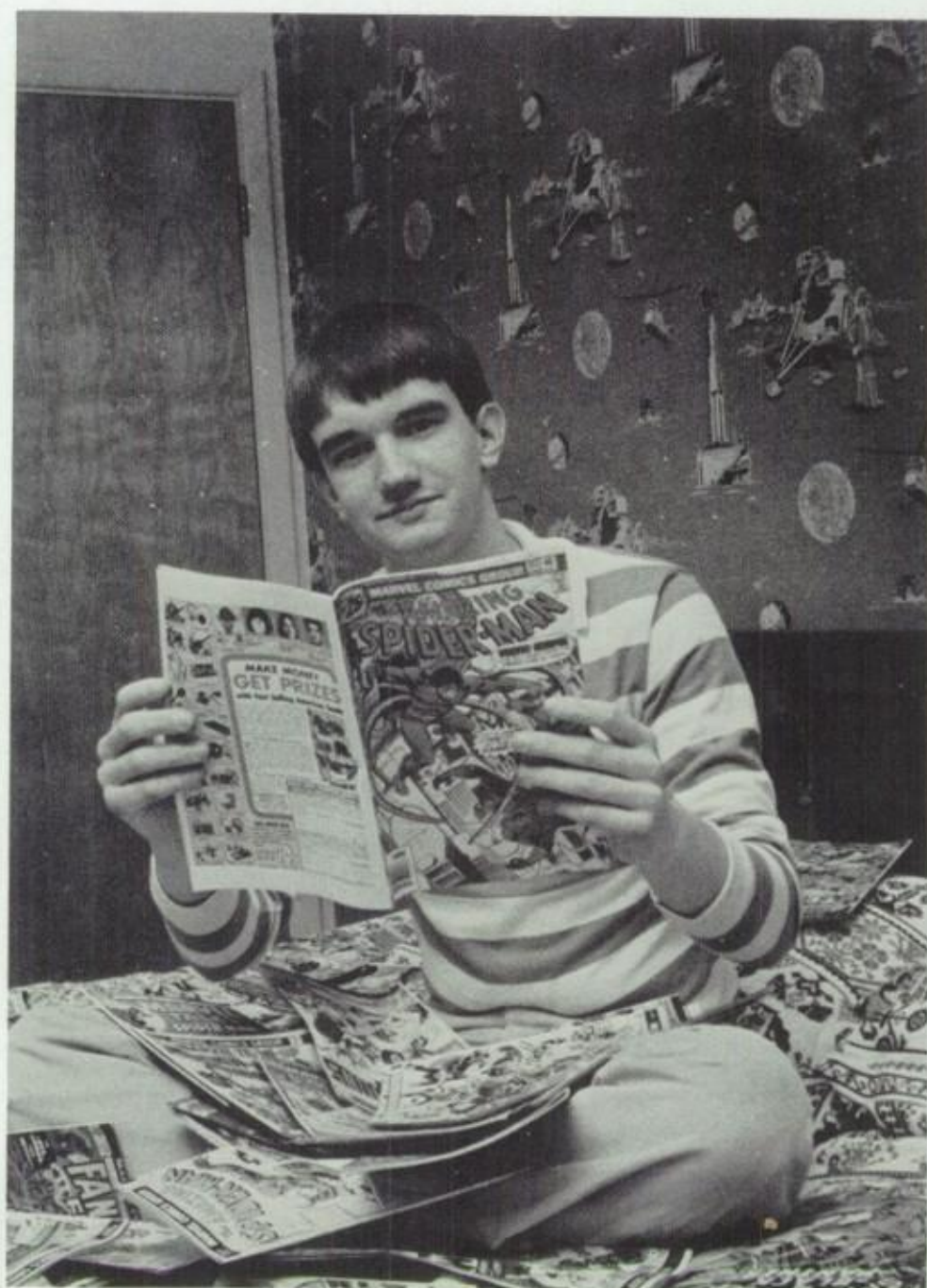
Richie buys them for entertainment, and he particularly enjoys the adventure and suspense he finds in comics.

His favorite comic book character is Spiderman! He likes Spiderman's personality, and the fact that he is not invincible makes him more interesting.

Richie's favorite brand of comics book is Marvel. He likes that company's artwork and the plots. Richie dislikes D.C., which produces Superman, because of the poor artwork and the ancient plots.

The main place where Richie gets his comic books is the Post Office Barbeque. Once he gets them he rereads them around six times a year. Although most of his comic books are dated 1973-77, he has a few from 1969.

After his friends showed him a few of their comic books, he became interested and began to form his own collection.



Surrounded by a few of his 400 comic books, sophomore Richie Blevins looks over a Spiderman issue. Richie also collects The Avengers, Fantastic Four, Black Panther, and Defenders comics.

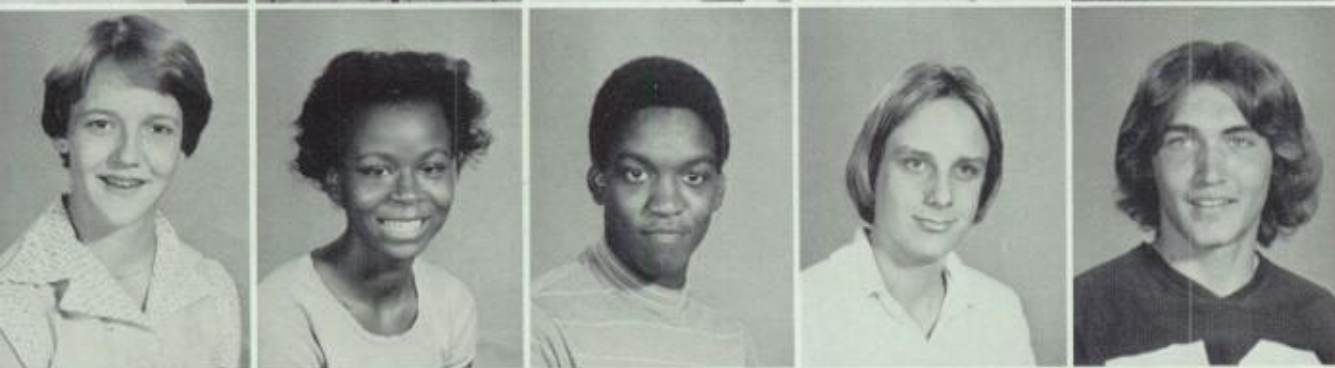
Jeff Gouge
Jimmy Griffin
Trina Harrison
Robin Harwell
Merideth Hawkins



Beth Hayes
Diane Hayes
Angela Heard
Sherry Hefner
Stacey Hegler



Brantley Helms
Rick Helton
Dale Henson
Bobby Herman
Johnny Herman



Melanie Herman
Kym Hester
Lance Hewitt
Jimmy High
David Hill



Ricky Hill
Beth Hines
David Holland
Mark Honeycutt
Ben Hoover



David Hoover
Tim Howell
Kenny Howie
Kay Hoyle
Susan Hudson



Tenita Huffman
Mike Hughes
Cecil Hunt
Judy Ikard
Roger Ikard



Joseph Jacobs
Ronald James
Gregory Johnson
Jeff Johnson
Ricky Johnson



Kim Jones
Jeff Kanipe
Mary Keenan
Barry Kennedy
Jane Keppel

Iris Killian
Jack King
Danny Kirby
Dora Knox
Rose Ettia Knox



Tammy Kunkle
Laura Lail
Sharon Lail
Beth Lavender
Melinda Lawrence



Debbie Lewis
Dick Lineberger
Gena Lineberger
Tracy Litaker
Robert Lockaby



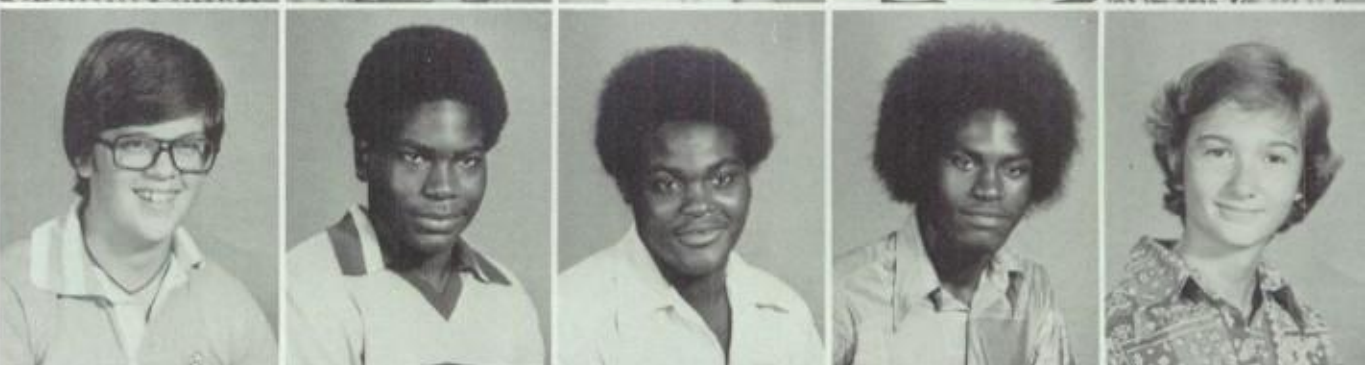
Mark Logan
Carol Long
Lu Long
John Lott
Ginger Lowder



Jennifer Loyd
Mike Lund
Joni Lundquist
Carolyn Lundy
Kathy MacDonald



Wally MacKinnon
Glenn Maddox
Mark Maddox
Tommy Maddox
Michele Marlowe



Eric Martin
Maribeth Martin
Anne Mazak
Diane McCrain
Donna McKee

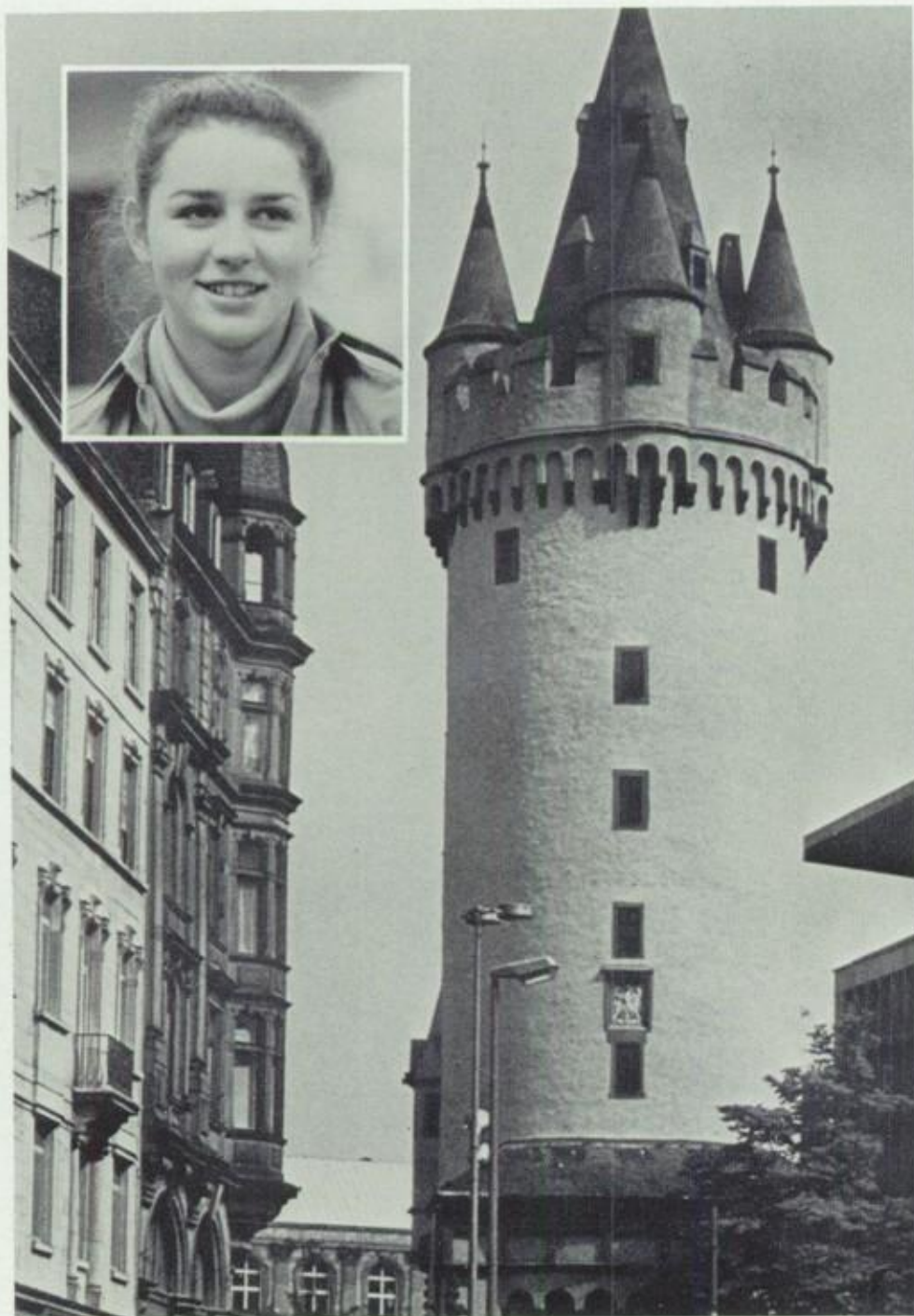




Bill Means
Sheldon Mellon
Phyllis Melton
Stuart Melton
Susan Meuser

Kevin Michael
Danny Milam
Darlene Milam
Billy Miller
Ron Miller

Austrian Birth Gives Regina Choice



The former house of sophomore Regina Bryant is located a block away from this tower in Frankfurt, Germany.

When sophomore Regina Bryant reaches the age of 18 she will have to make a unique decision—whether to be an Austrian citizen or a citizen of the United States.

"My mother was born and reared in Austria," says Regina, "and my father is a native American. I can have citizenship in either country." Her mother and father met when Mr. Bryant was stationed with the Air Force in Vienna. Regina spent the first year of her life there and then moved with her parents to Frankfurt, Germany.

After a two-year tour of duty in Germany, the Bryants were sent back to the States and were stationed in the state of Louisiana. Regina attended Kindergarten through third grade at school in Naples, Italy, before the Air Force sent the family back to Germany. There they spent the next six years in Frankfurt and Wiesbaden.

"I began studying English as a foreign language when I was in the fourth grade. Of course I learned both English and German from my parents at home," said Regina.

Difficult Maneuvers Routine for Stuart

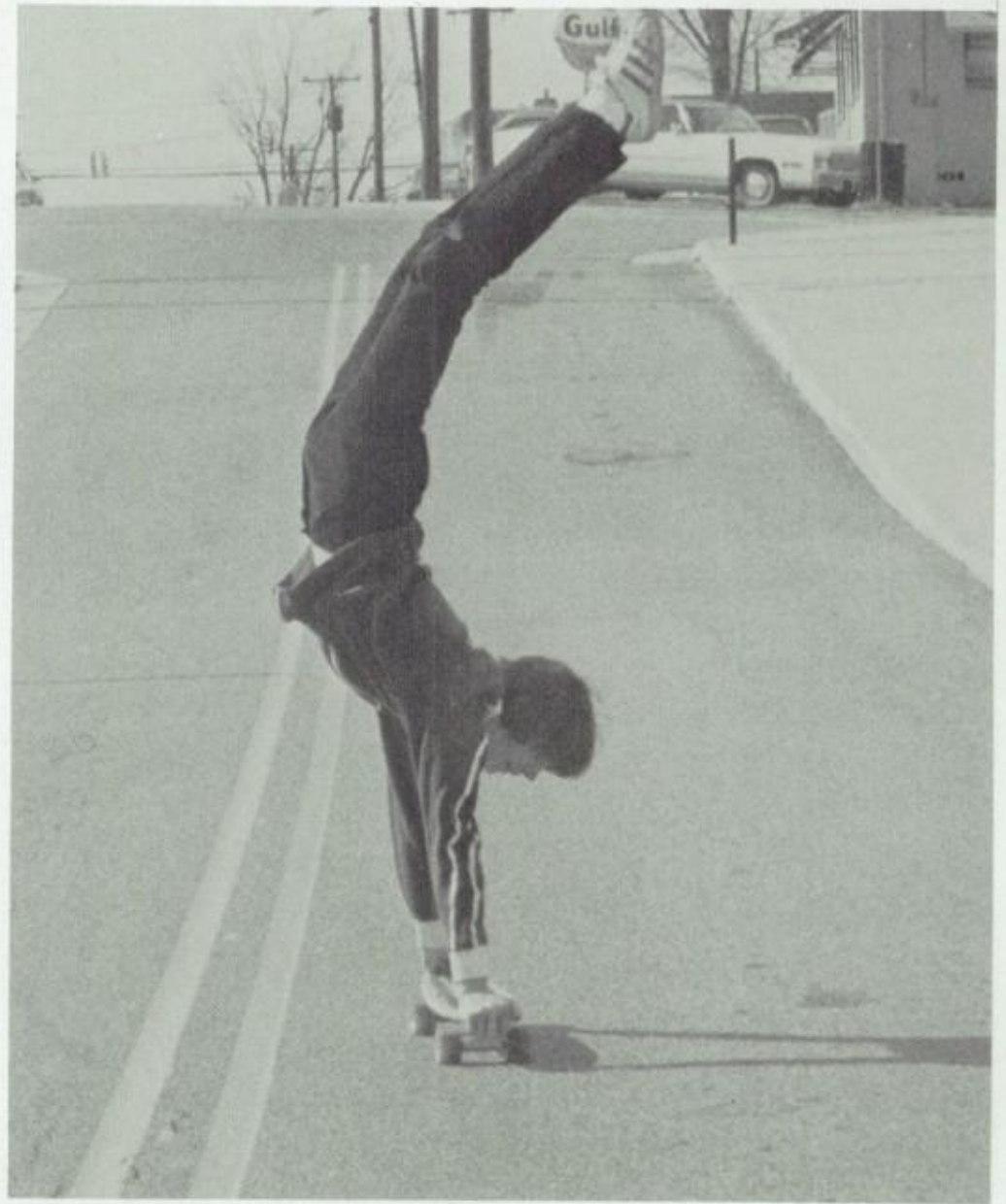
A difficult skateboard maneuver, a 360 degree turn, was routine for Stuart Melton. He spent about an hour each day on his skateboard.

He won a first place trophy last summer in the Hickory City Skateboard Tournament for slalom and a second place ribbon for jumping 3 feet 8 inches in the high jump. Stuart spent about \$100 a year on his hobby.

He said, "I ride my skateboard because of the feeling of being able to control my board, to do what I want it to do."

Stuart began riding a year and a half ago, but he has already gone upside down and sideways and can do a headstand while riding the board.

As he glides down the entrance to HHS, sophomore Stuart Melton performs a handstand on his skateboard. Stuart won several awards in local competition for his talents.



Cindy Miner
Glen Minyard
Denyse Mitchell
Marcie Moore
Barry Moran

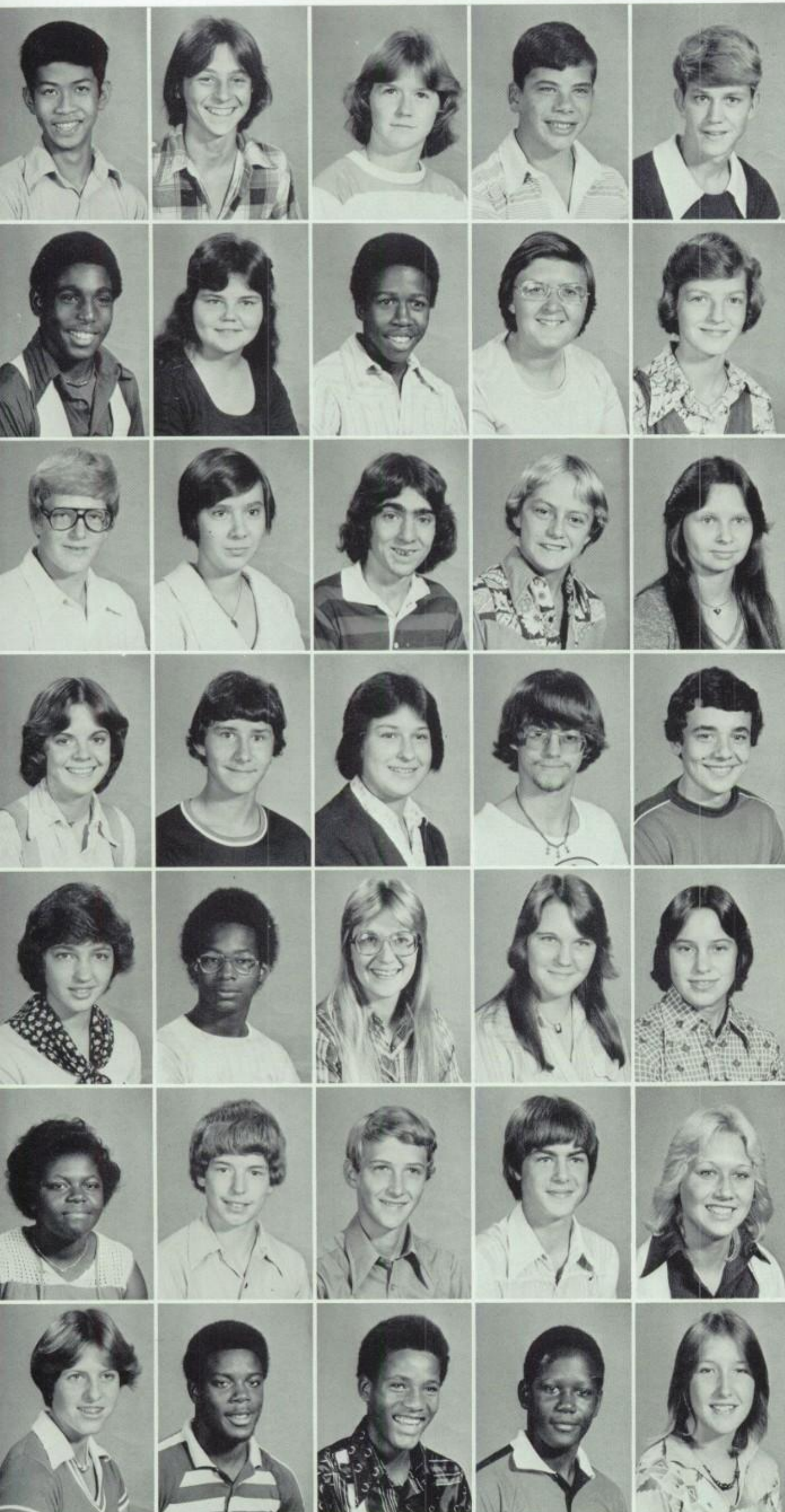


Melynn Morgan
Lee Morris
Veda Morris
Chris Morrison
Gaynell Moxley



Nancy Mullinax
Tommy Munday
Merrill Murphy
Scott Nance
Kelly Newton





Duc Nguyen
Jimmy Norman
Glenda Nowell
John Nowell
Timothy Null

George Oglesby
Carolyn Page
Bryan Parks
Cynthia Parsons
Rhonda Patton

Don Payne
Patricia Pennell
Ken Perry
Jeffery Perryman
Claudia Petty

Laura Pierce
Barry Piercy
Ellen Pollard
Jeff Poovey
Gary Potter

Julie Powell
Leon Powell
Lorraine Powell
Diane Price
Jere Price

Trudie Propst
Chris Radford
Jimmy Reed
Baron Reitzel
Lori Reitzel

Lisa Reynolds
Bernard Reynolds
George Rhinehardt
Cameron Rice
Donna Rice

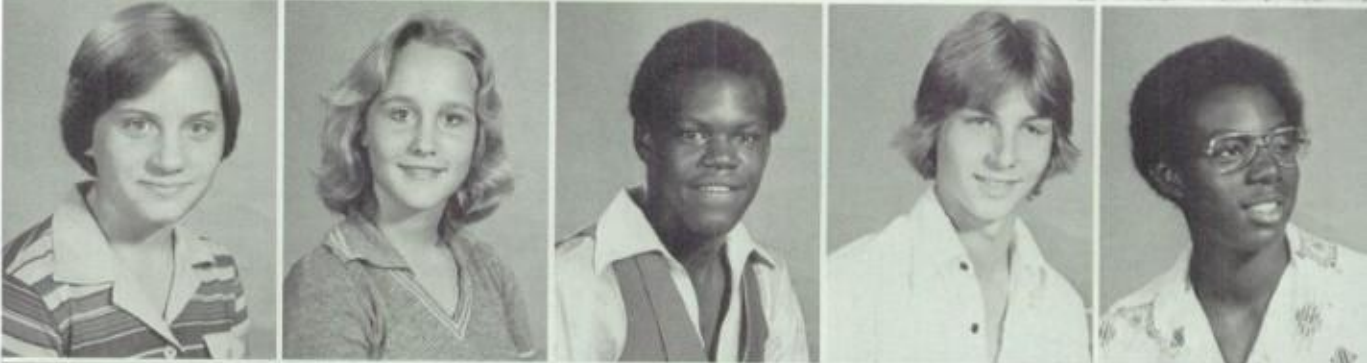
David Richards
Lesley Richards
Barbara Roark
Amy Robbins
Margaret Robinson



Pam Robinson
Lisa Rockett
Karen Russell
Kurt Saine
Mark Scott



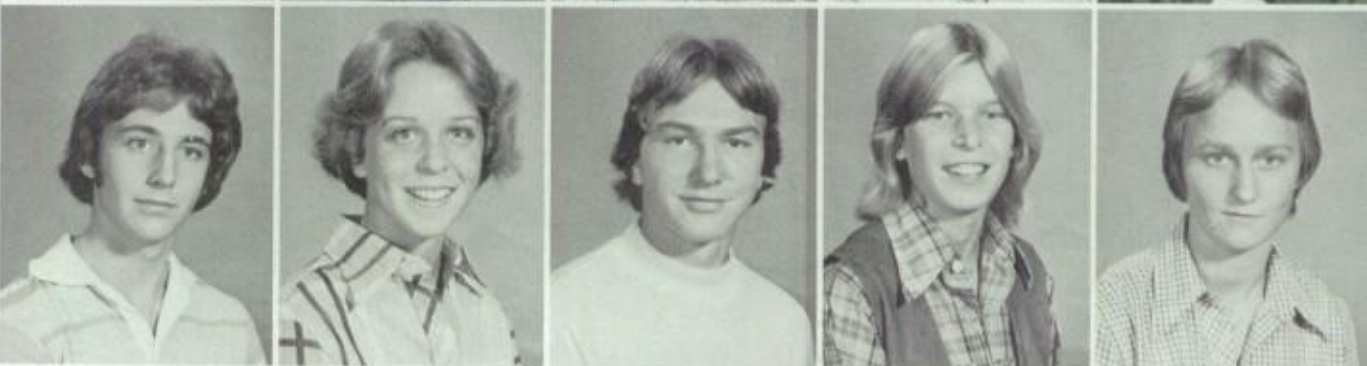
Sarah Seabock
Natalie Sebastian
Roderick Setzer
John Sharpe
Michael Sherrill



Frank Shirah
Joanna Shoemaker
Martha Shook
Melissa Shook
Kevin Shuford



Karty Sills
Caroline Simmons
Frank Sipes
Tracy Skidmore
Beth Smith

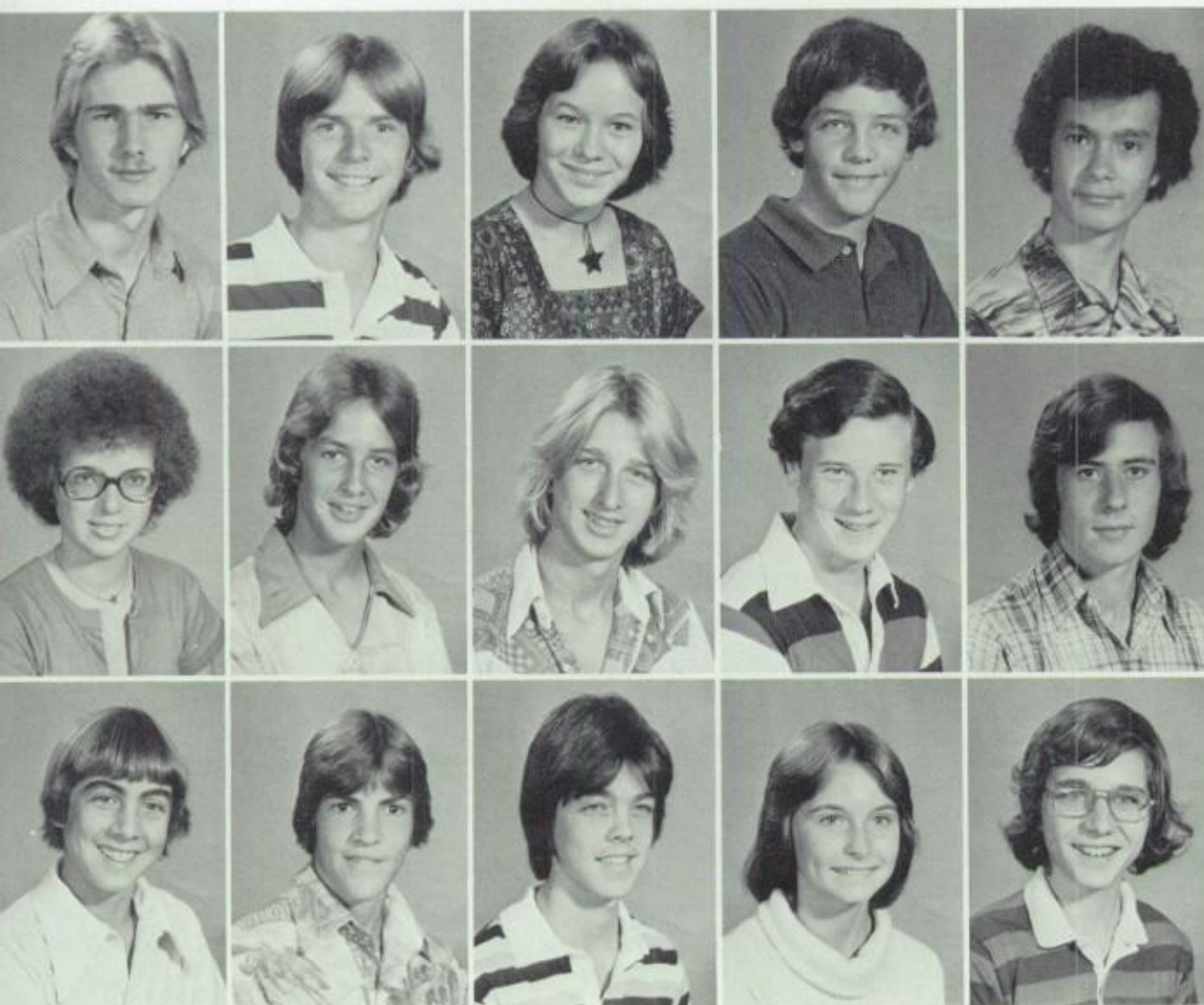


Debbie Smith
Ken Smith
Rachel Smith
Susan Smith
Robin Snipes



Janice Spencer
Peter Spuller
Lisa Stark
Deloria Starnes
Don Starnes



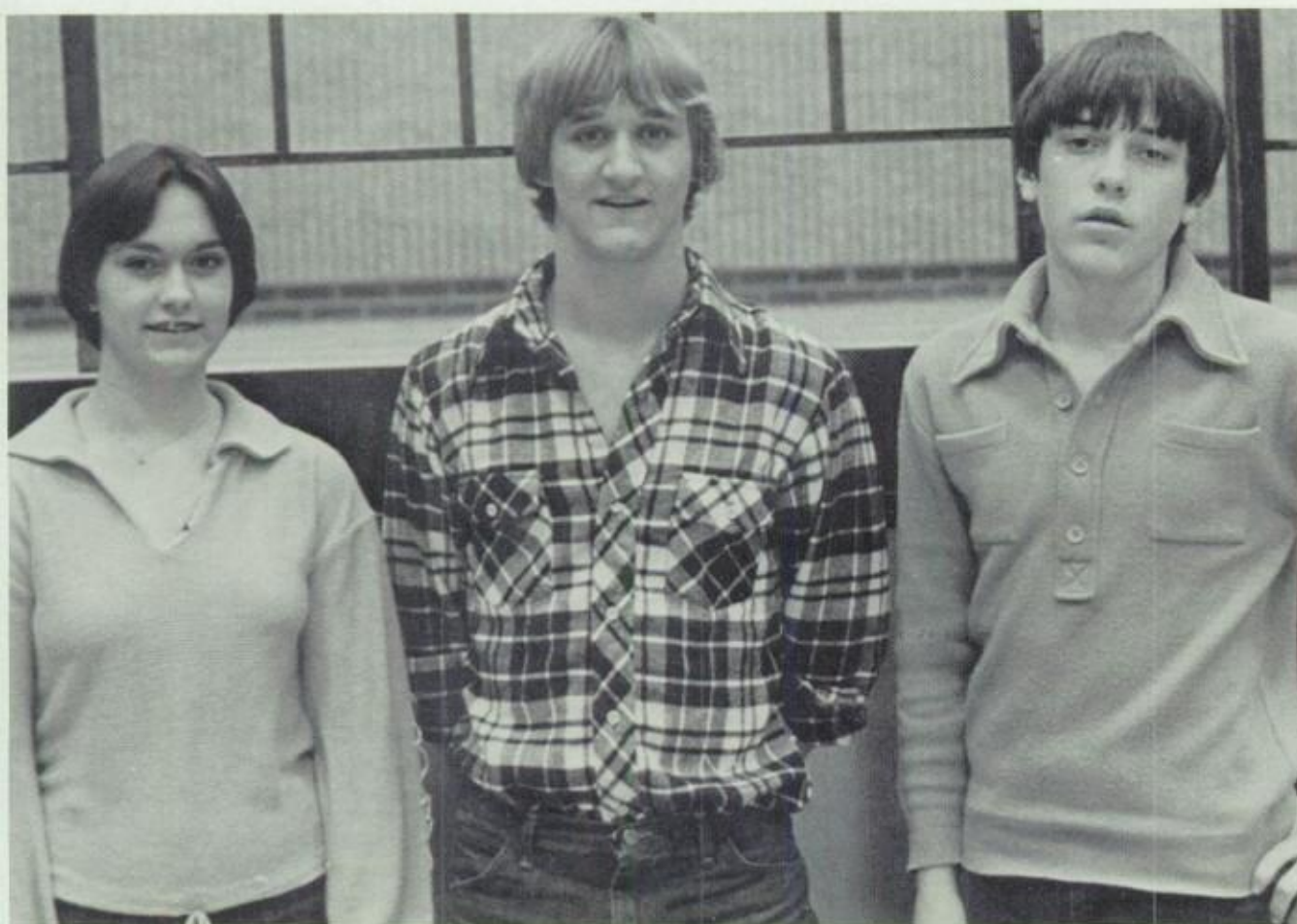


Holly Starnes
Johnny Starnes
Tappy Starnes
Tim Starnes
Arthur Stauffer

Angela Stevens
Jerry Stiens
Paul Stilwell
Bryan Stoker
Scott Stoker

Brian Stoll
Jimmy Stoltzfus
Robert Stratton
Carol Swann
Tom Swanton

Officers Organize Toboggan Sale and Dance



Sophomore Class Officers are from left: Beth Deal, Secretary; Reid Watts, President; and Ken Smith, Vice-President.

As a money raising project, the sophomore officers organized a toboggan sale. Money raised was used for a student body dance.

Sophomore class officers also helped Junior Class officers prepare for the Student Council Convention to be held in October 1978.

Lori Swink
Pam Taylor
Dallas Tester
Janice Thomas
Regina Thomas



Jenny Townsend
Robyn Townsend
Kevin Travis
Stephen Tucker
Lisa Tunstall



John Turnmyre
Kenneth Ussery
Glenda Vickers
Cindy Wagner
Brenda Wagnon



Scott Waldroup
John Walker



Class of '80 to Take Test

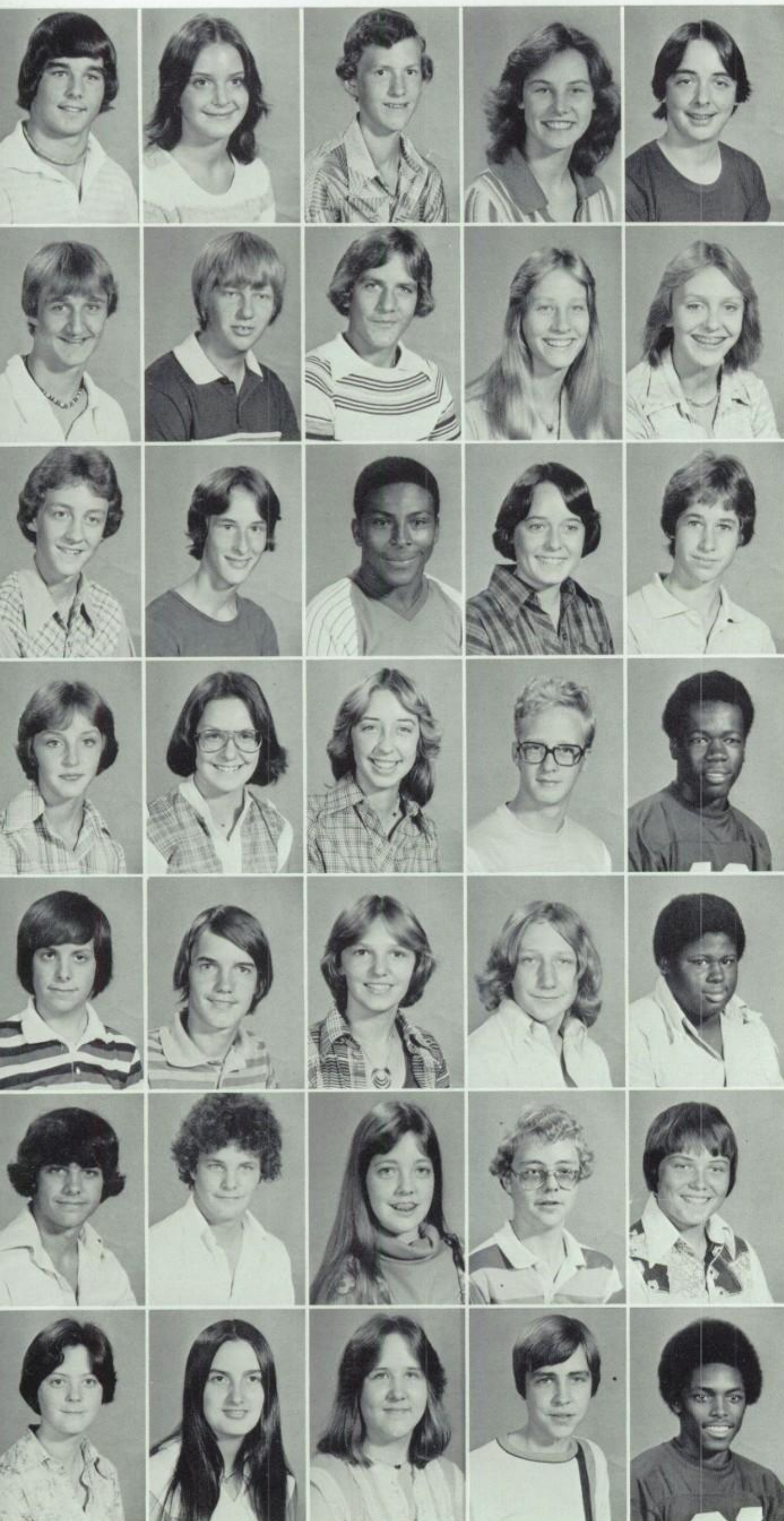
North Carolina passed a law in June, 1977, making the state one of the first in the nation to require a general competency test.

In October, 1978, the junior class will take a minimum competency test. Those who fail will retake the test until passing, but they must pass it in order to graduate.

The purpose of the test is to make sure all students have the basic skills and to point out the areas where improvement is needed in the system.

Tests are something each student has to learn to cope with. This fall, sophomore Meg Church and her classmates will be among the first students to take the competency test.





Jeff Wallace
 Renee Wallace
 Greg Warmuth
 Cindy Watson
 Charles Watts

Reid Watts
 Ricky Weaver
 Bobby Whaley
 Beth Whisnant
 Deborah Whisnant

Danny Whitener
 Carolyn Widener
 Donald Wilfong
 Jerri Wilfong
 John Wilfong

Susan Wilkinson
 Donna Williams
 Nancy Williams
 Scot Williams
 Donald Wilson

Eric Wilson
 Steve Winstead
 Phyllis Winters
 Wayne Withers
 Terry Witherspoon

John Wood
 Tim Wood
 Lisa Woodall
 Nick Woods
 Michael Yoder

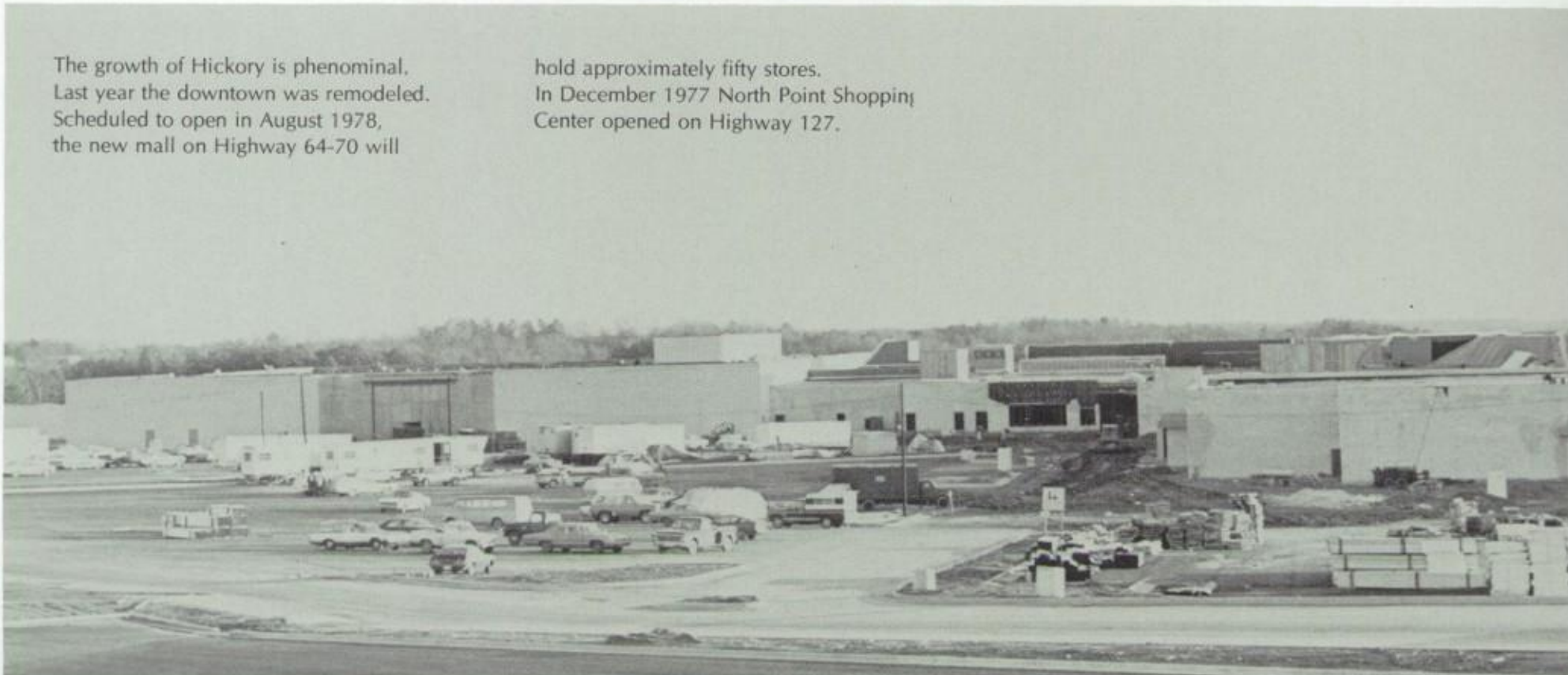
Regina Yoder
 Angela York
 Karen Younce
 Michael Younce
 Charles Young

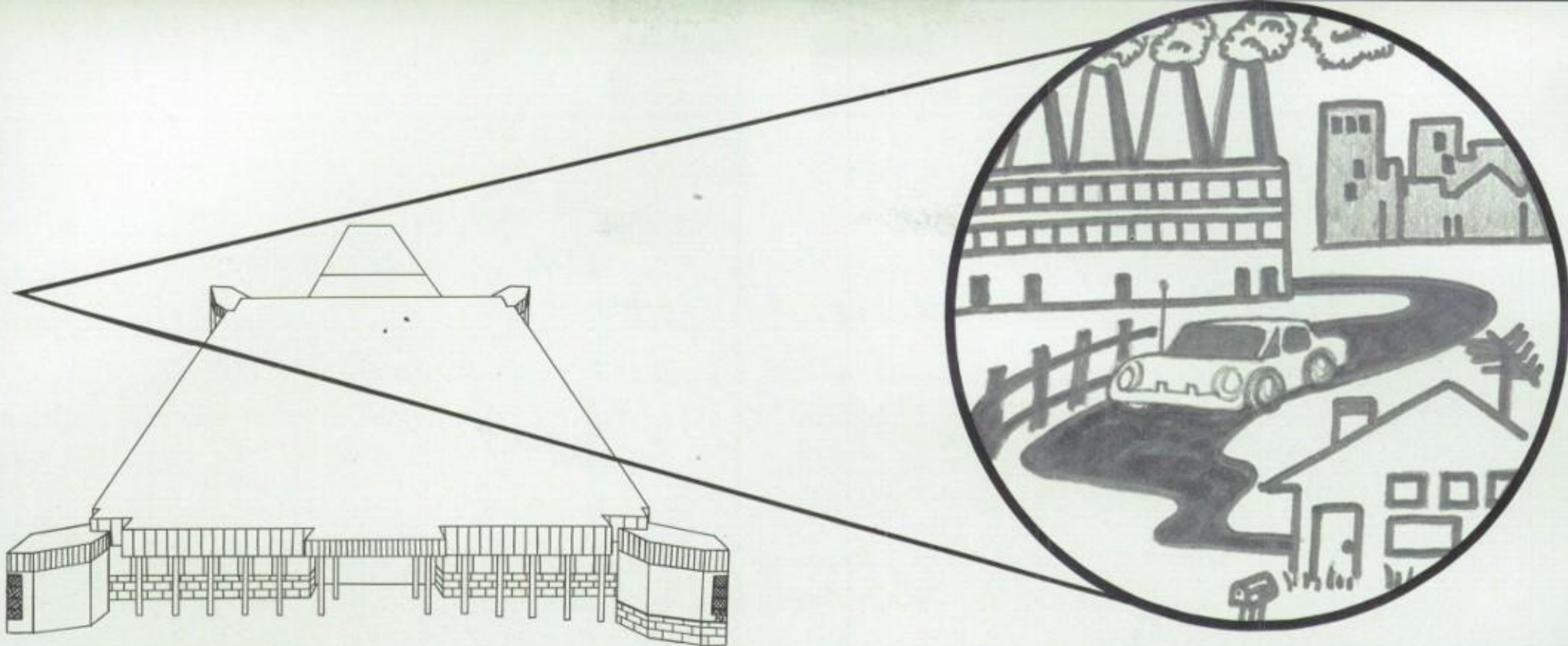
COMMUNITY

Hickory is a progressive city where you will see old buildings being torn down and new ones erected. New shopping centers and restaurants and the renovation of the downtown have drawn shoppers and businesses to the area. Community businesses hire many high school students for their part time work. Many of these students settle in Hickory after graduation.

The growth of Hickory is phenomenal. Last year the downtown was remodeled. Scheduled to open in August 1978, the new mall on Highway 64-70 will

hold approximately fifty stores. In December 1977 North Point Shopping Center opened on Highway 127.





Discussing their daughter's work,
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Mrs. Vivienne Stafford during the
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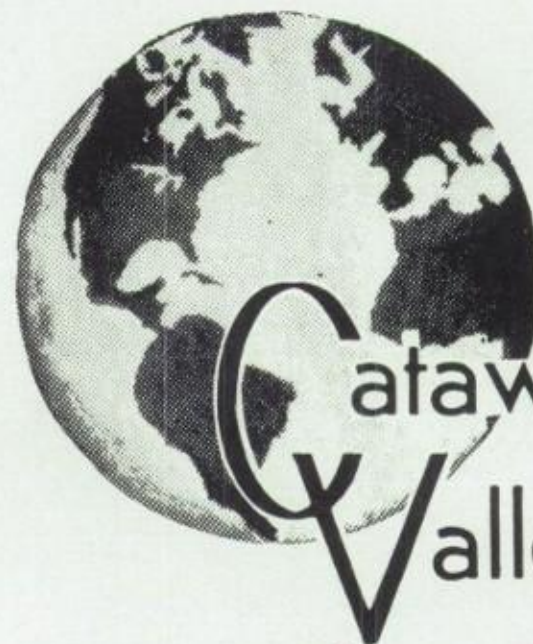
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PHONE: (704) 258-2744



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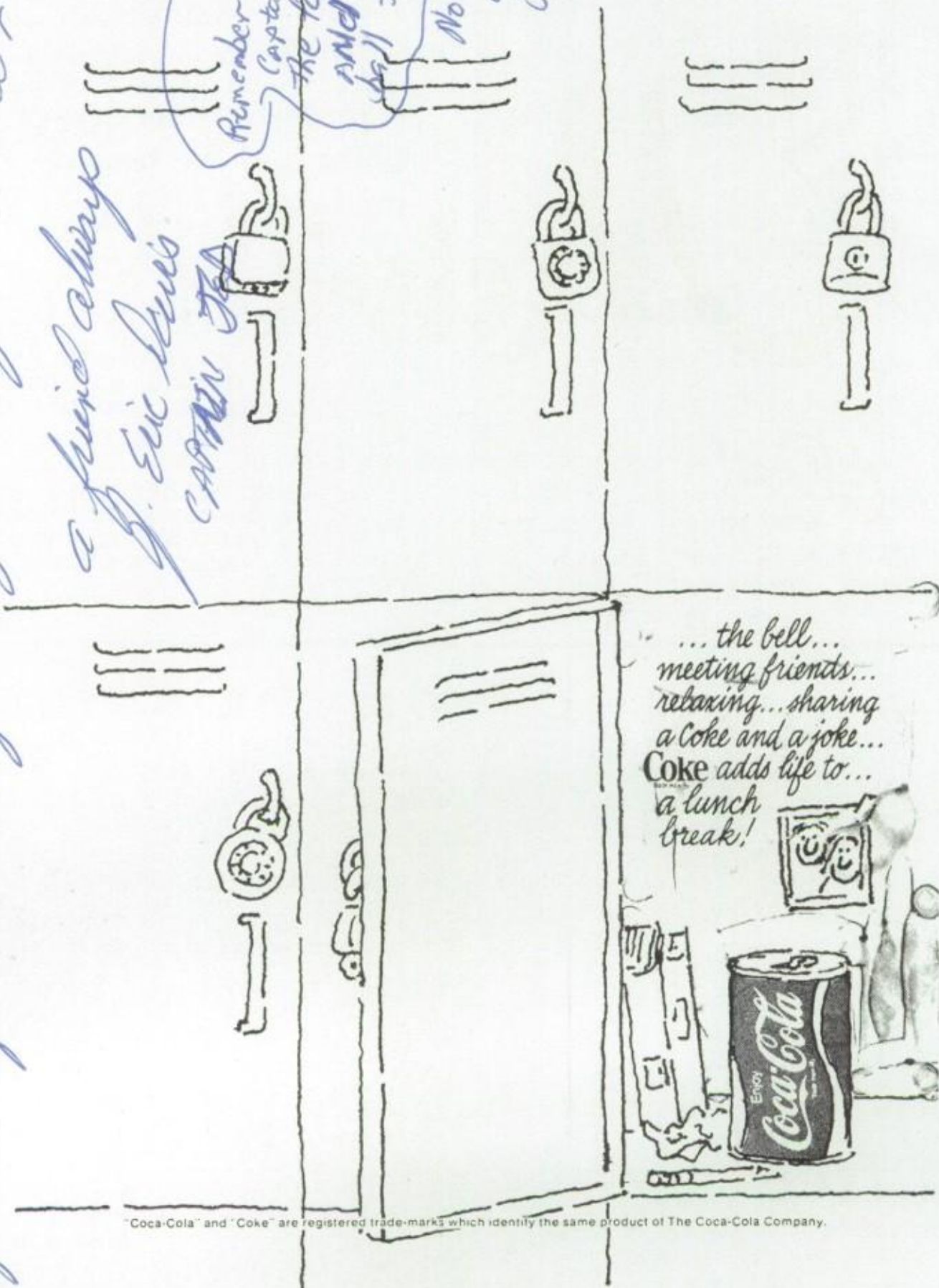
Andrea

I have enjoyed being in at least one class with you. You are a very sweet person. I just wish I could have gotten to talk to you a little more. I hope that life will always be good to you. So Good Luck + Stay Sweet.

a friend always
G. Eric Davis
CAPTAIN

COKE

Remember:
Captain of
the football
and basket-
ball teams
No body
will
get
that
but
you



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relaxing... sharing
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break!

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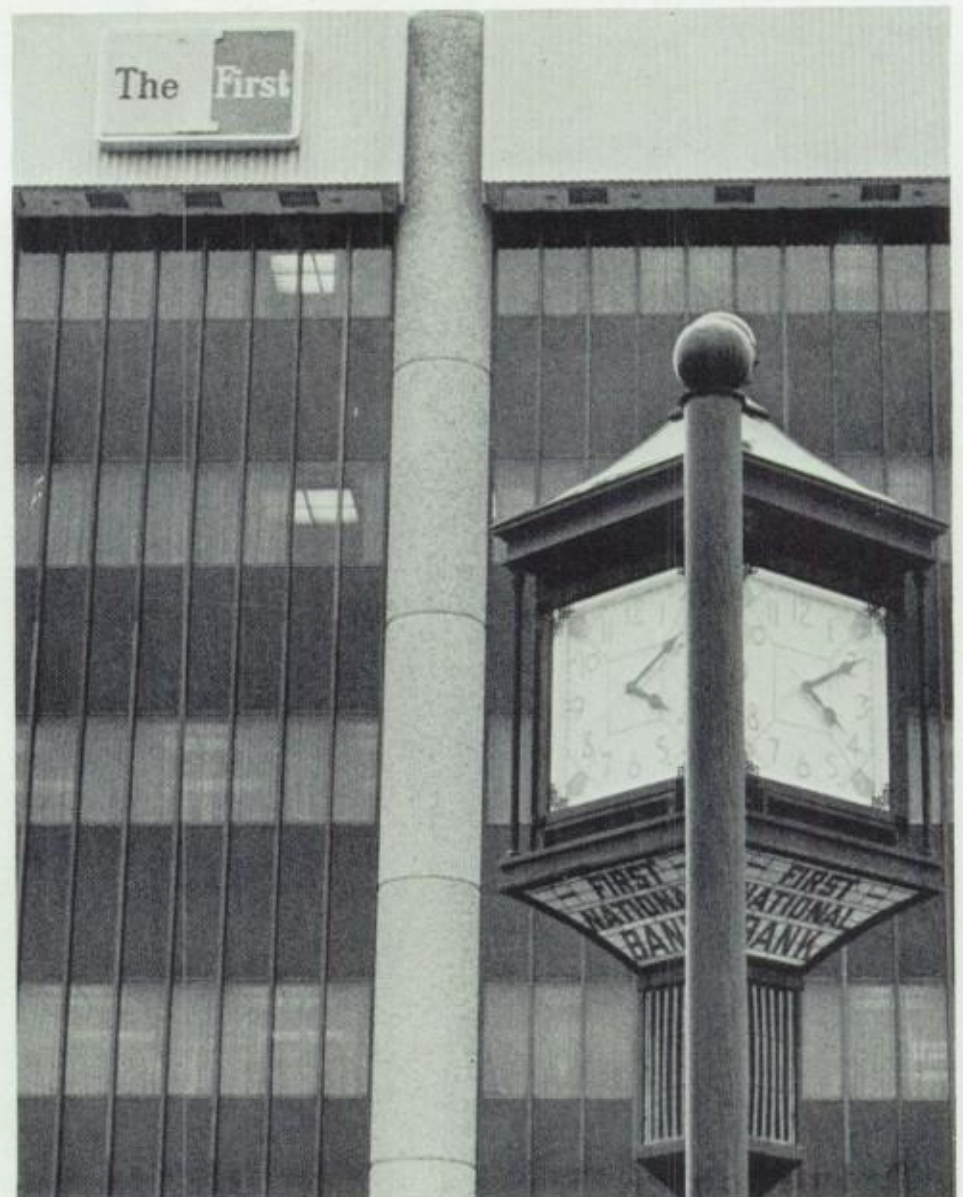
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MANAGER

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4 lights.

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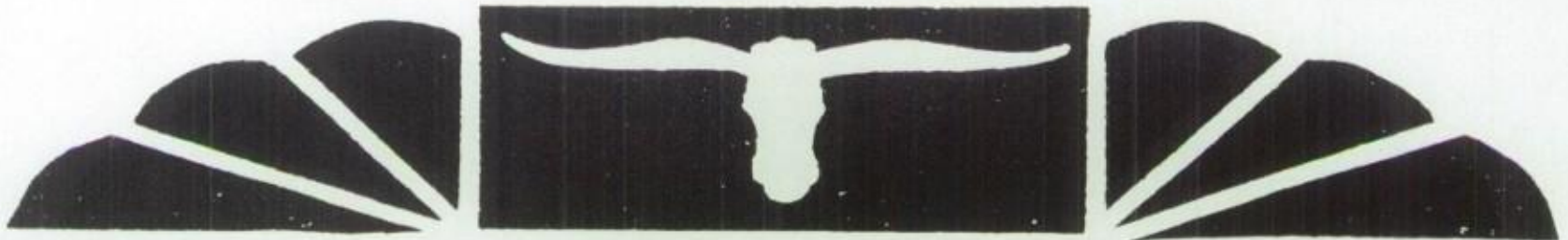
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Valdese

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Andrea,

Somebody already took my page, so I'll write here for lack of anywhere better to write. I'm glad you happened to find your way to good old NWS this year, we needed somebody with your sense of humor! Really, you're a very personable person(?) and I'm glad I can count you in as one of my new friends this year. I had a terrific time at Mardi Gras as I'm sure you did too. It has provided us with a lot of memories. I wish the best of luck to you in your future.

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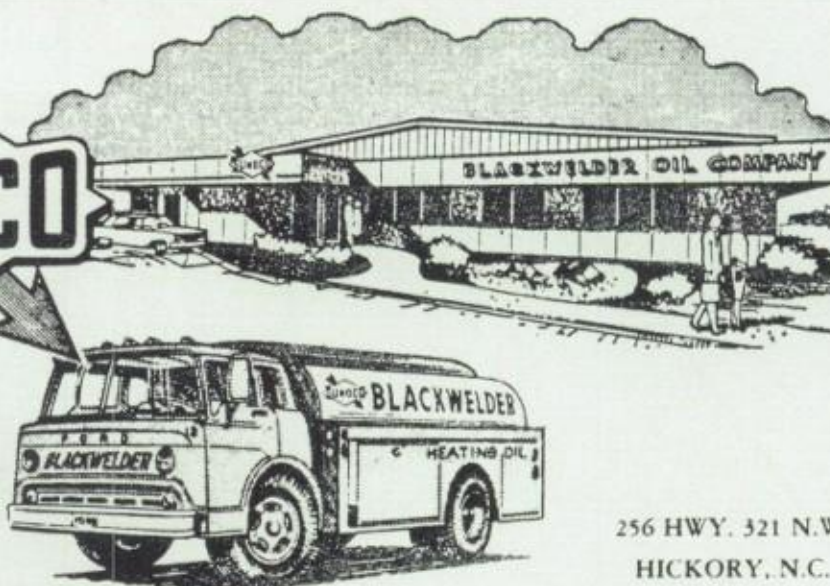
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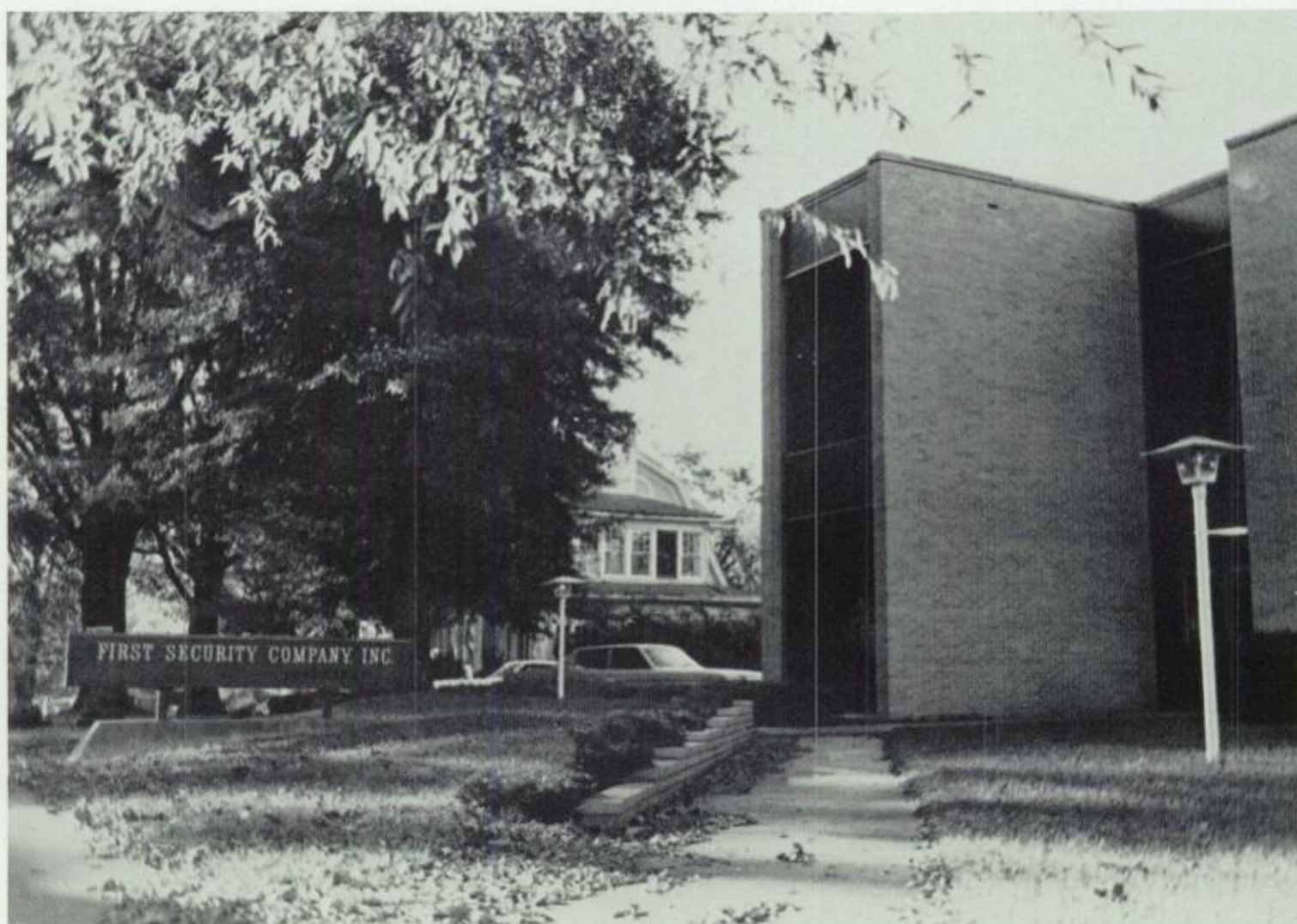
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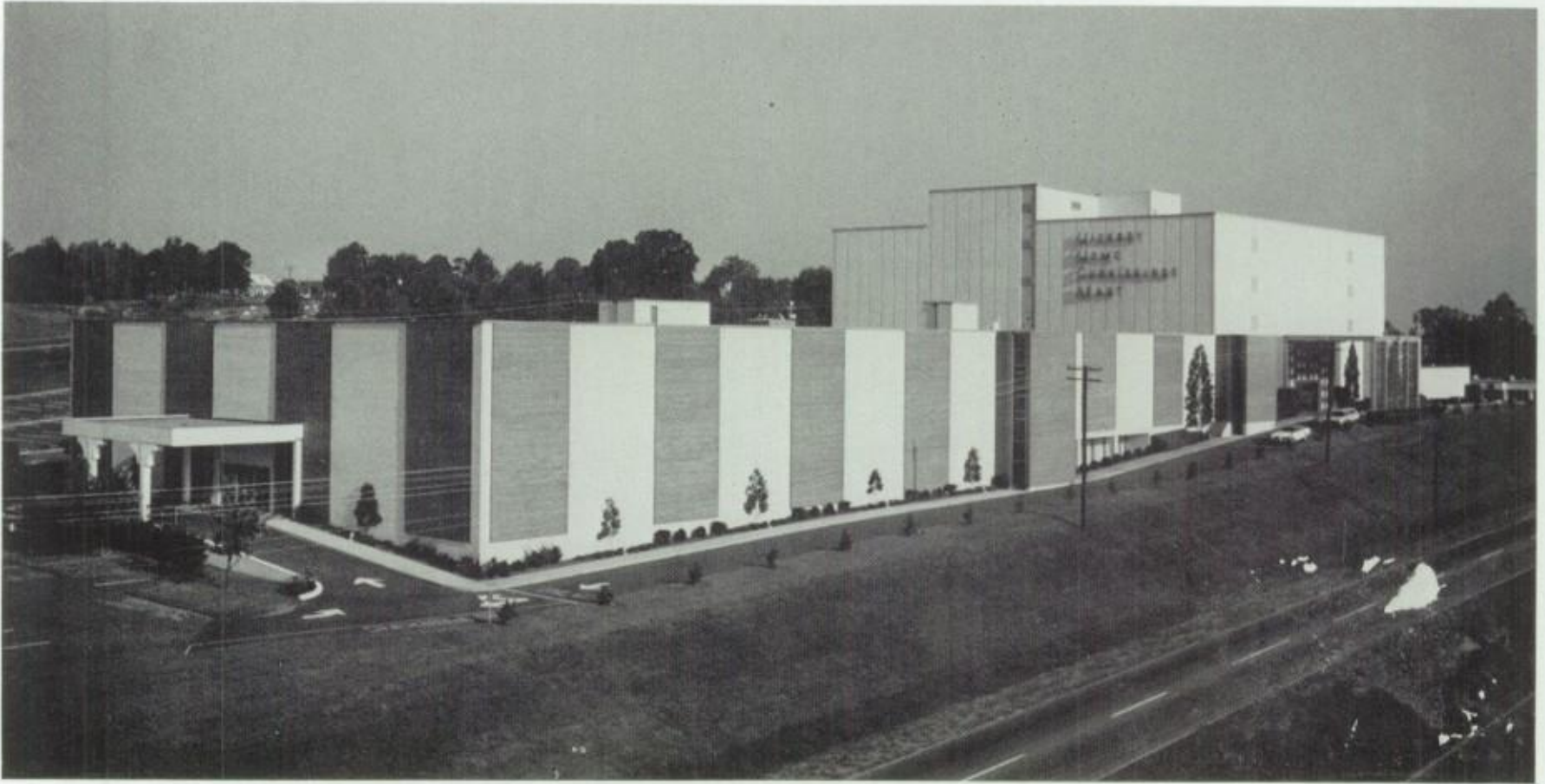
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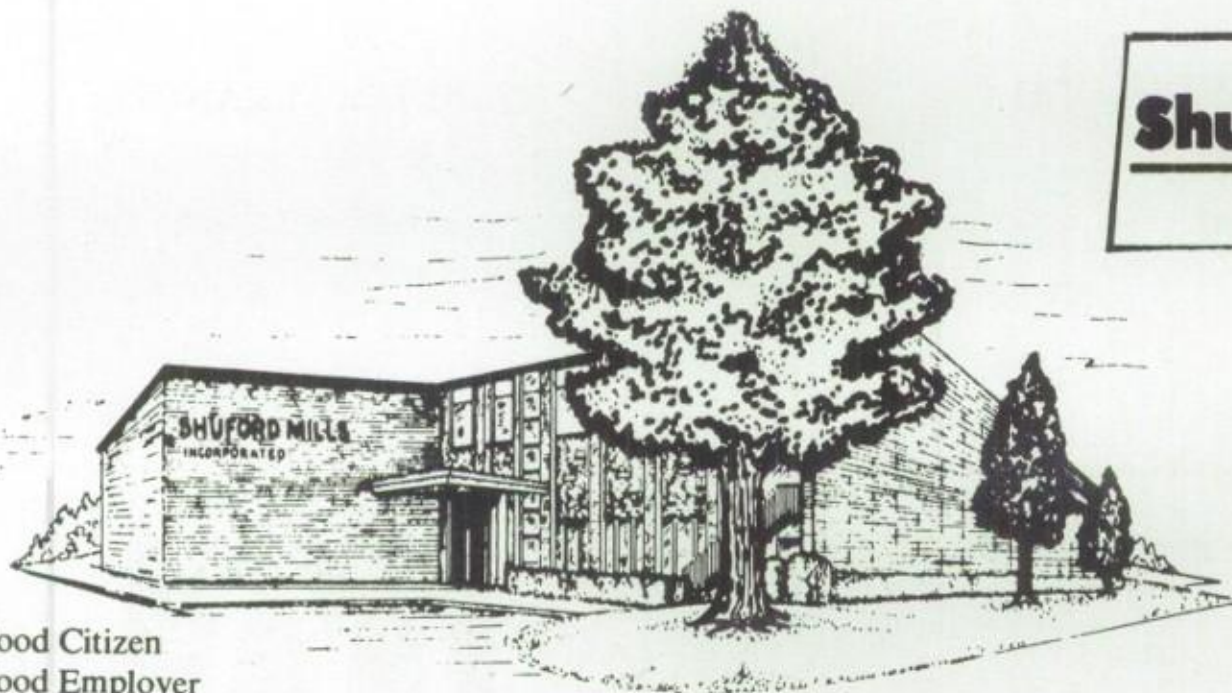
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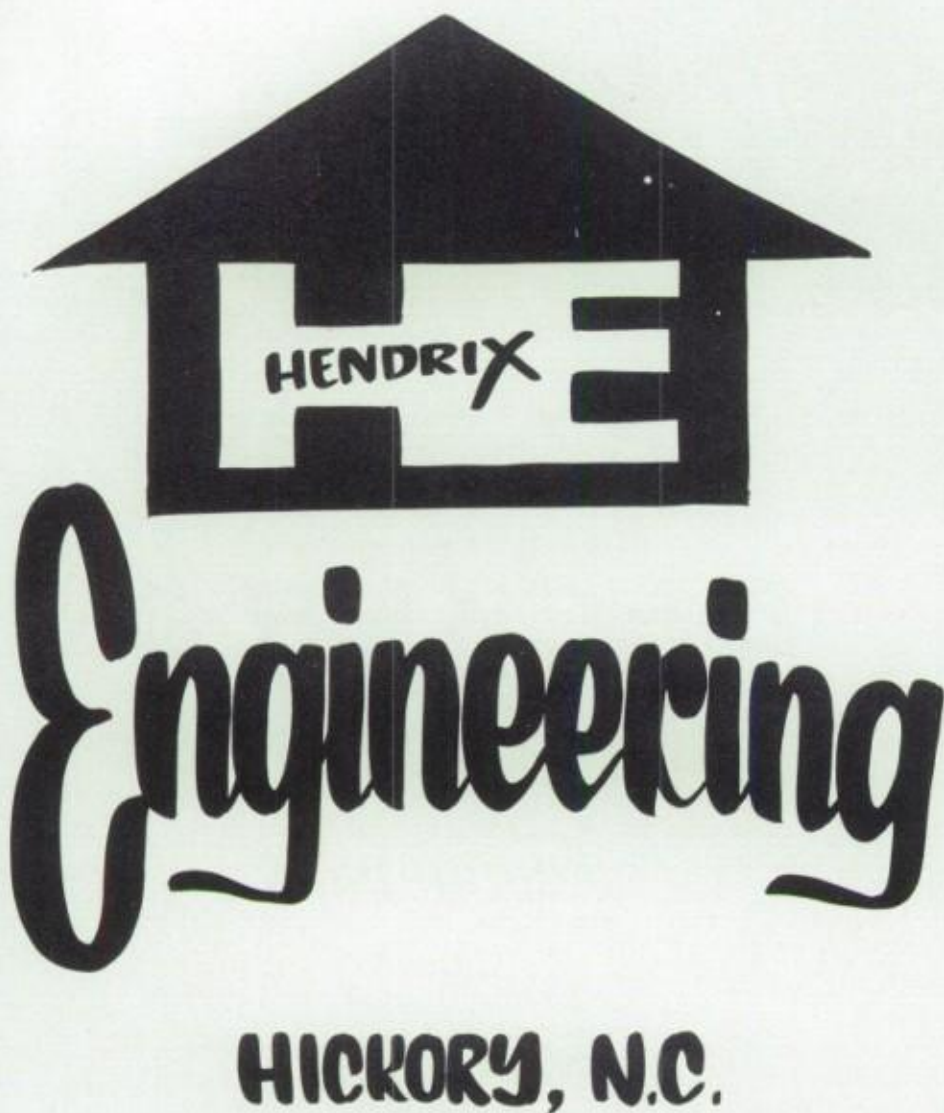
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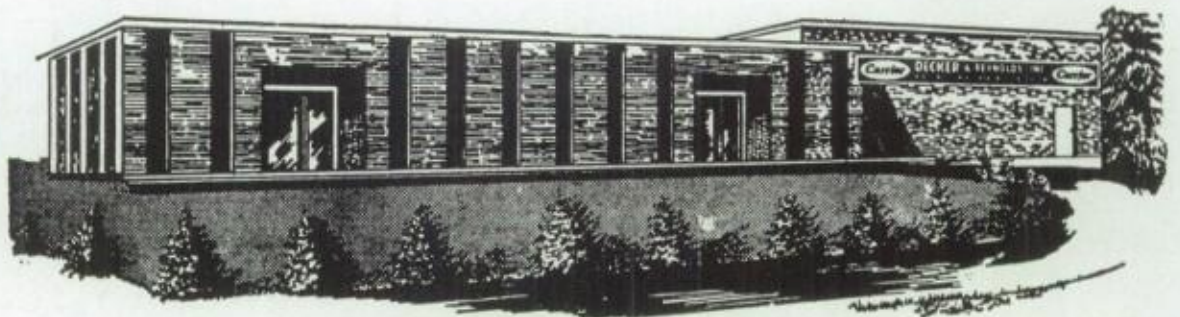
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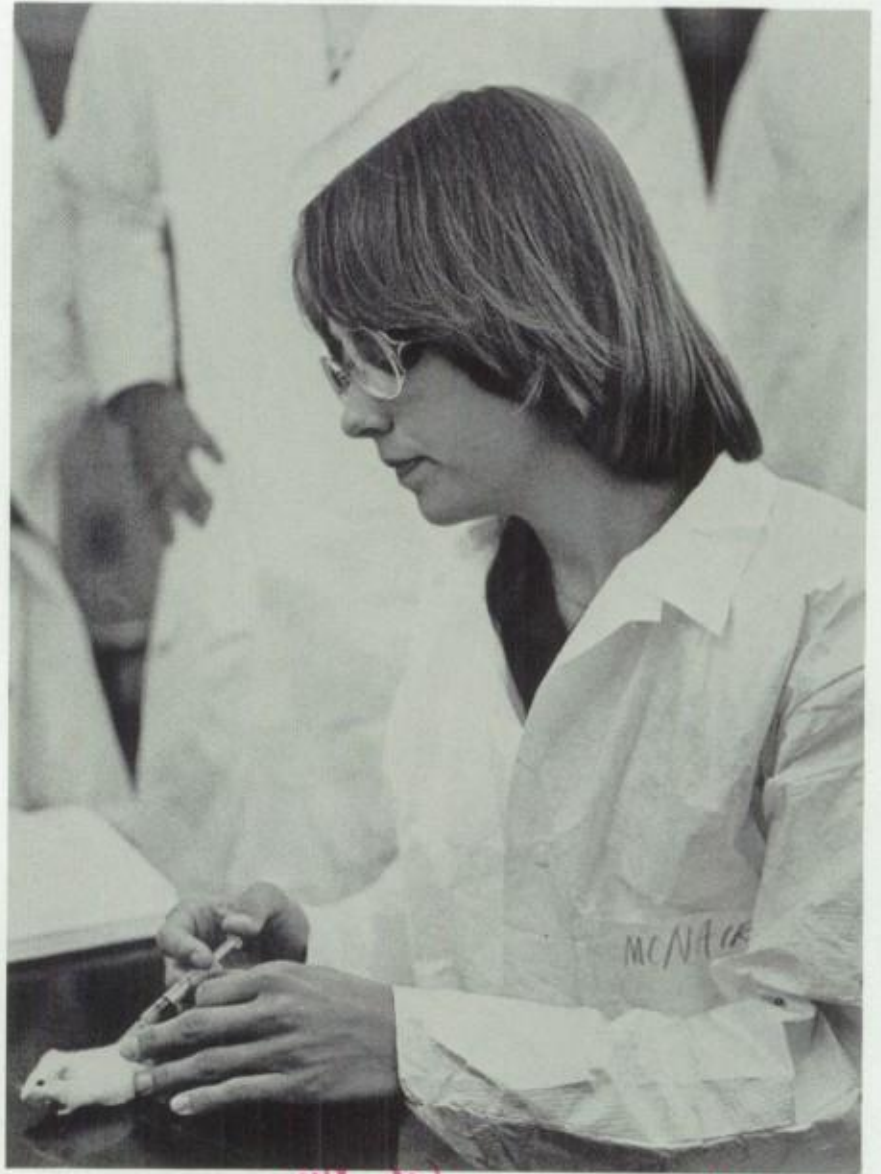
adjust, & I couldn't have done it without you. You are a very nice person & I think you are the BEST FRIEND IN THE WHOLE WORLD. You have made this year in Hickory pleasant for me. I

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could go on like this forever, but I guess what I'm really saying is this: You are a good friend & I hope you stay that way. Let's keep in touch, & take care of yourself. Do what you do good, but don't get caught. Don't forget me ya hear. Let's do something this summer.

Kim McNaire
injects a
mouse for
laboratory tests.



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Anne,
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has really been an
experience. Good luck
and practice very hard
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else to say to you, Red. Write
me this summer!!
Love,
Dane



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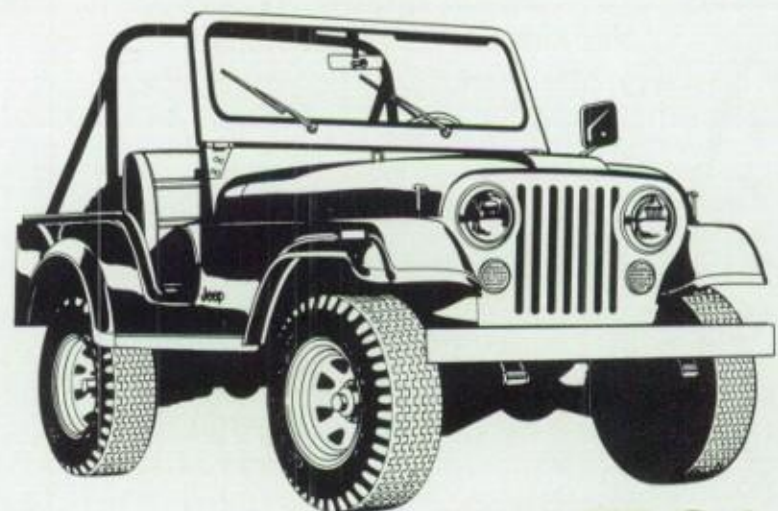
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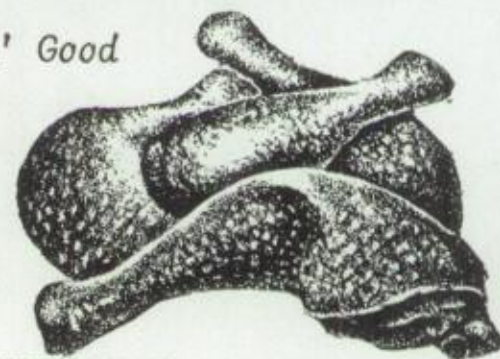
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enjoyed our trips
to Cowards too.
I hope Jane and
you will keep
in touch. Call
me sometime
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Love,
Susan
Reep

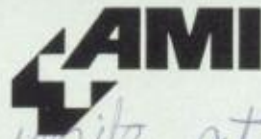


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Andrea,
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real pleasure. You are a very friendly
person. You have added something
to the **EYE** *band. Remember*
how mad *we would get*
at Sab. H. *I hope this*
first and last year here at HHS is
full of many good memories for you.
Best wishes for all you ever do. Have
a wild time at the beach and
Pioneer Paraphenalia
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Now That You've Done It . . .

Didn't you get aggravated standing in those long lunch lines? Didn't you hate having to park far away because you didn't get here soon enough to get a good space?

How about those people who just stood there in the middle of the halls — they didn't even move — and you had to get to

class in ten seconds.

Remember passing that one person in all the world that you wanted to notice you in the halls without trying to be obvious?

How about how you were shaking when you walked across the mall trying to act cool when you just knew that every-

body was looking — at you! Smack! You got hit in the face with those swinging doors — again!

Evaluate those day to day experiences. Did you see anything new? Break your heart? Sleep through it all? Did you learn anything?



The first break in winter weather gives students a chance to soak up the sunshine and talk with friends in the smoking area.



To the delight of Carolina fans, head basketball coach Dean Smith was in attendance at a Hickory game against Ashbrook. Although he came to look over possible recruits, the "Dean" spent most of his time giving autographs to the Tarheel fans.



Although most don't realize it, there is a student lounge located above the main entrance. To these students, it is a place to compare

notes before the next class, talk with their friends, and have a bird's eye view of what is happening in the mall downstairs.

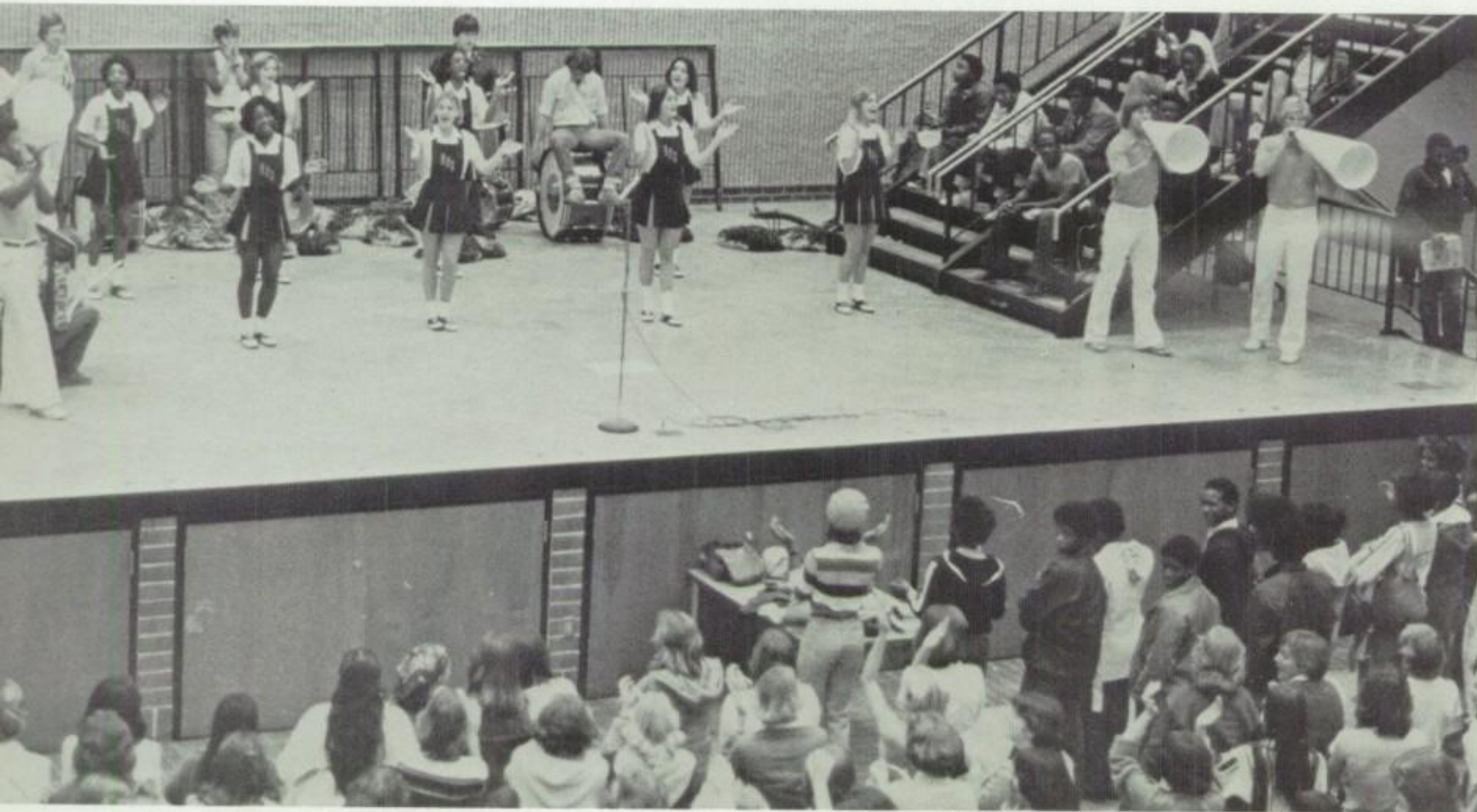
Take It ALL In

Remember the time you sat down in that big wad of gum and you stayed out the rest of the day when you went home to change clothes? How about the time you aced that history test when you really thought you had blown it!

Remember hearing that piercing scream through every pep rally? Remember suddenly

realizing that somebody had been making announcements during homeroom for five minutes and you hadn't heard a single one?

Although it was a group tour and everyone experienced approximately the same things, there were still those special little incidents which made your tour the best.



Spiritually, the year started out with a bang as the pep rally for the St. Stephens game was one deafening roar. By the time the last pep rally rolled around, students and team members looked upon pep rallies as a chance to get out of class early and talk to friends. But for the cheerleaders and a small group of students, it was still a time to show school spirit and to support their teams.

In a trance-like state students watch and listen to the annual band concert. More involved with the music are flutists Joanna Frock, senior, and sophomores Susan Smith and Karen Russell. The concert was in the gym.





